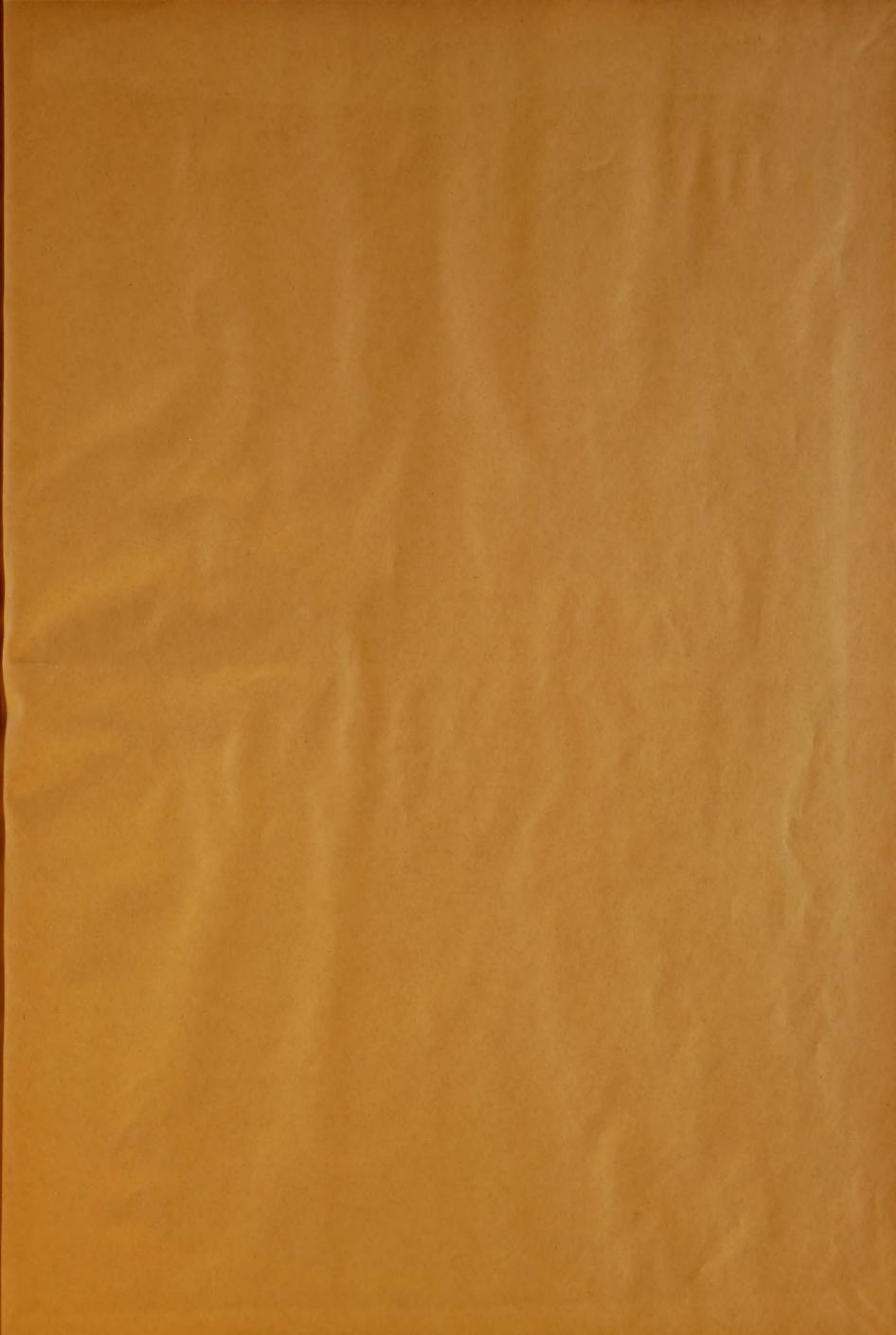
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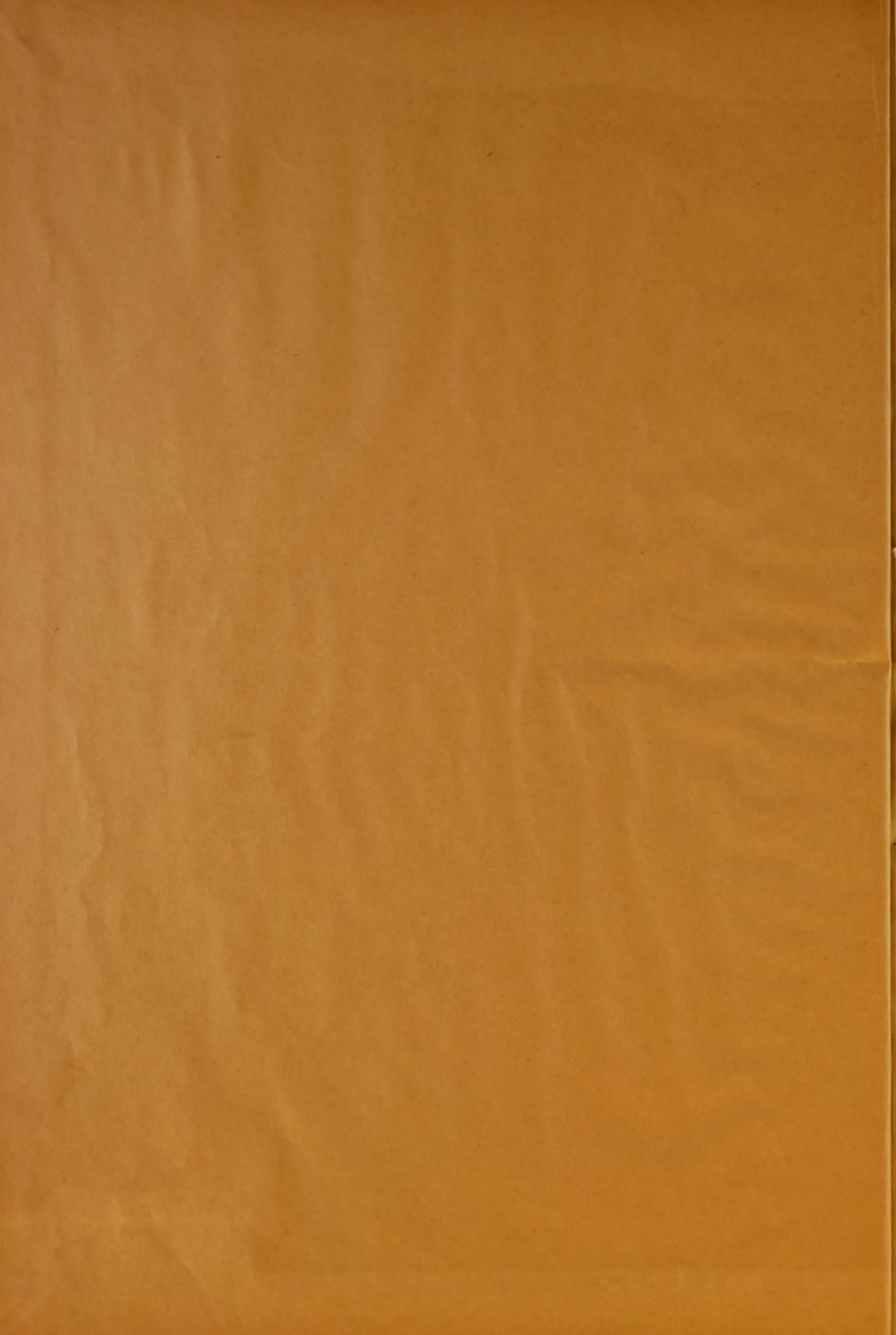
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Price 10 Cents

## Pupils Urged To Buy Books This Afternoon

Necessary Books May Be Purchased At End of Eighth Period In 111

Students Asked To Have Correct Change Ready, Avoid Delay

Avoid Delay

Mr. Everett Pennington, mathematics instructor, will be manager of the book store again this year. The book store in room 111, will be open at 12 o'clock today, Wednesday, and on Thursday and Friday. Books may also be purchased next week any day after school. After that special arrangements must be made with Mr. Pennington to buy textbooks.

The books together with their prices are listed below. These are the standard books that are to be used and nothanges will be made.

Pupils are asked to have the proper change ready and also a list of books to be purchased. Room 111 is situated on the first floor to the left of the publications room.

The list of books and their prices

publications room.

The list of books and their prices follow:

| English                   |
|---------------------------|
| Ancient Mariner           |
| As You Like It            |
| Burke on Conciliation     |
| Clive and Hastings        |
| Covered Wagon             |
| Franklin's Autobiography  |
| Golden Treasury, Palgrave |
| Ivanhoe                   |
| Julius Caesar             |
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Lady Ke Life Johnson. Macoon .....

Life Johnson
Macoon
Midsummer Night's Dream
Odyssey
Our English
Reading and Literature
Readings in Contemporary Literature
Selections from American Poetry
Selections from Browning
Selections from Lincoln
Sheridan's Plays
Sinou Stories of Various Types
Tale of Two Cities
Three Narrative Poems
Treasure Island
Types of Short Stories
Written and Spoken English
French
Complete French Course French
Complete French Course...
Contes Choisis de Daudet..
French Review Grammar..
Le Comte de Monte Cristo.
Le Voyage de M. Perrichon
Petits Contes de France...
Sans Famille
Le Petit Chose...

German
Essentials of German
Gluckauf
Immensee
Moni, der Geissbub... Latin Latin, First Year...
Second Year ....
Cicero ....
Latin Composition ...
Latin Grammar ...
Virgil .... History American History Outline Map,

American History Outline Map, Special
Government in the U. S., Smith. Citizenship, Hughes.
Economics, Riley
General History, Elson.
General History Outline Map,
Special
History of the U. S., Beard.
Mathematics Mathematics Algebra, College Algebra, First . Algebra, Second. Arithmetic . . . . Geometry, Plane Geometry, Solid. Trigonometry . .

Geography, Commercial Geography, Physical ... Health Essentials

Food and Home Making, Greer.

#### Wennermark Honored

North Side Graduate Choser For Iron Key At Lake Forest College

James Wennermark, former North Side student, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Wennermark, was one of the six students at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., to be se-lected by the school to be tapped for Iron Key. The key is given only for high scholarship attainments and matteination in extracorricular ac-Iron Key. The key is given only fo high scholarship attainments an participation in extra-curricular ac

Wennermark, a graduate of North Side with the class of 1930, is a jun-ior at the college and president of his class. He has been prominent in dra-matics and has taken a nactive part in athletics as well.

Wednesday Period 3-10:06-10:18 Period 4-10:22-10:34 Period 5-10:38-10:50 Period 6-10:54-11:06 Period 7-11:10-11:22 Period 8-11:26-11:38 Period 9-11:42-11:50

Thursday

Thursday
3:15—Warning Bell.
1:20—8:30—Home Room.
Period 1—8:35—9:20
Period 2—9:25—10:10
Period 3—10:15—11:00
Period 4—11:05—11:50
Period 6—12:45—1:30
Period 6—12:45—1:30
Period 8—2:25—3:10
Period 9—3:15—4:00

## Campaign For Northerner Opens Today Miss Dorothy Coppock Married

Home Room Agents Prepare To Start Drive For Subscriptions

Pupils Desiring To Pay Later May Sign Promissory Notes

That only two free issues of the Northerner will be given to students was announced by Wilma Geisler, circulation manager. So in order to keep up with the news, all students should subscribe early.

In preparation for the subscription campaign, which will start today, the home room agents have already had a meeting. Students should subscribe from these agents, the price being only seventy-five cents a semester, as usual. Promissory notes will be accepted. epted.

The agents and their h

|     | follows.              |
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|     | marguerite bicke      |
|     | Mary Ann Fishering    |
|     | Betty Barth           |
|     | Martha Lou Cleaver    |
|     |                       |
|     | William Freuchtenicht |
|     |                       |
|     | Jeanne Shookman       |
|     | Mary Benninghoff      |
|     | Betty Howey           |
|     | Phyllis Janorschke    |
|     | June Gallmeyer        |
|     | Marian Traxler        |
|     | Leo Stillpass         |
|     | Louis Pletcher        |
| 00  | Dorothy Janorschke    |
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|     | Jo Miller             |
|     | Faye Swank            |
| * * | Barbara Warner        |
|     | Margaret Mahuren      |
|     | Claris Newport        |
|     | Florence Swanson      |
|     | Forrest Redding       |
|     |                       |
|     | Howard Youse          |
|     | Tressa Sefton         |
|     | Mary Lou Thomas       |
|     |                       |
|     | Lera Vauris           |
|     | Ted Grisell           |
|     | James Work            |
|     | Richard Schack        |
|     |                       |
|     | Eugene Bailey         |
|     | Dorothea Bayer        |

## Two Seniors Win Scholarship Awards

Ruth Pressler and Randy Barnes Receive Special Recognition

Recognition

Two North Side students, graduates of last year, were honored at commencement exercises held May 17. Ruth Pressler, valedictorian of the class, was presented the \$50 scholarship awarded annually to the most deserving girl in the senior class by the Fort Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club. High scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities were considered in the awarding of the scholarship.

While a student at North Side, Ruth was prominent in many activities. She served as president of the Home Economics Club, secretary of the National Honor Society, was a member of the Quill Club, Glee Club, and was on the four-year honor roll. At the same time it was announced that the Kiwanis Club medal was given to Randolph Barnes. This award, given annually, is presented for outstanding character, scholarship, and initiative while a pupil in or outstanding character, scholar-hip, and initiative while a pupil in he school.

the school.

Randy Barnes was active in swimming, dramatics, Redskin Hi-Y, Model Airplane Club, National Honor Society and in scholarship while attending North Side.

#### Here Are The Principal And Dean







Victoria Gross

Lest there be freshmen or other newcomers in North Side who know our principal and dean, The Northerner is principal their picture that no one may misbehave while they're around.

#### Teachers Are Wed

In 1930; Physics Instructor Recently Wed

Miss Dorothy Coppock, who was our assistant physical education di-rection last year, was married Aug-ust 2. She and her husband are no-making their home at Marion, In-diana

Jiana.
Mr. Rolla P. Chambers, physics in-tructor, and Mr. Merton Kimes have also been married recently.

## Few Changes Are Made in N. S. Faculty

No Additions To Teaching Staff: Three Instructors Leave North Side

School

Approximately Forty-five Teachers Compose Faculty; List Given

No new teachers have been assigned to North Side for this year thus far, although one addition is expected to be made. Quite the contrary is true for three of last year's instructors have left. Miss Dorothy Coppock has been married and will not return. Mr. Ted Miller, mathematics instructor, and Miss Florine Michaud, Latin and French teacher, have also left.

Mr. Gerald Doty, head of the music department hast year, has left, and Mr. William R. Sur, former head of the department, is returning to North Side. With these few exceptions, the teaching staff of the school remains the same.

the same.

The school officials remain the same. They are: Milton H. Northrop, principal; Victoria Gross, dean; Mrs. Ella B. Clark, attendance; and Margaret Brudi, secretary.

The teachers assigned to the various departments are:
English: Mary E. Cromer (head), Charles Dickinson, Mabel Greenwalt, Julia Storr, Mildred Huffman, Edith Winslow, Hazel Plummer, Mary M. Howard, Rowena Harvey, and John Stoner.

Stoner.

Languages: Bertha Nelson (head), French; Hilda Auman, German; Loraine Foster, Latin; Judith Bowen, Latin; Victoria Gross, French. History: Merton Kimes (head), John DeLong, R. E. Mosher, J. Robert Sinks, Katherine Rothenberger, Marian Bash, and Hazel Plummer.

Mathematics: Venette Sites (head), Marie Miller, E. L. Pennington, and Glen Gordy.

Commerce: Elvin Eyster (head), Oral Furst, Maryann Roller, and John Mertes.

Mertes.
Science: E. M. Suter, chemistry and physics; Rolla P. Chambers, physics; Julia Alexander, biology and botany; Fred Breeze, physical and commercial geography, and Vesta Thompson,

Gertrude Zook, and Bernice Martha Beierlein, and Agnes

Pate.
Music: William R. Sur.
Physical Education and Health:
Mark Bills and Hilda Schwehn.
Manual Training: Eldon Schellschmidt, Tourist Thompson, and A. G.

Physical Education and Health Hyrle Ivy and Hilda Schwehn.

Students Wear Uniforms

The seniors of Roosevelt High School, St. Louis, Mo., annually have color day when they wear distinguish-ing uniforms. This year the girls wore white linen dresses trimmed in red and blue and the boys wore white flannel trousers, white shirts, and red ties.

## Annual Staff For This Year Is Appointed

Miss Rowena Harvey, Adviser, Chooses Don Brudi As Editor; Assistants Are Named

Some Additions To Be Made Later; Work Begins In Near Future

In order that work on the 1933 Legend, annual of North Side, may be started at the earlieest possible moment, the temporary staff has been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. Some changes will probably be made before work is begun, and all positions are not yet filled.

filled.

Pen Brudi bes been selected to edit this year's yearbook. No plans have yet been made about the theme of the annual. Work will begin a few weeks after school starts.

The Legend staff for 1933 is as follows:

ollows: Editor—Don Brudi. Associate Editor—Blaine Garard. Business Manager—Blaine Garard. Circulation Manager— Herman

Senior Editor—Martha Feldman. Junior Editor—Evangeline Klin

Junior Editor—Evangeline Klingman.

Sophomore Editor—Bill Ballou.
Freshman Editor—Mary Spaulding.
Organization Editor—Ruth Hessert.
Assistant Organization Editor—
Mary Lou Rose.
Girls' Sports Editors—Evelyn Bower and Virginia Cunningham.
Boys' Sports Editor—Leo Stewart.
Swimming and Track Editor—Paul Johnston.
Journalism Editor—Don Moorhead.
Music Editor—Kenneth Foellinger.
Copy Editors—Margaret Bolman,
and Eulalie Bolman.
Copy Editors—Midded Price and
Mary Jane Fell.
Feature Editor—Dick Stolpher.
Dick Hendricks and Evalyn Bower.

Mary Jane Fell.
Feature Editors—Dick Stolpher
Dick Hendricks, and Evelyn Bower.
Typists—Lona Fredrick, Velmi
Brendel, and Eulalie Bolman.
Faculty Adviser—Rowena Harvey.
The members of the art staff re
main to be chosen, while additions to
the editorial staff will be made later

## Students May Buy Second-HandBooks

Pupils Wishing To Sell Books Asked To Bring Them to Checkroom

Following the usual custom, a sec-ond-hand book store will be conducted in the checkroom in the southwest corner of the gym by Mr. John Mertes, a commercial instructor. The store, which will be open at the identical time of the new book store, is main-tained for those wishing to obtain their textbooks at the lowest possible

Mr. Mertes has asked that all pu-pils having used books in good con-lition and wanting to sell them, bring hem to the store before it opens this

Students Form Cadet Companies
At East High School, Denver, Colorado, the students have formed two
cadet companies. There are 104 members in the two companies, and each
year maneuvers are held to determine which company is better trained. orado, the students have formed two cadet companies. There are 104 members in the two companies, and each year maneuvers are held to determine which company is better trained.

Club Will Tint Pictures
Students at the Tacoma High School, Washington, will be allowed to try their hand at tinting pictures at the Camera Club meeting.

A Warner, Eloise Dreisbach, and Geraldine Baumgartner; Purdue University, Randolph Barnes, Robert Week of school. It will be a called meeting for the freshmen. The school of the same time, it was announced that the date of the first general assembly of the student body is spring.

Freshmen, New Girls Meet In Auditorium Tomorron

All freshmen girls and new girls have been asked to meet with Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, in the auditorium at 3:15 o'clock Thursday, Sep-tember 8. This meeting is for the purpose of getting ac-quainted with the dean and asking questions about school life.

## Home Rooms in School Total Thirty-Nine

Tentative List of Rooms and Teachers Published; Changes May Be Made Later

Freshmen and Sophomores Lead With Eleven Rooms; Seniors Have Seven

Thirty-nine home rooms have been organized thus far, and about two more are needed for the recent encollments. These will be announced at a later date. There are seven senior home rooms, ten junior, eleven sophomore, and eleven freshman nome room groups. No new rooms have been added and a few teachers

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| have left.                     |     |
| The tentative list of home ro  | oms |
| and teachers follows:          |     |
| Senior                         |     |
| Miss Cromer                    | 329 |
| Mr. Dickinson                  | 332 |
| Miss Foster                    | 326 |
| Miss Greenwalt                 | 335 |
| Miss Plummer                   | 222 |
| Mr. Stoner                     | 322 |
| Miss Storr                     | 327 |
| Junior                         | -   |
|                                | 200 |
| Miss Bash                      | 320 |
| Mr. Chambers                   | 234 |
| Miss Furst                     | 221 |
| Mr. Gordy                      | 333 |
| Mr. Kimes                      | 330 |
| Miss Nelson                    | 320 |
| Miss Rothenberger              | 336 |
| Miss Sites                     | 230 |
| Mr. Suter                      | 233 |
| Miss Thompson                  | 919 |

Miss Alexander
Miss Auman .
Mr. Breeze .
Miss Huffman
Mr. Ivy .....
Miss Miller ..
Mr. Mosher .. Mr. Pennington Miss Sinclair ... Mr. Sur ..... Miss Zook .... Miss Bowen Mr. Cleaver Mr. DeLong Mr. DeLong .
Mr. Eyster .
Miss Howard
Mr. Mertes .
Miss Roller .
Miss Schwehn
Mr. Sinks . . .

## Twenty-Four Grads To Enter College

Nurses Training Schools Claim Six; Four Attend Indiana and DePauw

Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal, anounces that twenty-four North Side 22 graduates plan to attend educa-onal institutions of higher learning. Wenty-two of this number were raduates of last June. This group ill represent North Side at fourteen fiferent colleges and universities. fferent colleges and universities. The list of schools and entries fol-

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Indiana University Extension, Frederick Rahdert; DePauw University, Muriel Beecher, Eugene Firestone, Everett Scott, and Paul Schwartz, '31; Ball State Teachers' College, Helen Crance; Bill Barley, Purdue; Yale University, Oscar Dennis; University, of Michigan, Don Komisarow; Western College for Women, Margaret Thomas; Milwaukee-Downer, Josephine Moyer; Indiana Technical College, Richard Dom; St. Mary's of the Woods, Velma Mason (January graduate); Lutheran Hospital, Gertrude Albersmeyer, Leona Burchard, Greta Doehrman, and Marjorie Gallmeier; Cook County Hospital, Mary Helen Lower; Reese Hospital, Chicago, Mary Moorhead; Indiana University, Floy Edna Frank, Frances Hathaway, Oscar Warner. Eloise Dreisbach, and

## 270 New Pupils Augment N. S. Enrollment

Make the Honor Roll Your

Chief Ambition-And Then

Realize Your Aim

Franklin Sends Total of 117; Forest Park, St. Paul's Lutheran Follow In Order

Fifteen Students Join Upperclassmen; Many States Represented by Pupils

Approximately three hundred new pupils will enter North Side September 7. Franklin School heads the list of schools sending pupils to North Side totaling 117. Forest Park comes next with 109 pupils, and third place is taken by St. Paul's Lutheran. When this paper went to press a total of 256 freshmen had enrolled and fifteen upperclassmen. The total enrollment at that time was 1,217. The increase in enrollment will be about 125.

The list of pupils and the schools which they are entering from are given below.

Franklin

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Jack Adams, Ellen Adler, Elbert
Anderson, Ida Mae Angel, Howard
Arick, Barbara Ashley, Dorothy
Austin, Marjorie Banks, Lewis Barrand, D. Alan Bauer, Maurice Baumgartner, Ray Beberstein, Harold Biddle, Howard Boren, Myrtle Bowman,
Oscar Braden, Floyd Brown, William
Alfred Brown, Dorothy Burton, Margaret Bux, Donald Comer, Forest
Cronkhite, William Dafforn, Jr., Helen
Damman, Arlene DeLanney, Lois
Drewett, Paul Dunlap, Carmen
Durfey.

Damman, Arlene DeLancey, Lois Drewett, Paul Dunlap, Carmen Durfey.
Ruth East, Dorothy Edwards, Kenneth Ehresman, Merle Ehrman, Dick Elsworth, LaVonne Flowers, Ely Floyd, Evadna Fredrick, Donald Frost, Darrell Gaunt, Ralph Gerardot, Corabelle Golden, Dorothy Gordon, Helen Hade, Mary Jane Hart, Ruth Haviland, Marietsa Heaston, Lottie Heyn, Howard High, Mollie Hile, Paul Hobsen, Richard Hobson, Marjorie Hollopeter, Ruth Hough, Geraldine Houser, Mary Keester, Thomas Kelly, Violet Kemery, Ellsworth Klopfenstein.
Douglas Lewis, Donald Lieberum, Kobert Lloyd, Raymond Loff, Alleen Lynch, Howard Manier, John Markland, Agnes McCartney, Thelma McKinley, Betty Miller, Carol Miller, Jack Miller, David Mills, Mary Mix, Josephine Mooney, Jerome Morris, Elizabeth Murphy, Mary Nitterfield, Marion Olander, Helen Olofson, Helen Parks, Dorothy Patter, Ansell Pequignot, Catherine Pfeiffer, Roger Poorman.

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Betty Rabus, Carol Roebuck, Dorothy Rogers, Maxine Root, Jerry Rowan, Elsie Ryder, Carolyn Sauer, Elen Schick, Donna Schmidt, Kathleen Schick, Donna Schmidt, Kathleen Steines, Eloise Schwarz, Marion Shuler, Helen Stapleton, Robert Starkel, Edward Steinau, Doris Stetzel, Dorothy Stritmatter, Ardell Stutz, Violet Sutter, Isabelle Taylor, Elizabeth Thomas, Robert Trenner, Donald Troxel, Donald Turney, Virginia Turney.

Elleen Underwood, Lera Vauris, Carl Walden, Mary Welbaum, Rosena Wertsbaugher, Maxine Whitely, Bernice Witte, Joyce Wynkoop, Dwight York, Eleanor Zander.

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## Lockers May Be Obtained Today

Deposit of One Dollar Required; Refund Made When Lock Is Returned

Locker assignments will be made this afternoon in Rooms 316, 210, 227, 221, 333, 326, 234, 123, 133. Everyone should have a locker as the sharing of lockers is prohibited.

No lock may be used but the standard combination lock. The deposit is one dollar. A refund of seventy-five cents will be made when the lock is returned in June.

Pupils desiring lockers in the Industrial Arts or Home Economics cordidors should see Mr. Thompson in 133 or Miss Beierlein in 123.

Pupils must keep locks on their lockers at all times. Turning the dial a few notches is not sufficient. They must be kept in order with no accumulation of books, rubbish, papers, or soiled handkerchiefs.

#### Classes Will Meet

Called Meeting for Freshmen Scheduled for Second Week of School

Week By Week

(With Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

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Goshum! Gee Whiz! Old Chief frazy Horse plenty muchum glad to ettum back to big red school house. Ie-um been feelin' homesick for all

Chief Crazy Horse

ittle Redskins.

First place old chief goum is down to place called publication room. Me findum many girls and boys workin' realum hard to makeum little paper. Little Jimmy Work, he muchum bother. He haveum lamps lit on little squaw Alice Lepper so soon this year. Me seeum many new Redskins. Lookum much scared likeum they want to runum far away. Me guessum they must be little "freshie" Redskins. Me hopum they findum way 'round in big red school house. Poor old Chief Crazy Horse, heeum haveum much trouble when he first come to big house. Heum gettum muchum lost tillum he findum someone to leadum him 'round.

Whee! Me see new freshie. Sheum very quiet little gal. Sheum lookum muchum scared too. Her name beam Altha Belle Tuttle. Lil' Altha Belle, she been workum muchum hard in papa's little drug store thisum summer. Me guessum she pretty much bashful.

Heh! Heh! Ol' Chief just remember sumpin'. Big warrior Bill Swank has walkum much thisum summer. Ol' warrior Faylor thinkum young warrior should findum new hunting grounds, so he draggum lil' Bill off to a different land. Theyum didn't haveum horse or car soum theyum walkum far up North.
Old Chief, heum pretty keen on new romances. Heum find lil' squaw Dottie Bayer, much engrossed in heap big South Sider. Me thinkum if you just askum her she will blushum heap lot likum she is sunburned.
South Side Archers makeum Indian squaws fallum very hard. Eleanor Harrison likum lil' Bobbie Beck. Tsts! Poorum gir!

Ah! Sh! Me haveum secret about Phyllis Traxler. Sheum seem crazy about Illinois boy named Donnie Geake. She don't knowum how Chief Crazy Horse foundum out. Me bettum she'll beum plenty tough.

Vernie, he goum see his gal 'bout every night.

Me thinkum Jackie BenDure very wise warrior. He likeum all the wille. His name beum Max Jaehn. Old Crazy Horse guessum that he is not such a much.

Me thinkum self. Me guessum he talkum 'bout himself all the while. His name heum Max Jaehn. Old Crazy Horse guessum that he is not such a much.

Me thinkum self. Me guessum he talkum 'b

#### Little Benny's Notebook

Munday: I et so menny grean appels today thet I feal as if I should die. Lotts uv peeple remind me uv grean appels. Take Lois Miller fer instince, tempting, but sour as heck. Dorothy Goebel is another grean appel, but not so tempting. Gus Thomas sure picks the littlest fellas. MISTER Ray Newell has to use a periscope when he wants to look into her dark brown eyes and wacht her lite hair glissen in the munelite. O this is two mutch fer those old newspaper names.

Tooseday: Tomarrow is when the schule begins and it shure will be fun watchin the freshies askin all us upper classmen where the study hall happens to be today. I saw Jim Work today an he wuz in some old Ford thet he claims is his, but it looks more like it balonged to a junk dealer or some garbage haller. ks more like it balonged to a junk aler or some garbage haller. On the Countrymans have changed lew shades liter under the Indiana n. Doesn't Flossie Brooks look jesse on uv theese pitchers ov health they paste on calendars? The limeier gang will all be busted up s yeer on akount uv most uv them induating last May.

Wensday: Ah fynally its here. But had to com somtime or other so ite as well be now. All the n reshies. Honestlie there's more ear this yeer then ever. But som hies. Honestlie there's more up this yeer then ever. But som un are sorta nice. There's a nice in gerl frum Forest Park callet y Benninghoff. I bet she makes a Hasent Tommy Getz grown this mer tho? If he goes mutch high e'll be abel to git a date with Price.

Ted Grisell spent the summer posen as a Fuller Brush Man. He me otts uv nice old ladys who tawks on him about there nephews who looked jess like him. I wunder if his teritory took in any zoos or menager

#### Extraordinary Girl

Hair—Norma Rae Woolever.
Eyes—Alice Alringer.
Build—Mary Lou Rose.
Complexion—Mary Heckler.
Brains—Faye Shiffer.
Personality—Claris Newport.
Smile—Faye Swank.
Popularity—Louise Countryman.

EXTRAORDINARY BOY Hair—Ivan Barkley.
Eyes—Paul Lohse.
Build—Gus Lang.
Complexion—Bill Cleaver.
Brains—Howard Youse.
Personality—Max Kilty.
Smile—Don Moorhead.
Popularity—George Gatton.

#### Papa Is Home



## Lure of Vacation Sends Teachers Far and Wide During Summer

Vacation days are over and what a grand vacation it was. Our aculty roamed far and wide. Some stayed at home, while others satisfied their adventurous souls with travel.

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Mr. Northrop, our Redskin chief, spent part of his vacation at his summer home at Lake James and took northern trips from there.

Our journalism adviser, Miss Harvey, went hither and thither for the first seven weeks, stopping at Toronto, Canada, and Chicago. Since the middle of July she has been assistant sports editor, death reporter, telegraph editor, copy editor and school reporter for the News-Sentinel. This was the sixth summer that she has substituted at the News.

These teachers! How they do travel! Miss Auman, our petite German instructor, vacationed in Europe this summer.

Several enjoyable weeks were spent in California by Miss Bash.

Mrs. Clark motored east during the early part of the summer, and attended a sorority convention in Massachusetts.

During the early part of the sum-

sachusetts.
During the early part of the summer, Miss Brudi, our efficient secretary, visited Lafayette where she attended the graduation exercises of Purdue University. Her vacation was spent at Clear Lake, where her days were filled with golf, swimming, boating, surf-board riding, and all other sports enjoyed by vacationists at a lake.

Mr. Kimes was one of the fortunate ones who enjoyed the Olympic games in California. Do we envy him!

him! Miss Storr had the interesting ex-

Miss Storr had the interesting experience of visiting an ice mine. Doesn't that sound inviting in this summer heat?

Our athletic coach, Mark Bills, accompanied by Everett Scott and Bill Barley, enjoyed a trip to Canada during the summer vacation. Mr. Ivy, swimming instructor, joined them for the last three weeks, and Everett Scott, Sr., and Mr. Bills' father enjoyed the last ten days of the trip.

Early in the summer Miss Cromer took several motor trips. She visited Princeton, New Jersey, and later motored into Northern Michigan with Miss Gross. They also took a trip around the Great Lakes by boat.

It seems as though our teachers like school so well that they study during vacation. Mr. Eyster took a

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# North Side, Sept. 7, 1932—It seems natural to be back at the old grind again, earning our bawlings-out by the good old sweat-of-the-brow method.—Lest we seem to be sailing under false colors, we'll tell you now that although we always have liked columning, it wouldn't look right not to grumble about it—there are ethics in every profession, you know—and so we're trying to do all we can to help the cause along.

the cause along.

As usual, we've been listening at key-holes, peeping over transoms, looking over shoulders, and pumping people in general in a mad search for vacation gossip, and the result is that we don't know much more about what we started to find out than we did when we started. (It's a great life, etc., etc.) The only news of interest came from a diary left indiscreetly where any enterprising young columnist with a limited number of scruples could pry to his heart's content. The main trouble is, that if we printed it our life wouldn't be worth a cent.

Which reminds us,—have you noticed the way young Alter trots across town every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night and sometimes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, too? The reason is a charmin' young lady by the name of Clarabelle, and to be very frank, we don't blame Chuck a bit.

And speaking about frankness,— our publisher has gone quite Frank, if you get what we mean.

if you get what we mean.

It's always been a wonder to us that Dan Falvy hasn't gone into the field of journalism long before this.—
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This started out with the intention

This started out with the intention of being a resume of what happened during vacation.—Now look what it arned out to be;—which only goes to show that the best of intentions may not be what they seem.

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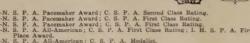
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#### Greetings!

About this time of the year the thoughts of idle vacationists again turn schoolward, and before we can get over even the first thrill and shock of the mere thought of returning to the alma mater-here we are! It's great to be back among all our old friends again, and even if there are fewer familiar faces and more new ones than there were when we left last year-well, it's just another chance to make new friends and acquaintances. Before we know it again, we'll be on speaking terms with everybody and on closer terms than that with lots of people.

We're glad to meet all you new freshmen and we hope you'll like our school. It's not really so bad after you once get the hang of it, you know. One of the best ways to get acquainted with it is through the Northerner, too, but that's just a hint. If you want to make people think you know all about the way things work you'll be one of the first to subscribe for it,-and we're not just trying to sell our paper, either. It's an old Redskin custom!

The way to keep up in class is to speak up in class.

The way of the transgressor seems to be 116.

To some freshmen finding prosperity just around the corner would be far easier than locating the room around the corner.

Polywog-multiplication of cells-frog; Freshman-multiplication of cells-senior

First we'll whisper, Then we'll shout, "NORTHERNER!"

#### Concerning Cats

There are those who can argue the pros and cons of the evolution question by the hour, but—and this is not a treatise on evolution, one way or the other-even the most fearless "anti" will admit that there is a streak in many of the human race-too many, by far-which shows a distinct tendency to revert to a certain animal type. This is commonly referred to as "cattiness."

Until we become the proud possessor of one of the (seemingly) sweetest and gentlest of the feline family, we never quite realized all that was inferred by the term "catty". Until one has lived in a close association with one of these pets one can not have any idea of the deceit of which the animals are capable. To all out ward appearances,-and oh how deceiving these appearances are sometimes!-the kitten is nothing more than a peaceful pet, causing no one any more bother than that of feeding it three times a day. It seems to be content to lie in the sun and sleep, or perhaps, to climb trustingly upon its master's lap and there beg innocently to have its downy fur stroked. However, there is another and much different tale to be told of the cat that is fully aroused to the fact that there are things which it is not allowed to do and which, therefore, it feels that it must attempt. And so it goes off behind its master's back and proceeds to murder innocent song birds, chickens, and anything else that it can find to prey upon The kitten is a cunning thing until it takes its claws from their sheath and begins to tear your best silk hose to pieces with them

Although one hates to think about it, it seems that there are a great many people in this world who are like the cat. In fact, most of us enjoy nothing more than getting in a few so-called digs now and then, even if the recipient is our best friend. We like to be sweet to him on the surface and when his back is turned figuratively tear him to pieces. However, none of us especially like to have our friends do the same to us. When one thinks about it, it really doesn't make for the most congenial existence possible. Well, anyhow, it's something to think about!

## 4 New Teams Appear on '32 Grid Schedule

Two Former Opponents Dropped; City Series Tilts Hold Interest Of Students

Holders of Season Tickets May See All Home Games

North Side's football schedule this year shows that we have dropped two opponents and taken on four new ones. The ones dropped are Logansport and Portland. The ones which appear new on the schedule are Columbia City, Garrett, Auburn, and Lima. Logansport and Portland, the teams which were dropped, were toppled over by North Side last year, 9 to 0 and 25 to 12.

This year's schedule, according to most of the players and Coach Mark Bills, is a very hard one. All of the teams are shaping up pretty well and are considered tough.

Our first game is scheduled with the South of Lima High School and will be a road game. This will be our first chance to see the 1932 football team in action and if Lima puts out as good a football team as they did a basketball team, we will have to play good football to beat them.

In the second game we will have to even up last year's score of 25 to 0. Goshen has always put up a good fight and it is doubtful if this year will be an exception.

an exception.

Halloween brings us the third game, which is played with the Apburn High School. Auburn is said to have a good team this year, because they have quite a few veterans and a lot of promising freshmen out for practice.

practice.

The battle royal comes in the Central game. This, the fourth game of the season, will have to see the Bilsmen win to even up the 25 to 0 defeat of last year.

The Warsaw game turns up next on the schedule and offers no big threat, but it took a lot of hard playing to beat them last year by the score of 14 to 0.

beat them last year by the sock.

The Decatur team follows Warsaw and in this contest the Redskins hope to repeat last year's 53- to 6 victory. South Side, the last of our city rivals, meet us next. We hope to get their scalps this year, to even things up for the 20 to 0 defeat of 1931. This will be a very hard thing to do, because the South Side boys have been to football camp during two weeks of August.

August.

Our last home game brings Columbia City. They have a strong bunch of men who are expected to turn out a good, strong, and dangerous team. The last game of the season is with another of the new teams. Garrett will be a very tough customer, this year because tthey are to have ten veterans who have played two years on the team.

Season tickets, which will entitle the holder to see all home games played on the North Side field, will go on sale soon. Pupils are urged to purchase a season ticket, as it will save them money.

1932 Football Schedule

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Jean: "Have you heard the story corn flakes?" Bernice: "Is it, a long or short

Jean: "It's a cereal."

"I'm a self-made man."
"Yeah, that's what I like abou

you."
"What do you mean?"
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#### Sport Review

After having enjoyed thoroughly a vacation of eight weeks' duration in the wilds of Canada, Mark Bills is ready to tackle the tough job of building the 1932 Redskin gridiron machine.

Consequently the word was passed to a few veterans, and short one-hour "limbering up" exercises were held daily, starting August 11. The news spread fast and in a week Bills had a good-sized squad "working out." With the passing of the days, the "workouts" became stifler and the machine slowly took form. It is expected to be "hitting on all eleven" on about the 17th of September, when Lima is to be met.

Bills has several veterans back who will in all probability secure some of the many varsity posts left vacant by graduation. T. Va-chon, L. Stewart, Kroener, Ayers, Greeenwood, Coar, Comment and BenDure have all had some ex-perience.

No definite lineup will be decided upon by Bills until just before the first game with Lima because of the rebuilding and experimenting process which the coaches must watch their teams go through every fall.

The nine-game schedule which opens with Lima on September 17 and ends with the Garrett game on November 12, will be plenty tough, not even offering so much as a breathing spell.

Goshen, Central and South Side, because of the fact that they are large schools and have much material to draw from, will have hard teams to beat. Not much is known of Lima, but Ohio turns out some pretty fair football teams.

Garrett will have an all-veteran ag-gregation, and the other teams on the schedule will no doubt have scrappy teams. All which goes to show that the Redskins are going to have to wield their tomahawks effectively.

WATCH OUT, LIMA!!!

## G.A.A. Members Elect Officers

E. Sprowl Heads Group; Awards Presented At Last Meeting

North Side's Girls' Athletic Asso ciation closed an active year with a picnic breakfast held at Franke Park on May 19. The special features of this gathering were the presentation of awards and the election of new officers.

Those who received winged N's are Evelyn Sprowl, Virginia Englebrecht, Ruth Hans, Merl Nowell, and Wilma Geisler. Block N's were given to Dorothy Janorschke, Mary Lou Thomas, Theo McKowan, and Helen Welker.

Numerals were presented to Margaret Geyer, Marie Stolte, Jane Bartholomew, Helen Allen, Marguerite Bickle, Lois Gallmeier, Dorothy Meyer, Mary Olsen, Florence Swanson, and Margaret Seibert.

Meyer, Mary Olsen, Florence Small Son, and Margaret Seibert.

The new officers who were elected for the coming semester are: President, Evelyn Sprowl; vice-president, Marjorie Stockman; secretary-treasurer, Florence Brooks; recorder of points, Jennie Mae Stout.

As this was the last meeting of the term, several of the graduating seniors were called upon for speeches. The remainder of the morning was spent playing games and riding bicycles, which several girls had ridden to the picnic.

## Mary Helen Geyer Rescues Swimmer

Senior Life Saver Prevents Tragedy At Bass Lake; Is North Side Graduate

This summer Mary Helen Geyer made use of her life saving training at North Side. She was swimming at Bass Lake when she discovered that a woman in the water some distance from her was in trouble. The woman was unconscious when Mary Helen reached her, but after a short struggle Mary Helen succeeded in towing her to shallow water. By that time the woman's husband and some friends arrived and took charge. She regained consciousness in a short time.

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## Tiger Schedule Has Eight Games

Central Team Faces Four Encounters at Home, Four on Road

Four on Road

The Central team is fast getting into shape for the even schedule of four out of town games and four on the Fort Wayne fields.

The Tiger eleven has been prophesied as being as dangerous to their opponents, as it has been in former years due to the excellent material available. They will probably have a definite varsity lineup and be in midsaason shape when they meet the North Side team on October 8. This annual game promises to be a hardfought battle and therefore should prove interesting.

Central's schedule is as follows: September 16—Bluffton, there. September 24—Elkhart, there. October 1—Central Catholic, here. October 15—Decatur, there. October 29—Concordia College, here.

November 5—South Side, here.

November 5-South Side, here.

A man crossing the street was struck by a dog and fell. As he was getting up he was struck by an ancient car and fell again. An onlooker in-quired if he was hurt and he replied, "The dog didn't hurt me, but the tin can tied to his tail nearly killed me."

Him: "I caught the cook straining ne coffee through one of my socks." Her: "Why, I'll fire her imme-

Her: "Why, I'll fire her imme-iately." Him: "Aw, never mind; it wasn't lean anyway."

Actor: "A horse, a horse, my king-om for a horse!" Voice in Gallery: "Will a mule do?" Actor: "Yes. Come right down."

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# Try Out For Football Team

Total Boys Reporting Nears Fifty; Thirty Have Had Previous Experience On Field

University of Illinois Athlete Will Act As Assistant Football Coach

Approximately fifty candidates are trying for a berth on the 1932 football team. This is a very good showing because Coach Mark Bills did not issue a call this year, but allowed the boys to report as they would. There are sure to be more men turning out for practice after the beginning of school.

school.

Players of previous seasons who are out include Blume, Reiber, BenDure Stewart, Coar, Ayers, Puff, Marshall Greenwood, Huffman, Kaade, Rolf Deahl, Nelson, Beams, Haught, Kroener, Scott, Altekruse, Vachon, Poorman, Comment, Johnston, Lochner Landon, Arnold, Sievers, Lang, Lotz and Pinkus.

Those whose faces appear new or

and Pinkus.

Those whose faces appear new on the gridiron are Rodger, Poorman, Roach, Gard, White, Schomburg, Bayman, Elder, Dickmeyer, Wilding, Bartals, Herrick, Brown, Schlatter, Bears, Nowell, Dickerson, Cronkheit, Shipman, and Dodane.

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The boys have been divided into two sections, the morning half of candidates and the afternoon half. In this way, all those reporting receive a practice every day.

Mark Bills, with the co-operation of Bill Charle, a substitute halfback on the University of Illinois team, is getting into shape some of the freshmen who show promise of being a great asset to North Side football before many seasons are over. many seasons are over.

No Unassigned Days in Effect This Year for Pupils

Unlike the schedule in former years, there will be no official unassigned days. If the teachers wish to set aside a certain day when there will be no assignment, they will notify their students to that effect.

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## Large Number | Lettermen Lost by Graduation Are Going to College, Work

Have the Redskins lost any athletes? This question is easily answered when we consider that football, basketball and track were all hard hit, not by the depression, but by the graduation of twenty-two and the ineligibility of few others.

few others.

Everett Scott is entering DePauw this summer and Dick Stauffer is going to Indiana University. Albert Heckler, the manager of the last two track teams for the Redskins, is also going to college. Neil Altekruse is attending art school, while Stacy Standley is hoping to take up aviation.

Bob VaChon has a job with the city; Dick Korn is driving his father? grocery truck, and Perry Esterline is following his example by driving a milk wagon for the Eskay Dairy company.

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Slim Vauris, better known as "Celery Stalk", is working in Auburn, and Ian Owen, our former fleet-footed trackman, is employed on a farm where he is sure of having plenty of room to exercise.

Carlton Carrington is holding a job with the Kroger Grocery stores; Gerald Ayers is helping his father in business while Ralph Weaver and Ir-yin Blackburn are also working. (The reporter was unable to discover where they are employed.)

Several fellows are taking long vacations and perhaps their "long winter's nap" loafing. Among this group are Noble Benner, Paul Faylor, Walt Bonham, Jack Christie, Herb Thinnes, Carl Stout, and Bob Havert.

Max Jaehn has a big job being sports editor of the Northerner. Others back in school include Bob Hire, Monroe Brosius, Bob Blosser, and Bob Crosby.

Bill Barley, a 1931 graduate, who

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Bill Barley, a 1931 graduate, who acted as assistant coach for both foot ball and basketball last year is entering Ball State Teachers' College.

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## South Side Team At Camp Crosley

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South Side football men, having been at Camp Crosley for two weeks, are expected to be in good shape for their first football game on September 17 with Columbia City.

The fans will do well to watch South Side closely as the Archers will be a dangerous rival, with their old squad, promising youngsters, and a tough schedule.

September 17—Columbia City, here. September 24—Decatur and Auburn, here.
October 1—Mishawaka, there.
October 7—Bluffton, there.
October 15—Wabash, there.
October 29—North Side, here.
November 1—Central, here.
November 12—Muncie, here.

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Important rules and regulations of North Side are printed below, not only for the benefit of every freshman, but also for the upper classmen who are asked to review them so that they may obey them strictly.

These school regulations which we have in force at North Side are not meant to hedge you nor to curtail your privileges. You must remember that we are a community of nearly 1,300 people working in one building. And then consider that these regulations are made to protect you—to keep others from infringing on your rights.

others from infringing on your rights.

The regular school day begins at \$:20 and closes at 3:15, eight periods long with recitations each period. All pupils are to be in their home rooms at 8:20. All periods in which pupils have no recitations except those marked lunch are to be spent in the study hall or library, unless excused by the principal. Pupils leaving the school at any time during the day except their regular lunch period must have a permit slip to leave signed by Mrs. Clark, or the teacher in charge of 316. Leaving without permission constitutes truancy and will be dealt with accordingly.

The school will open at 7:50 so pu-

The school will open at 7:50 so pupils should time their arrival so as to arrive here between 8:05 and 8:15 and leave the school, unless under direct supervision of a teacher by 3:30.

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Pupils who lunch outside the building the fourth of fifth periods are not to loiter at entrances of the building on their return, but are to enter the building and go directly to the study hall and wait until the end of the period. The pupils who return from lunch the fifth period are asked to time their return so as not to reach here earlier than 12:30. If you do this you may go to your lockers, instead of going to 316. Pupils leaving the cafeteria at the same time have the same privileges. Move then, toward your sixth period classroom. Remember! This plan applies to the fifth period only. Any one violating these regulations will be assigned a permanent seat in 316 for the period during which the violation occurs.

Pupils who are late will report to Mrs. Clark in room 316. There is no legitimate excuse for tardiness and time lost in this manner must be made up after 3:15.

A pupil who is absent from class one day will not be admitted to the

A pupil who is absent from class one day will not be admitted to the next day's sessions without an admit slip, which will be given to you by the Home Room Teacher in return for ar cuse signed by a parent or guard

Books can be procured in the book store which is located in room 111 this afternoon. Books must be pro-cured as quickly as possible. Write your name in ink in your books at

Locker assignments will be made this afternoon in Rooms 316, 210, 227, 221, 333, 326, 234, 123, and 133. Everyone should have a locker, as sharing them is prohibited. No lock may be used except the standard combination lock. The deposit is \$1.00. Seventy-five cents will be refunded in June when the lock is returned. These locks must absolutely be securely locked. Turning the dial a few notches is not sufficient.

Loitering in the building or the vicinity of the building is prohibited. The one traffic rule for all to observe is: Keep to the right! Move Rapidly, and Mind Your Own Business.

ness.
Running, shouting and boisterous laughing is prohibited in the halls.
When leaving the building at the end of the third, fourth or fifth periods, leave as quietly and quickly as possible. Pupils going to the cafeteria these periods must do likewise.
The entrance at the south wing of the building may be used any time except during the fourth, fifth and sixth periods.

sixth periods.

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of any sort, theme writing and exercise work may not be done in the library, under any circumstances. Students who do not comply with these rules will be denied library privileges. Boys who use the bicycle room should dismount at least seventy-five feet from the door and should not mount until seventy-five feet from the door.

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Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside the city limits, must have transfers. These transfers should be given to Mrs. Clark by Friday, September 16. The school telephone is for school business. Pupils may not use it except in case of emergency.

You will be asked to indicate on your enrollment card the clubs, teams, societies and other organizations to which you belong. Be sure to list them all. This is necessary for determining the number of activities in which you may engage.

If there is any error in your profram you should copy it as it is and go to the clases scheduled until you can see the principal and have it adjusted. Changes other than corrections of errors will not be made except to equalize classes. If such a change should be made be sure to report this change to the teacher whose class you are dropping.

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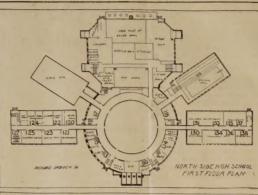
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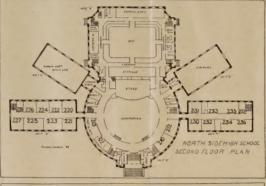
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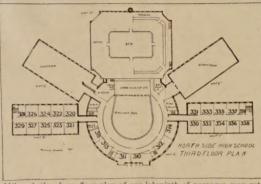
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#### Dramatics Classes Form Tomorrow

Miss Suter To Meet With Students in Auditorium Thursday

Dramatic clases will be held the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods of Tuesdays and Thursdays of each

Any student from a 10B to a 12A may take dramatics providing he is passing in all of his subjects.

passing in all of his subjects.

Students wishing to take dramatics should sign up with Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor, tomorrow, Thursday, in the auditorium.

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## Grad Wins Scholarship

Calvin Brown Will Receive Free Tuition in Chemical Engineer ing At Purdue University

Scholarships at Purdue University or the next school year were recenty awarded to Calvin C. Brown, who ras graduated from North Side in '31, 
nd Norman Moser of Woodburn by 
the Allen County Board of Commistioners. Randolph C. Barnes, '32, is 
ne of the alternates.

The appointments are made annual.

The appointments are made annual y by the county board by authority of the state law which provides that each county shall have two such scholar bins.

da chemical engineering course at Pur due. During his high school career he was a member of the National Honor Society, Torch Club, and Quill Club pianist for the Glee Club, and a class officer.

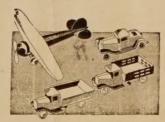
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#### 270 New Pupils

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(Continued from page 1)

Forest Park

Alice Alringer, Mary Jane Anderson, Ward Beers, Mary Benninghoff,
William Benninghoff, Rosalind Bertram, Virginia Blakely, Debby Jane
Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Joe Boyers,
Dick Brown, John Brown, Seymour
Buxbaum, Frank Bueker, Mary Cameron, Seymour Carmen, Charles Cartwright, Edna Claypool.

Kenneth Deahl, Frank DeHaven,
Jr., Harriett Dellinger, Joseph Dickerson, Jr., Eugene Douglas, Phyllis
Dye, Russell Earl, Mary Ann Fishering, Rhea Flinkinger, Margaret Fraser, Dorothy Ganert, Lucille Garmire,
Edward Geiser, Ruth Goebel, Louise
Gran, Lloyd Hardy, Paul Harford,
Gwendolyn Hatch, Louise Heine,
Sarah Henson, George Huffman, DoJores James, Phyllis Janorschke, Norman Jueschke.

Helen Keipper, Viola King, Tom
Kickdorfer, Robert Krauskopf, Kathryn Krieg, Frederick Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Bill Lang, Lewis Lawrence, LaVerna Lee, June McGowen,
Harold Miller, Sara Miller, Maynard
Montgomery, Donald Mooney, Mary
Ormsby, Max Orr, Gaylord Osmun,
Jeanette Ott.

Eleanor Parker, Franklin Peddie,

Marcia Miller, Sara Miller, Maynard Montgomery, Donald Mooney, Mary Ormsby, Max Orr, Gaylord Osmun, Jeanette Ott.

Eleanor Parker, Franklin Peddie, Jr., Kenneth Peters, Bob Pettit, William Prochal, Harold Rahe, Forest Redding, Alice Rhoads, Paul Robact, Mary Rossetter, Eleanor Rowan, Cornelius Ryan, Betty Schwartz, Robert Seamon, J. Max Shaffer, Douglas Shoaff, Jeanne Shookman, Harry Smenner, Joe E. Smith, Norma Smith, Milford Snouffer, John Snyder, Lillian Stiber, Doris Stoler.

Richard Thieme, Max Thompson, Melba Thompson, Aletha Belle Tuttle, LaVonna Waggoner, Vern Wagner, Dudley Warning, Nora Watson, Ruth Alice Wehrenberg, Jeanette Welker, Margaret Wullman, Rita Wiedeck, Helen Wilson, Bruce Winebrenner.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Alvin Bullerman, Margaret Fuch-shuber, Marybelle Gallmeyer, LaVerr Gegelein, Gertrude Leipold, Irvin Ma-lich, Evelyn Meyers, Helen Schopp-man, Paul Wehrenberg, Jr., Edna Zwick

Precious Blood
Gerald Brunner, Arola May Erb,
Othmar Kocks, Francis Magers, Eleanor Reid, Opal Snider, Rita Wyatt.
Washington Township
Adele Buecker, Leonetta Mac Qwen,
Dorothy Pratt, Evelyn Sheets.
Harrison Hill
Martha Jane Clark.
St. Joe Center
Mary Ann Koester.
Shield's Jr. High School, Indianapolis—Betty Sanders.
Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Carl Lang, Dolan Kroem

Lincoln Mary Ellen Gilbert, Agnes Irons, Mary Helen Spice.

Mary Ellen Gibert, Agnes Irons, Mary Helen Spice.

St. John's Lutheran
Helen Lampke.
Sophomores: Wayne Bears, Asher, Oklahoma; James Farror, Kankakee, Illinois; Rolland Nail, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Benefict Ruppert, Leo, Indiana.
Juniors: Carl Bennett, South Side; Milford Bradley, re-entering; Howard Domeck, Cooley High School, Detroit, Michigan; Donnabelle Lanco, Huntertown, Indiana; Lucille Schultz, Fremont, Indiana.
Seniors: John Andrews, Huntertown, Indiana; Wilbur Flickinger, New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania; Lucille Gee, Hicksville, Ohio; Loyce Kent, Mt. Vernon Township, Illinois; Dorothy Manth, Luther Institute; John Sewell, South Side.

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## Staff Members Of Northerner Are Announced

Publisher and Faculty Adviser Choose Members For New Term

Changes May Be Made More Reporters and Solicitors Are Needed

Approximately seventy-five person comprise the staff of our school news paper, the Northerner, for this sem The staff, which was appointed by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty ad

riser, is as follows:
Publisher, Don Moorhead; manag-ng editor, Margaret Bolman; editor. Publisher, Don Moorhead; manageditor, Margaret Bolman; editor, abara Warner; and assistant edis, Eugene Bailey, Paye Swank, and anette Fichman; news editor, Rutheld; assistant, Mary Lou Thomas; ss news editor, Jane Bartholomew; istants, Bernadine Cook, Margaret mston, Phyllis Plattner, Helen adt, June Kline; columnists, PhylTruxler, Florence Swanson, Lois Grey Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea yer, Dorothy Goebel, Mary Louse; boys' sports editor, Max Jaehn; istants, Herman Elett, Darwin ut, William Ballou, Dick Hendricks, a Work; girls' sports editor, Flores Brooks; assistants, Tressa Seft, Dorothy Janorschke, Marjorie ekman; society editor, Phyllis axler; assistants, Martha Feldman, rothea Bayer; feature writers, len Mondt, Jeanette Fichman, Berdine Cook, Virginia Cunningham. Exchange editors, Leota Countryn, Eleanor Harrison, Babbie Emk, Alice Lepper, Florence Schlat; reporters, Charles Barnett, Ritandel, Jaek BenDure, Kathryn Fuchber, Bertha Hessert, Ruth Laub, len Meier, Louise Meyer, Betty orton, Dorothy Nagel, Fannie hwartz, Lillian Siegel, Mary Spald; Betty Traxler, Marian Traxler, mice Vachon, Mary Leone Wooley, Norma Rae Woolever, Jinork; copy editors, Eutalie Bolman, elen Mundt, Jane Bartholomew. Make-up editors, Betty Dye, Irvinthn; assistants, Helen Novitsky.

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Brendel.

On the business staff, the business manager is Ted Grisell; advertising manager, Walter Klinger; advertising olicitors, Louis Didier, Lois Gallneier, Margaret Geyer, Dorothy Meyers, Thelma Robathan, Sylvia Smith, iernice Vachon, Betty Harvey, Elearor Harrison, Aljee Lepper, Sara Miler, Dorothea Bayer, Dorothy Goebel; irculation manager, Wilma Geisler; ssistants, Josephine Miller, June allmeyer, Margaret Mahuren; mailing managers, Lois Gallmeier, Mararet Geyer; exchange mailing manager, Irma Colvin; auditors, Jennie hae Stout, Mary Gerard.

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r the past three weeks staff meet-have been held in 110 every ay night and, also, the members e staff have been working on as-ents in the publication office morning from 9:30 to 11:30 k. This accounts for the staff's v. to publish a Northerpar the

#### Much Work Done on Prop Room, Stage During The Summer

Because of the ambition of Miss arjoric Suter, dramatics instructor, and several student player helpers, te "prop" room now looks very dif-

ferent.

Maurice Weimer, stage manager, and his assistants; Jack BenDure, Noble Schlatter, and Darwin Stout. donated their help by building shelfs for the costumes and other properties. After the stage crew had finished their carpenter work, Miss Suter, with the aid of Florence Schlatter, assorted the costumes. After this was done, they boxed them and then labeled the boxes. Later the costumes and properties were stored away.

Later in the sumer a door from the

Later in the sumer a door from the stage to the "prop" room was put in Frank Nicklas, a former graduated North Side, worked on the stage this summer by installing a new system of lights.

## Northerner Wins In News Contest

North Side Publication Takes First, Second, and Third Places

## Much Coal Consumed

North Side Leads List, Using Over Thirteen Hundred Tons;

## Exchange Teacher Returns to England by Round-About Way

After spending a very eventful year as teacher and friend in our Alma Mater, Miss Doris N. Chew sailed for England on

Miss Chew arrived in the United States carly last fall by way of Canada, and came immediately to her future home. From the beginning of school until the end last May, she participated in various activities. Football and basketball games, decidedly different from her native games, soon proved to be her special weaknesses. Pep sessions and such displays of entusiasm were novelties and kept her interested until the last.

As she herself said, in England the pupils have very few extra-curricular activities to enter and she was immensely interested in our choice.

After school was out this summer, Miss Chew took a long trip with Miss Bernice Sinclair, a North Side art instructor, into the greatness of our country. They traveled by automobile

They traveled by automobile best of luck.

Miss Chew came to North Side from er home in Burnley, Lanchestershire, agland through the exchange bureau, he changed positions with Miss Kathine Rothenberger, a teacher in the istory department at North Side.

Miss Chew came to North Side for washington, D. C., and thence the coast to Florida. There has been been coast to Florida. There has been compared a boarded a boat and sailed for Orleans. From there they cited to washington, D. C., and thence the coast to Florida.

## Seniors Lead End of Term Honor Roll

Graduating Class of Last May Has Seventy-five Placed on Honor List

Juniors, Freshmen, Sophomores Follow with Much Smaller Number

Smaller Number

A total of seventy-eight students were listed on the honor roll announced last spring. Twenty-five seniors, nineteen juniors, eleven sophomores, and twenty-three freshmen were included in the list.

To make the honor roll a student must make at least three A grades and no grade less than B.

The complete roll follows:

Randolph Barnes, Mary Lou Barnett, Muriel Beecher, Virginia Blume, Margaret Bolman, Van Byrer, Virginia Cunningham, Oscar Dennis, Mary Louise Frb, Floy Frank, Lona Frederick, Mary Helen Geyer, Prâncis Huthaway, Hildegarde Jachn, Evelyn Martin, Maxine Miller, Ruth Pressler, Mildred Price, Frederick Rahdert, Bernice Schaefer, William Schafenacker, John Schoedel, Everett Scott, Carl Stout, Pauline Wagner.

Juniors

Donald Brudi, William Cleaver, Ruth Evans, Ruth Field, Ted Grisell, Richard Hendricks, Ruth Hessert, Mary Schroff, Richard Scott, Virginia Squires, Leo Stewart, Marjorie Stockman, Barbara Warner, Mary Woolever, Howard Youse.

Sophomores

Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Phyllis Goeriz, Eleanor Harrison, Helen Mundt, Phyllis Nieman, Martha Rahdert, Faye Shiffer, Carl Waterfall, Alice Wildermuth, Marie Wurtenburger.

Freshmen

Dorothy Aumann, Charles Barnett, Lucy Bobbs, Virginia Dafforn, John

## Baumgartner Wins Scout Scholarship

North Side Girl Enjoys Three-Weeks' Camping

Trip in Michigan

Trip in Michigan

The Timber Trail scholarship this sar was won by Geraldine Baumartner, a member of the '82 graduating class of North Side.

The scholarship, which is offered the scholarship, which is situated approximately twenty-three miles south of unising, Michigan.

The true backwoods style of living as enjoyed by the campers, who wed in large tents in several different units. Most of the program was ft to the desires of the girls. Some ook three-day gypsy trips in the samp truck, while others preferred whenturing in canoes down the Sturzen River. Many interesting and iscinating places, such at Sault St. aric, were visited by the campers. Most of the cooking was done on atdoor stoves in the kitchens of the nits. Once a week, on Sunday noons, inner was served at the main lodge. Jerry lived in Kalavala, which was amed after a Norse hero.

## New Officers of Red Cross Chosen

Josephine Miller Will Head Society; Dance To Take Place in Near Future

May 16 was the date North Side officers elected for the ensuing year are Josephine Miller, president; John Dolan, vice-president, and Betty Morton, secretary-treasurer. Lois Gall meier, Bernadine Cook, Marjorie Snyder and Mary Lou Thomas compose the social committee.

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Needed Invention Needed Invention
Science has invented an earthquake announcer that goes off like an alarm tlock. Now if science would invent were babies were posted in alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake more boys would get to school on time.

## Oscar Dennis Wins Griffin Scholarship

North Side Graduate Will Go to Yale Free for Four Years

Winner Was Outstanding in Activities, Clubs at North Side

North Side again steps to the front. Oscar William Dennis, a well-known member of the class of '32, won the Jack Merillat Griffin scholarship to Yale University.

Dennis placed highest in the entrance examination given by Mr Northrop late in June. The examination was given to seven high school graduates from Fort Wayne and the surrounding territory. There were surrounding territory. There were

## Guide of N. S. To Appear Soon

Official Handbook Will Be Distributed Free To All New Students

Guess Baby Pictures

Taken by Death



North Side High School suffer another great loss when an alumn Harry Paul Mathews, succumbed peritonitis. North Side students as graduates will miss him deeply.

## Pupils Leave Many Books in Lockers

Texts Will Be Sold If Owners Fail To Call for Their Property

Miss Gross has a number of books n her office which were left in lock-rs. If they are not called for soon, hey will be sold. Following is the list of books with

Following is the last their names: Citizenship—Iona France, Robert Hire, and George Gatton. Our English—Jo Snyder, Iona France, George Gatton, and one with

andley. Biology—Mary Lou Rolf and on

rance, and Eugene Carney. Macbeth-Helen Ewing and J. Was Burke-Robert Hire and Perry Es

Types of Short Stories—Gowell, and one with no name.

Ancient Mariner—Pearl Green
Selections from Lincoln—Cl

Alter,
Laurel Songs—No name.
Odyssey—No name.
Little Grammar—Bob Vachon.
Botany—Phyllis Traxler.
Midsummer Night's Dream—Lynn
larford and one with no name.
American History—Betty Morton
und Leonard Hughes.
Latin I—LaDonna Wiseley.

Students Test Light Speed
Students in physics class at Bakers
eld. California, took the measure
nent of light as to speed. It wa
ound that it travels 116,475.2 mile
er second.

Twins Abundant
There are fifteen pairs of twins atnding Kern County High School,
akersfield, California.

Elvin S. Eyster, M.S., extension lec
turer in accounting.
For fall term will open Monday
September 19 at Central High School

## Tentative List Of '33 Grads Is Published

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Thirty-five Will Finish Work In January; Additions
May Be Made
To List

Students Are Requested To Report All Errors To Office Immediately

Office Immediately

Approximately two hundred are named on the tentative list of 1933 graduates, thirty-five of whom will be graduated in January. Mr. Northrop announced that this list would be subject to many changes, additions, and corrections due to the new students who will enter this fall, and also because the following list was made last spring. Any students finding errors are asked to report them to the office. January graduates: Merritt Bachstein, Elenore Baker, Deloris Bower, Joe Briggs, Robert Bruns, Melvin Crosby, Virginia Cunningham, Wilbur DeWeese, Herman Elett, Ivan Engle, Margaret Etzold, Lona Fredrick, Dorothy Goebel, Jane Jackson, Janet Jackson, Max Jaehn, Catherine Kannel, Walter Klinger, Bronson Kowalczyk, Elmer Lankford, Burris Laughrey, Thomas Laurie, John Masters, Virgil McConnel, Maurice Neal, Mildred Oelschlaeger, Seymour Pinkus, Mildred Price, LaValle Slater, Byron Sweeney, Byron Thompson, Kenneth Trenner, Francis Wellman, Jane Winbaugh.

June graduates: Margaret Abbott, Harold Agler, Kenneth Altekruse, Charles Alter, Helen Ambrose, Karl Arnold, Bernice Ashby, Vernon Ayers, William Ballou, Jean Baxter, Glen Beams, Walter Beery, Jack BenDure, Lucille Bercot, Ruth Bertram, Virginia Blackburn, Victor Bobay, Elmer Blume, Eulalie Bolman, Margaret Bolman, Evelyn Bower, Velma Brendel, Monroe Brosius, Donald Brudi, Van Byrer, Armella Clark, Victor Close, Harold Coar, Maynard Cope, Betty Countryman, Virginia Cronkhite.

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lelen Fair, Robert Faulkner, Hug Burke—Robert Hire and Perry Esterline.

Golden Treasury—Floy Edna Frank, loble Benner, and Eddie Spitler.
Tale of Two Cities—Perry Esterne, Jo Arnold, and June Gallmeier, Selections from Browning—Perry Esterline.
Kidnapped—William Rovener, and with no name.
Plane Geometry—Nina Lewis.
Lady of the Lake—No name.
German I—Russell Johnson.
As You Like It—Richard Scott.
Junior Training for Modern Busiess—Dave Liggett.
Three Narrative Poems—Ruth Ewick and one with no name.
Webster's Dictionary—Bob Vachon, Types of Short Stories—George Nowell, and one with no name.

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## N. S. Faculty on Extension Staff

Breeze, Gross, Eyster Have Positions as Extension Lecturers at I. U.

On the Indiana University Exten On the Indiana University Extension staff are three teachers from North Side's faculty who will teach this term. They are: Frederick J. Breeze, M.S., extension lecturer in geology. Victoria Gross, A.M., extension lecturer in Spanish. Elvin S. Eyster, M.S., extension lecturer in geology.

## Bulletin Boards Help Pupils Follow School Activities

Most organizations have a publicity committee whose members are responsible for posting the notices concerning the meetings of that club on the bulletin boards. These notices should be placed

that club on the bulletin boards.

These notices should be placed on all boards with the exceptions of those in the boys' and girls' gyms and near the swimming pool. The notice should be posted enough ahead of the date as to give the student body an opportunity to see it. It should have the approval of the office.

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1. To uphold the principles of North Side.

2. To aid in promotion of school activities.

as we thought we were when we entered as freshmen.

Be sure your goal is not gaol.

say about these eternal fault finders?

Um! That was the life.

rganizations and activities in North idie."

Last year 520 students enrolled in he various clubs and as some beonged to more than one club it aised the total enrollment of the lubs to 1,352, or an average of two nd a half clubs per person.

North Side is very fortunate in having not only a high scholastic standing, but also a high standing in the ktra-curricular activities. We have thorth Side fifteen clubs, four honor ocieties, five activities, four class ornanizations, and the Student Council.

The fifteen clubs are as follows: Art Club, Model Airplane Club, Boosters' [Tub. Forepasses' Club, Girls' Atlatic

The fitteen clubs are as follows: Club, Model Airplane Club, Boosters' Club, Explorers' Club Girls' Athletic Association, Garden Club, Home Economics Club, Honor Choir, Junior Red Cross, Lettermen's Club, Phy-Chem Club, Polar Y, Quill Club, Redskin Hi-Y, and Student Players' Club. It is also interesting to know that nearly every one of our faculty is in some way or another connected with one or

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way or another connected with one or-more of these various clubs.

Probably the most thought of and most noted of the activities are the various sports and athletics. Along the athletic line we have the football, basketball, track, swimming, and rifle teams, the inter-class track and swim-ming teams, the freshman-sophomore

Room Basketball tourna- dent body

Let dogs delight,

forward to, after all.

To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

How happy we all would be, if, after four years of high school we could graduate with the knowledge that we were worth as much

For 'tis their nature to-now what was it we were going to

Well, freshmen, how do you like school so far? Of course

If you're doubtful about anything at all, don't be afraid to in

There are days when a fellow doesn't feel like working. Just

likes to sit back and look out the window at the drowsy summer

sunlight—and dream. About picnics, real picnics, you know, like we've all had during the summer. It was so much fun. Just lying around in the long grass unde a shady tree,—and not a thing in the world to worry about like

history, English, Latin, French,-and a hundred other school wor-

this school life again. It won't be so terrible after we've been here for two or three weeks. Let's stop our dreaming now and get busy.

Activities Offered to Students

ious classes.

Representing all the students in the students in the students in the students in the school and the different activities are the sports and athletics. Along letic line we have the football, all, track, swimming, and rifle the inter-class track and swimmans, the freshman-sophomore teams, the Leaders' Tournamprised of fifteen teams, and me Room Basketball tourna-ident body.

"Our clubs are doing extraordinary good work in keeping the

students interested in extra-curricular activities," stated Mis-

Gross when interviewed about the work of these organizations

Gross when interviewed about the work of the continued, "I was really surprised to find we had so many clubs, organizations and activities in North Side."

Last year 520 students enrolled in Last year 520 students enrolled in the public speaking department. Als

Variety of Extra-Curricular

there is a mixture of study and pleasure in high school, but we run

quire about it. Remember that the seniors of this school, or any school, were once freshmen, just as young and inexperienced as yourselves. But they've fought the four-year battle and have finally reached the top,—so you see, you all have something to look

into many troubles when we swallow an over-dose of pleasure.





Walter Klinge

Rowena Harve

Have you noticed these dignified teniors rubbering at 'em? I mean-at these new freshman fems. They'd better watch their step!

DON MOORHEAD

Waiting two hours for the book-store to open, and three hours in line, and then when it's nearly your turn, having it close for the day. Oh! there's no justice.

Going through the corridors hear-ing brothers and sisters, and also sisters, arguing, sounds like home, es-pecially when a freshman and a sen-ior are having the battle.

Have you seen the new limousines that some of our North Siders are joy-riding in? These fortunate own ers are Hubert Snyder, Murray Mc Lean, and Bernard Weaver.

Some of our Redskins, ex and other wise, have gone "doggie" this summer Those who have adopted pups are Morris Champe, Dorothy Goebel, and Phyllis Plattner.

Now that our vacation is over, and once again we start that old grind, hot weather has arrived.

Wouldn't it be a most tragic calamity if Miss Harvey should gain the fifty-four pounds that she lost this

Waiting on a street car is very resome, but Eric Feiertag has found he solution. Poor Eric rests on the urb until the eight-wheeled car arives. Some seat we say! We sugest a pillow.

We heard that prosperity was just round the corner. Maybe, but which

Canoes upsetting, and also their cassengers, must have been a fad this ammer. Phyllis and Marian Traxler ound it very exciting and Virginis Tunningham also had the experience Maybe these girls need lessons on how o sit in a canoe.

We've heard of camping out and eeping on cots, but sleeping in a see is quite unusual. Don Kaade as the fortunate lad who had lumgo, rheumatism, curvature of the pine, and a dizzy head the next coming.

#### Jazz Jingles

Life is no picnic now though, so we've just got to get used to

"It Was So Wonderful," to slee until 10 o'clock in the morning, and have good ole' times at the lakes.

"I Can't Believe The Can't Believe It's True, says everyone when our three month of vacation are over.

"Please Handle With Care," the dispositions of these delicate little freshmen.

"My Heart's At Ease," said littl Bill when the teacher gave him th last seat in the back row.

#### At Central

Forum Club feature the activities of the public speaking department. Also there are journalism and dramatics to occupy some of the students' time. In journalism there are the Legend and the Northerner staffs. The National Honor Society, the Na-tional Forensic League, the Quill and Scroll (the National Honor Society of Journalists), and the Lettermen's Honor Society comprise North Side's honor groups. and, Hanna, Franklin, and a number of the parochial schools. Central's otal enrollment for this semester has seen estimated near 1,400.

The first tea dance of the season will be sponsored by the Central Spot-light staff on Friday, September 9, at 3:30. Betty Edlavitch, George Mc-Kay, Ben Falk, and Gene Beugnot are in charge of the arrangements.

The juniors and freshmen led last semester's honor roll, each having twenty-four honor pupils. There were twenty-three sophomores and eleven seniors on the list.

"Dear God: Bless Mamma and Bless Papa, and help me to be a good little boy and Goodbye, God, I'm going to college."

Dear Old Lady: "Dear me, what

were twenty-three sophomores and eleven seniors on the list.

Recently a scholarship to Purdue for down at the cemetery?"

Constable: "I caught 'em replacing kind of buth salts yere the 'No Trespassing' signs with 'Happiness in Every Box' advertisements."

The telephone. "I be a controlled to the list."

Were those high school boys arrested for down at the cemetery?"

Constable: "I caught 'em replacing kind of buth salts yet."

"Say, buddy. We think I take baths?"

## Feature This and That Like "To Rough It?" Enjoy The Report of This Trip to Canada

Believe It or Not-more than a mile of fish were caught, thrills were experienced, no ill effects were noticed from the cooking by members of the party, much beautiful scenery was enjoyed, and

members of the party, much beautiful scenery was enjoyed, and each member of the party, came home feeling as "fit as a fiddle." All these facts are results of the eight weeks' camping trip taken into the "wilds of Canada" by a trio consisting of Mark Bills, head coach at North Side, and Bill Barley and Everett Scott, Jr., former North Side star athletes.

The fishing trip which had been planned in detail months in advance, was very successful in all phases, again proving that it pays to be prepared. A cance, umbrella tent, plenty of fishing tackle, good substantial food, and clothes which were chosen out of respect to the country's wilderness, made up the party's equipment, which was hauled in Scottie's Ford as far as Noster Falls. 68 miles from camp. This was the last trace of civilization the party was to see with the exception of Green's Camp, a hunting and fishing resort seven miles distant from the camp. It required from eight from the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp is many contains the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp is the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp is the camp in the camp. It required from eight of many contains the camp is the camp in the camp. It required from eight of many camp is a camp of the camp. It required from eight of many camp is a camp of the camp. It required from eight of the camp is the camp is a camp of the camp. It required from eight of the camp is a camp of the camp

MR. NORTHROP

R stands for Redskins whom he rarely expels

#### At South Side

N stands for noble which our chief must be
O stands for one of the principals three
R stands for roughness which he doesn't allow
T stands for his traits which we should follow
H stands for honesty in which he excels South Side will have the largest en-ollment of the Fort Wayne high schools this semester. Mr. Snider principal, has announced that the en-ollment will probably exceed 1,750.

The new freshmen, numbering 392 have come from the Hongland, Harri-son Hill, James Smart, St. Paul, St Peter, St. John, Zion, Emmanuel, and St. Hyacinth Schools. O stands for orations of many he makes

makes
P stands for peace in which we all must partake.
Forty-five of the pupils who were graduated last May are planning to enter college this fall.



Stepping Up
The right of way
Was his—he knew it—
But a fast car
Just beat him to it.

Our new maid from New York peaks of the nursery as a "noisery" nd we rather think that's the way it hould be pronounced.

#### Truth Is Virtue

Betty (teaching little brother the dphabet): "Now, Billy, what letter omes in the alphabet before 'J'?"

Billy: "I dunno, sis."
Betty: "What have I on both sides
my nose?"
Billy: "Freckles."

#### Not Taking Any Chances

#### Spilling It with flying col

The young woman had just returned to her rural home from several years in the big city. She was exhibiting the contents of her trunk, to the admiration and amazement of her mother, who had for forty years bought her clothes at the general store.

"And these," said the daughte holding up a delicate silken garment are teddies."
"Teddy's? You don't say. Young men are certainly different from what they used to be."

'Who's in that garden?'

to kiss me."

Cop: "That's all right, miss; there"
be another along in a minute."

They Don't Roll Off I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life,
It makes the peas taste fur

But it keeps them on the knife "How's the pickup in your new

The first time I opened the

Warlike Uncle: "And if you drill religiously every day—why who knows —when the next war comes you may be the unknown soldier!

#### Pale Faces

Just another freshie, but does she rate? Much like her senior sister Darothy, she is pep in person. Her nedium blond hair and blue eyes make her quite attractive. She is seen quite often with Mary Ann Fishering. Tennis and swimming are her hobbies.

Petite and very sweet is this sophomore girl who is just entering from South Side. She has blue eyes and gorgeous blond hair with a natural wave. She was seen at the tennis courts nearly every day this summer and one of our own yell-leaders (Tommy, if you please) seemed to be "that way" about her.

riend's older sister is this freshman ony's favorite pastime. Maybe that's just a side line, as he claims his real hobby is playing tennis. Dark with blue eyes he is sure to make a real Redskin. Oh, yes! Frank Dellaven and Dick Thieme are his pals.

#### Marian to Mary Ann

Marian to Mary Ann

Dearest Mary Ann,

Honestly I've the most to tell you—
Lessee, where'll I begin?—I told you
about my beginning to take lessons
in astronomy—or astrology—or whatever the silly stuff is called, didn't I?

—The professor is just darling—has
the cutest little gray whiskers on his
chin—calls 'em a kidee or sumthin of
the sort.—Last night I took my second lesson, an' honestly, my dear, I
thought I'd die!—He tried to make me
believe that there was a sort of a
bucket up there in the sky—he called
it the big dipper, I guess.—He musta
thought I was awful dum—to think
I'd swallow a line like that—hook,
sinker an' overything!, My doar, I
tell you I just laughed in his face and
said, "Now, Professor,—you must remember that I've outgrown fairy tales
like that."—He didn't like it either—
but he will after I get through with
him.—I make 'em like it, y'know!

And can you imagine?—He actually
tried to tell me that there wasn't a
man in the moon.—Humph!—As if I
don't know where my men are!—an'
he said something about a dog up in
the sky—maybe it was a dog star, but
it's all the same to me.—I don't think
he knows much about it himself!—
who would, tho, teachin' it in a little
dumpy school out in California?—
Why, he wouldn't know a thing about
the latest models of stars or anything, now would he?—And here I
thought I was goin' to have such a
swell time learnin' astronomy! My
dear, I'm telling you right now that
I'm going to move heaven and earth
to get that new good-looking prof
that's started teaching it.—He's more
my age and I'm sure we'd get along
much better.—He'd be more understanding, don't you think?

I'll tell you more when I've learned
all there is to know about it.
Until then—
Lovingly,
Marian.

I there is ... Until then— Lovingly,

#### Little Benny's Notebook

widdy.

Fryday: I wunder why they call
this Fryday. I guess its because it is
fish day and they allways frys the
fish. Don't Norma Rae Woolever luk
jess like a pitcher. Lois Miller's going out fer grean tamishanters this
fall. Frannie Hathaway an ex-Redskin says she is going to kollege to
lern how to be a French teecher so
she can teech at North Side and call
Miss Nelson Betty.

June Gallmeyer still agoin with

Letterman, trying to get big tough football man's goat, called him up on the telephone. "Hello, Mr. Smith. I've been hearing so much about you and want to make myself just like you. Would you mind telling me what kind of buth salts you use?"

"Say, buddy. What makes you think. I toke baths?"

Prospects Bright

At Central High

Several Vets Return; New

Candidates Show Promise

Of Filling Vacancies

The advent of the 1932 football teason finds the city champion Central Tigers optimistic as to their prosects for another winning team, although Coach Murray Mendenhall is aced with the hard task of finding replacements for the vacancies left by Nash, Sheets and Jennings, who raduated last May.

Concordia Opens

Complete; Howe Military Academy First Opponent

## G.A.A. Furthers Participation in Girls' Athletics

Aim of Organization Is To Advocate Fair Play and Good Sportsmanship In Life

List of Points of Members, Students Are Announced

For the past several years, the girls of North Side have had an athletic association entirely their own. Under the direction of Miss Hilds Schwehn and the assistant gym teacher, the girls who are athletically inclined have formed the Girls' Athletic Association, commonly called the G. A. A.

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The purpose of this organization is to further interest in girls' sportsmanship. All girls who have earned just one point by participating in sports, making teams, or showing 100 percent attendance and good posture in gym classes, may join the G. A. A.

However, they must earn 100 points to become active members and vote. A small initiation fee, usually a quarter, is asked.

Two meetings of the G. A. A. are held each month. One is a business meeting, and the other is some sort of an entertainment. Miss Schwehn is famous for her novel and interesting ideas and plans for keeping the girls busy and entertained. Breakfast hikes, splash parties, hobo hikes, kid parties, and all sorts and kinds of odd and interesting gatherings have been enjoyed by the members during the past years.

The G. A. A. also gives awards to the girls who earn a certain number of points. Numerals are given to girls earning 300 points. Six hundred points are needed for a block N. Those girls who work hard enough to accumulate 1,000 points are rewarded with a winged N, the highest award a girl can get.

The members of the G. A. A. who have points are:

Helen Allen 325, Neoma Anderson

a girl can get.

The members of the G. A. A. who have points are:

Helen Allen 325, Neoma Anderson 525, Eloise Andrews 525, Jane Bartholomew 300, Marguerite Bickel 395, Evelyn Bower 675, Velma Brendel 820, Helen Briggs 225, Florence Brooks 700, Marjorie Brosius 175, Margaret Bolman 850, Louise Countryman 325, Wilma Cress 150, June Davis 475, Loexess Ehrman 50, Virginia Englebrecht 1,000, Bernice Ervin 500, Betty Gerig 125, Wilma Geisler 1,075, Lois Callmeier 325, Margaret Geyer 300, Phyllis Goeriz 200, Ruth Hans 1,055, Lois Hollopeter 200, Eleanor Harrison 50, Alice Hawkins 175, Geraldine Harries 525, Dorothy Janorschke 740, Alice Lepper 25, Lois Miller 150, Helen Mundt 275, Evelyn Mueller 250, Margaret Mahuren 150, Billy Markey 100, Dorothy Meyer 400, Theo McKowen 675, Claris Newport 725, Mary Olsen 350, Faye Price 420, Verda Pfeiffer 575, Mildred Pfeiffer 450, Edna Paff 475, Lydia Prange 825, Marie Stotte 325, Florence Swanson 300, Faye Swank 175, Margaret Seibert 440, Mary Louise Thomas 650, Evelyn Thompson 325, Betty Traxler 725, Jennie Mae Stout 790, Evelyn Sprowl 1,070, Ruth Shreve 1,190, Ora Ulrey 450, Helen Welker 650, Marie Wurtenburger 200.

The students who have points but de not belong to the G. A. A. arc. Markey 100, Dorothy Meyer 400, Theo McKowen 675, Claris Newport 725, Mary Olsen 350, Faye Price 420, Verda Pfeiffer 575, Middred Pfeiffer 450, Edna Paff 475, Lydia Prange 825, Mary Spalding 475, Lydia Prange 825, Mary Spalding 475, Marjorie ence Swanson 300, Faye Swank 175, Margaret Seibert 440, Mary Louise Thomas 650, Evelyn Thompson 325, Betty Traxler 725, Jennie Mae Stout 790, Evelyn Sprowl 1,070, Ruth Shreve 1,190, Ora Ulrey 450, Helen Welker 650, Marie Wurtenburger 255, Ruth Zwick 50, Dorothy Zehner 260.

The students who have points but do not belong to the G. A. A. are: Peggy Cleaver 75, Marjorie Elder 90, M. Eley 100, Babbie Enrick 125, Wanda Drake 175, Florence Gallmeier 275, Helen Johns 125, Jean Kranz 100, Lois Miller 225, Virginia Metcalf 25, Helen Novitsky 75, Virginia Metcalf 25, Helen Sillespie 50, Mary Heckler 75, Marjorie Snyder 25, Florence Vignan 150.

Preacher: "Mrs. Grady, I saw your husband lying drunk in a gutter with husband lying drunk in a gutter with husband lying drunk in a gutter with husband lying drunk in a gutter with

Preacher: "Mrs. Grady, I saw your husband lying drunk in a gutter with a dirty pig. I said, "Pat, a man is known by the company he keeps," Mrs. Grady: "Yes, and did he get

Preacher: "No, but the pig did."

Conclusive Proof
Lawyer: "Your honor, I claim the release of my client on the grounds of insanity; he is an idiot, a fool, and is not responsible for any act he may have committed."
Judge: "He does not appear stupid to me."

to me."
Prisoner (interrupting): "Just look at the lawyer I've hired, your honor."

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#### Sport Review

Probably you have been noticing ne collection of scratches, discolored he collection of scratenes, discolored spots and bruises on the anatomies of some of the fellows, but don't worry secause they are just the tell tale spots which identify the football can-lidates, who are trying out for posi-tions on this year's Redskin football edition.

Since the first game with Linus or September 17 is only a short time away Bills has been pressing his charges in order to get them into shape. Commencing a week ago Monday, the squad had stiff daily work outs, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, and, with the taking up of school sessions practices are being sessions, practices are b ghtly immediately a nightly

Bill Kroener, veteran tackle of last year's team, has been shifted to a guard position and will be heard from often. At least that is our guess. Bill isn't "greased lightning," but he can pick up his feet fast enough to be able to lead interference from his position at left guard. Tom VaChon, a prob-

able starter at the other guard position, has had considerable ex-perience and will team up nicely with Kroener.

Quinn Marshall and Gus Lang, who ack plenty of beef and are built ac-ording to our specifications of ideal ootball players, are candidates for ackfield positions along with "Tug' Blume, Andy Greenwood, Harold Coar Ayers and Don Kaade.

Kenny Nelson, who worked considerably at a wing post last season, is back at the same old position and should be a real asset to the team. Kenny is a senior and is expected to show well during his last year.

of the starting lineup as the time is too short to have anything definite in mind. Then, too, some of his men on whom he is banking may fold up in actual competition. Such are the worries of an athletic coach.

MAY WE REPEAT?— WATCH OUT, LIMA!!!

## New Grid Rule Permits Use Of Drop Kick

Drastic Changes Include Abolishing Flying Tackle And Flying Block

Football Equipment Will Be Much Safer, Protect Players

Since the rules have been changed, football will have a different style than the football which was played last autumn, but nevertheless it will be just as full of action and strategy, inst as much a battle of wits and skill and brawn, just as packed with thrills. Football rules are designed to give both teams an equal chance and to give the players as much protection as possible. The most important of the new rules both safeguards the players and gives each team an equal chance. Last year the "flying wedge", interference formed by the receiving team on the kick-off, resulted in too many touchdowns, and too many injuries, when the defensive men tried to break it up. This year the team receiving the kick-off unst have five men within fifteen yards of the kick-off until the kick.

Also, this year the drop-kick may be used as well as the place-kick on the kick-off. The receiving team may make a fair catch without interference—last year the kicking team could try to catch the ball even though the receiver had signaled for a "fair catch."

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# Green Squad Hold

Archers Gain Advantage Over Other Schools by

Conch Lundy Welborn took the jump on the rest of the scholastic mentors by taking his most likely prospects to Camp Crosley at Lake Tippecanoe. The green and white squad began its ten-day practice sesion on August 24. Each day marked wo practice sessions, two swims, and test periods for the youths. Each ellow attending the camp was given ull grid equipment before engaging n any practice.

Seven or eight other teams were in

Concordia College announces that their football schedule, which opens on September 15 with the Howe Military Academy game, is not as yet complete. They wish to schedule a fifth team to play following the Jackson Junior College game on November 12.

The Concordia football schedule is as follows:

September 15—Howe Military Academy—there.

September 22—Grand Rapids Jr. College—there.

Soptember 29—Central of Fort Wayne—here.

November 12—Jackson Jr. College—here. n any practice.

Seven or eight other teams were in raining at the same time and place, out because of the rules of the Indian High School Athletic Asociation, no practice games could be held etween teams of different schools.

rences during these sessions. The thirty-six players attending from South Side included Ensley, Beery, LaPointe, Powell, Laubenstein, Stratey, DeHaven, Smith, Nelson, Banet, Bevington, Fairweather, Domar, Willson, Dehl, Beaverson, Benz, Ballinger, Carter, Conley, Ellenwood, Fyock, George, Ginn, Jackson, Keller, Lee, Moring, O'Brien, Reinking, Robbinette, Snyder, and Springer.

Vernon Ayers. Ruth Goebel. Mary Gerhart. Harry Smenner. Eleanor Harrison

onee and elbow pads are banned, and hard unyielding surfaces must be badded outside with felt or foam rub-per at least three-eighths of an inch

Under the provisions of the new rules the officials will be kept plenty busy in order to carry them out to every detail. Oh! for the life of a football official.

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## Youthful South Side Student Places in Olympic Swimming

Dan Zehr, the only representative of Fort Wayne in the Olympics, brought our city one of the greatest honors which it

Olympics, brought our city one of the greatest honors which it had ever received. Dan was considered a definite threat to his rivals and came in fourth in the final race, three Japanese arriving at the finishing line ahead of him. He was first in his heat; that is, he was first in his heat; that is, he was first in his elimination race, setting a record of 1:11 1-5, the second man coming in twenty feet behind.

Dan started his career six years ago when he went down to the Y. M. C. A. as a non-swimmer in the Annual Free City-Wide Learn-to-Swim campaign, where he learned to swim sixty feet. Later he became a member of the "Y" and learned the principles of the crawl stroke.

Three years later he was taken in

Students Wishing to Sell

raduated last May.

Some promising material which may ill the holes left by graduation was encovered in practice last spring. Acording to Assistant Coach Bob Nulf, he most promising new candidates for positions are Hawkins, Hart Iaqves, Kies, Korn, Winegart, Kern, and Seals, all of whom will have a hance to show that they are capable filling a position in the lineup. These newcomers to the lineup will eably backed by the veterans Sitko, wift, Trott, Greenwell and Jensen, all f whom saw action in games last eason and who are figuring on preenting plenty of opposition to Cental's gridiron foes again this year.

The Blue and White team will not Mr. John DeLong and Mr. Elvin Eyster, who are in charge of the season football ticket selling, announce that the tickets will go on sale either the latter part of next week or the first of the following week.

The price of the season tickets is one dollar and holders will be admitted to five games. The South Side and Central games will not be included in the season ticket folder, and students wishing to witness these games must pay extra.

Single admission to either of the

and learned the principles of the crawl stroke.

Three years later he was taken in hand by the "'" coach, Ray Johnson, because he was so ambitious and such a "plugger." He soon became a member of the swimming team and won several first places in the "Y" meets. He also was a swimmer when the "Y" was contesting against college teams and he performed in such a manner as to attract much attention.

As always, Dan decided that the Olympics would be his goal if he would practice hard enough, and with the Olympic tryouts in July in view. Dan and the coach made up their schedule of practice. Dan practiced every day regardless of Sundays or holidays. A five or six-mile walk was also taken each morning followed by two or three hours in the swimming pool. A trip to the swimming pool at Coney Island in Cincinnati, Ohio war also made, where he was to tryout for the climination contest. The backstroke event was scheduled for Saturday, but the contestants were to be there by Wednesday, so coach and protegee packed for a two months' trip and motored to Cincinnati on Tuesday. There were three days of practice before the first race, and in this race Dan came in first.

Los Angeles was next with plenty of rest and interesting adventures The Blue and White team will not e heavy, but will present plenty of ower and speed to make the fighting ligers a formidable foe. Season Sept. 15 Football Schedule Is Not

this race Dan came in first.

Los Angeles was next with plenty of rest and interesting adventures Dan had the enjoyable experience o meeting Stubby Krueger, Duke Ko hanamoku, the Kallili Brothers an Johnny Weismueller. The last names person thrilled Dan with his cry of a bull ape, which he did in his picture "Tarzan of the Apes."

The day of the all-important swimming meet found Dan pretty nervous

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It is the policy of the association to repare each year a new list of ap-roved secondary schools accorder, his honor. No school is accordited by the association for a period longer

Advantages that high schools real-ze as a result of being accredited by he North Central Association can be numarized as follows:

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North Central States without entrance examinations, provided that
they have credits in the high school
subjects required by the college for admission.

mission.

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## Mathews, '32 Grad, Taken by Death

Popular Member of May Graduating Class Dies Following Operation

When the hand of Fate wields its unmerciful scythe it often takes from us those who are most dear. The North Side student body can only feel its impotence in the face of the inevitable and mourn the loss of one of its beloved classmates.

Harry Paul Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Mathews, 719 Columbia Avenue, who was taken ill in the early part of August, died September 2 at 4:40 a. m. at the St. Joseph's hospital of peritonitis following an operation. He had been given several blood transfusions, which aided his weakened condition but did not alleviate his illness. The crisis which came during the hours preceding and during the operation was not passed.

ing and during the operation was not passed.

Harry was a prominent member of the class of 1932, having been a miler during the '31 track season, and a quarter-miler and relay runner in the season of '32. During this time Harry earned the coveted 'N' and was duly initiated into the Lettermen's Club.

His love of basketball led him to participate in the home room basketball tournament where he performed admirably. Harry's hobby seemed to be the development of his body, for he was frequently seen in the exercise rooms either tumbling or wrestling.

ing.

Born and reared in this city, Harry is survived by the parents, his brother, Homer, who is now attending North Side, and the grandfather, C. P. Mathews.

Funeral services were held at the residence with the Rev. A. J. Folsom of the Plymouth Congregational church officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

#### Northerner Places Second in Contest

Times of South Side Wins First Place Honors; Central Spotlight Third

by the Indiana University Chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, national jour-nalistic fraternity. First place went to the South Side Times, and the Cen-tral Spotlight won third honors. The contest was divided into four divisions and the first division was for papers that consist of six or more

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The judges, faculty members of the University, were Prof. J. W. French of the journalism department, who judged the style and journalistic knowledge displayed in the papers; Frof. Chauncey Sanders, of the English department, who judged the correctness of the English used, and Mr. C. E. Van Valer, superintendent of the university press, who judged the choice of type used for display printing.

Al Shoppman. Clarence Puff, Orin Smith, and Kenny Jackson.

Wilma Geisler, Mary Lou Thomas, Lou Countryman, and Claris Newbort enjoyed a skating party, with ended at Wilma Geisler's home where luncheon was served.

Betty Traxler spent the summer at the Traxler cottage at Lake George.

Chu Chu and Jiggs Swanson entertained with a watermelon party for a group of their friends. The guestie, Wended and Mr. C. E. Van Valer, superintendent of the university press, who judged the choice of type used for display printing.



Betty Dye had as her guest at Tr Lakes, Vivian Brookins of Casper Wyoming.

Portia Field of Evanston, Illinois was a guest of Jane Bartholomew. A series of parties was given in her honor. Jane also visited at Portia's

Eulalie Bolman spent ten weeks visiting her sister in Chicago. An-other sister, Margaret, spent several week-ends with her. While there they saw several Cubs' games at Wrigley

Betty Jane Reinoeld and Betty Stewart united in entertaining with a bridge party recently. Twenty girls were present.

An impromptu party was held at the home of Chu Chu Swanson recently. Dancing, ping-pong and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Those
present included Dorothy Goebel.
Claris Newport, Babbie Emrick, Alice
Lepper, Dorothea Bayer, Eleanor
Harrison, Alice Swanson, Max Jachn
Don Moorhead, Jack BenDure, Free
Mansfield, Bill Aiken, Jim Work, and
Jiggs Swanson.

Faye Swank spent a week in Bay City, Michigan, as the guest of Doris Rush.

Eleanor Harrison gave a party Chursday evening for a few of her riends. Dancing and cards were en-oyed by all. Those present were Alice and Margaret Lepper, June Kline, Dorothea Bayer, Mary Heck-er, Virginia Blume, Bob Beck, Paul Satterthwaite, Stacy Standley, Ed-tie Meisner, Bill Barley, Bill Borg-nan, and Johnny Kline.

Rachael Steiber spent a week Decatur, Indiana.

Betty Stewart informally enter-tined recently at the Grey Tavern, honor of Doris Rush of Bay City, ichigan. Those present were Faye wank, Dorothy Leasure, Dorothea ayer, Helen Johns, Doris Rush, Bill wank, Paul Faylor, Bob Smith, Ver-in Ayers, Harold Coar, and Leo ewart.

Dale Redding and Bill Orr took a 10-day canoe trip from Lake James to Lake Michigan. They began their voyage on July 1.

Lake.

Jean Kranz entertained with a garden party at her home. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests who included Helen Johns, Mary Heckler, Alice Alringer, Joe Miller, Sara Miller, Margaret Mahuren, Mary Jane Griffith, Helen Gillespie, Marjorie Hegerfield, Rita Mahan. Betty Stewart. Betty Rhinell, Florence Scheele, Betty Morton, Vernon Ayers, Harold Coar, Morris Champe, Bob Meyers, Bob Bastress, Elmer Sherbondy, Kenny Baker, George Orr, Leo Stewart, Bill Schafenacker, Bob Anderson, Paul Faylor, Jack BenDure, Al Shoppman, and Gerald Ayers.

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Over the Fourth of July, James ork, Don and Bob Moorhead, Ger-d Lotz and Mr. Lotz took a trip rough Canada.

Virginia Siples, Virginia Bell, Do ores Rondot, and Dorothea Racin ere entertained by Virginia Sander t her home. Dancing and game her home. Dancing and gare enjoyed during the evening.

Virginia Sanders spent two week Auburn during the summer with

tral Spotlight Third

North Side has again won a place in a journalistic contest. The North-erner won second place in the first division of the sixth annual high school newspaper contest conducted by the Indiana University Chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. First place went to the South Side Times, and the Central Spotlight won third honors.

The contest was divided into four Wilma Geisler May Lou Thomas.

Faye and Mildred Price spent part of the summer visiting thei gradnmother at Ladoga, Indiana.

Les Monnot busied himself this summer by working in the Monnot grocery and going to Chicago for recreation.

Alice Lepper spent part of her va-

## Two N. S. Grads Win Scholarships

Vieva Stout, Frederick Rahdert Are Recipients of I. U. Extension Awards

I. U. Extension Awards

Vieva Stout and Frederick Rahdert, members of the North Side graduating class of 1932, were named among the winners of the \$100 Indiana University Extension scholarships.

Others selected are Una Joyce Bangs and Curtis Babb of Central High School and Robert Clymer and Mary Jane Nelson of South Side. The winners are nominated for the scholarships by the principal and faculty of each school from a list of those who applied. The basis of selection was grades, record and attitude.

Vieva Stout was in the ranks of the National Honor Society, on the four-year honor roll, and was engaged extensively in literary activities, belonging to the Northerner, Ripples, and Legend staffs, and to the Glee Club, Quill Club and Explorers' Club. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and four-year honor roll, and was also the salutatorian of his class, winner of the German dictionary for excellence in that language, and belonged to the Booster and Phy-Chem Clubs.

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The scholarships are to be for tui-tion for courses at the Indiana Uni-versity Extension Center in Fort Wayne this year.

#### Tentative List of '33 Grads Is Published

(Continued from page 1)
ner, Wayne Landon, Robert Lauterberg, Betty Lawrence, Ellanor Lawrence, Perry Leatherman, Don Letninger, Arthur Linse, Kermit Livingston, Willard Lopshire, Alta McCormick, Florena McFeely, Murray McLean, Janet McLeish, Maxine McNamara, Ralph Meyer, Robert Mills, Howard Minser, Don Moorhead, Theoline Moyer, Irvin Muhn, Evelyn Myers.

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Kenneth Nelson, Claris Newport, Dick Osborn, Clifford Ostermeier, Edna Mae Paff, Mildred Pfeiffer, Blaine Porter, Lydia Prange, Ellen Pressler, Olarence Puff, Paul Raddert, Maxine Ray, Dale Redding, John Reiber, Robert Reilly, Betty Rippe, Thelma Robathan, Walter Rodgers, Mary Lou Rose, Bernice Rowe, Arba June Russle.
William Sanner, William Schafenacker, Sidney Schecter, Florence Schlatter, Mary Schroff, Melvin Seeger, Tressa Sefton, Margaret Seibert, Wayne Shambaugh, Sylvia Smith, George Snyder, Howard Snyder, Mary Spaulding, Evelyn Sprowl, Leo Stewart, Marjorie Stockman, Virginia Stockwell, Richard Stolper, Maxine Suhm, William Swank, June Swink, June Swink, June Swink, June Stewlyn Thompson, Margie Thurber, John Tone, Betty Traxler, Phylis Traxler, Ora Ulrey, Miriam Van Skoik, Alma Vonderau, Beulah Wagner, Bonnie Watts, Dortha Wehrly, Maurice Weimer, Frank Whiteley, Edward Wolter, Edward Yerrick, Marjorie Young, Howard Youse, Don Zehner, Mary Jane Zelt.

## At Summer School

Thirteen From Here Attend Summer Session; Total Registration Is Fifty

Many North Side students were in attendance at the annual session of the summer school conducted at South Side High School. Classes met from Tuesday, May 31, to Friday, July 29, eight and one-half weeks, six days a week.

## Eat in the North Side Cafeteria Home of Low Prices

## School Cafeteria Serves Good Food

Excellent Meals at Low Prices Available to Students; Only Best Used

Among the many attractions which North Side has to offer its students, s its cafeteria. Equipped with the best of service and facilities, it is one of the finest in the city.

The cafeteria is patronized not only by about two hundred students daily, but by many teacers, who have learned that in the school cafeteria, they are obtain a variety of well served, lelicious meals, which, despite their ow cost, are always of a high quality.

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The cafeteria is located on the third floor, next to the 320 corridor. It is open during the fourth and fifth periods. The capacity of the cafeteria is 650.

The Quick Lunch Counter, which has proved popular in the past, will be continued again this year.

Although the price of meals vary from ten to fifty cents, the average price is fourteen cents.

Contrary to the popular belief, the cafeteria is under school management, and is operated only for the benefit and convenience of the student body, and not for profit.

Mrs. Ann Wellmeier is again to help during the fourth and fifth periods.

The cafeteria has been rated highly for cleanliness and equipment. Only the choicest food materials are purchased from leading wholesale houses in Fort Wayne. Among these are deferred to be seen and Heit Candy Company.

The firms advertising in these three columns are some of the high grade firms that supply the cafeteria.

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Good Baking Certain

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Eat Ice Cream With Each Noon Meal in the Cafeteria

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Make the Honor Roll Your

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## Nomination of Class Officers Next Tuesday

Upperclassmen Will Select Candidates During Home Room Period; General Election Week Later

Freshmen Will Hold Election Later in Semester; Secret Ballot Used

Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced that the nominations for class officers will take place either Tuesday, September 20, during home room period, or Wednesday, September 21.

Due to the short time before nomi-nations will be made, Mr. Northrop urges all students to give time and thought to whom they will select for

nces.

General elections will be held one eek following the nomination of stu

dents.

The officers who served for the junior class last year are: May Jaehn, president; Elmer Blume, vice president; Howard Youse, secretary treasurer, and, Leo Stewart, social chairmen.

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The officers who represented the sophomore class are Charles Freuchtenicht, president; Florence Brooks, vice-president; Jennie Mae Stout, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Dodane, social chairman.

Those, wham-headed the freshman glass last year are Andy Greenwood, president; Eugene Hathaway, secretary-treasurer; and Gilbert Johnson, social chairman.

Following the plan inaugurated several years ago by Mr. Northrop, students will use secret ballots which will be taken to the office to be opened and the votes counted.

In order to give the new students an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other, freshmen will hold election of officers later in the semester.

## Reserve Council Holds Conference

Goeriz, Griffis, and Furnas From Here Participate in Winona Meet

The Inter-Club Council of High School Girl Reserves held a conference at Camp Yarnelle at Winona Lake Saturday and Sunday, September 10-11. The theme chosen for the council for the following year is "How Wide Is My World?" Miss Lorena Mason, general secretary of Y. W. C. A., gave a talk on this subject. Reports were given by the various clubs affiliated with the Inter-Club Council. The officers of the council were elected and are as follows: President, Jean Funk; vice-president, Anita Scheumann; secretary, Helen Griffis, and treasurer, Corinne Mull.

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Saturday night a very impressive ceremonial was held at the campfire. Anita Scheumann had charge of this. The girls from North Side who took part are Helen Griffis, Ruthella Furnas, and Phyllis Goeriz.

Jean Funk was in charge of the services Sunday morning, which were held out of doors. Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of South Side High School, gave a talk on friendship.

Borah To Speak

The Central High Schoo audditorium has been selected as the place where Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho will speak when he comes to Sioux City on October 28.

#### A Message To You

Our splendid high schools have opened again with all the opportunity that our citizens can possibly offer to you.

This is a challenge to the finest and noblest endeavor you can make in the direction of acceptable scholarship and youthful citizenship.

Let us be sure we reflect grateful appreciation, in the support we give our capable Principal, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, and every teacher within the school walls.

Be sure that we justify the sacrifice, interest and hopes of our fathers, mothers and friends in presenting a more acceptable manhood and womanhood.

We pledge a deep interest in all your achievement and wish you to know we are proud of our schools and of you.

Respectfully,

MERLE J. ABBETT, Superintendent of Schools

## Enrollment at North Side Is More This Year Give Tea Dance

Eighty-Four New Students Have Enrolled Since Beginning of New Term, September 7

South Side Leads in Total Number of Pupils; Cen-Plans Being Made to Give tral Second

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The total enrollment of North Side High School is 1241 pupils. South Side leads with an enrollment of 1771 pupils and Central comes next with 1462 pupils. Last year North Side was second. The number this year shows an increase of about 100. New students who entered since September 7 are as follows:

Lee Baeshe, Lionel Baeshe, Mary Bailey, Arthur Baker, Charles Baumagartner, Delbert Bishop, Grace Backel, Alvin Bullerman, Anne Lee Burke, Bernice Butterbaugh, Wayne Calpetzer, Opal Casterline, Adelaide Cooper, Herman Crist, Margaret Davis, Robert Doeffler.

Dick Easley, Margaret Eichel, Lula Ferguson, James Ferrel, Stanley Fisher, Jane Fitch, Jack Faughty, Goldine Frank, Fred Gilbert, Doris Grice, Morton Harris, Ethel Hatfield, William Hessert, Christina Hipkins, Joseph Hill, Nina Lipp, Marie Lowe, Bertha McCague, Charles Menefee, Eileen Mills, Hugo Munro.

Carlton Peters, Richard Putman, Grace Rareck, Tom Reilly, Ervin Richhart, Wendal Rimer, Doris Robinson, Florence Rupp, Betty Schlosser, Carl Schomburg, Laramie Schubert, Don Shits, Frances Spencer, George Spice, Evelyn Stamets, Ralph Stein. Jeanette Thibaunt, John Tibbles, Theodore Thompson, June Trevey, Maurice Weckart, Walter Wheeler, Raymond Zuber, June Hart, Esther Koontz, John Masters, Wayne Wells, Milford Bradley, Harold Flesher, Vinson Rogers, Oscar Braden, Edna Claypool, Daniel Plate, Helen Stapleton, Maxine Root, Alice Rose Fritz, Frances Gibson, Ida Holsaple, Wesley Holzaple, Tillie Chrune, Mary Rossetter, Woodrow Plate, Ruth Lynn, Alma Schwalm, Arthur Murphy.

North Side Senior, Soph,

## Freshman Have Operations

One North Side pupil and two fu-ture pupils were operated on for ap-pendicitis recently. Ruth Shreve, a senior, was operated on at the Luth-eran Hospital last Monday. She is

recovering rapidly. Mary Frances Andrews, freshman underwent an operation September 3 Sie and Bob Robinson, sophomore who also had his appendix removed will enter North Side as soon as they have fully recovered.

## Plans Being Made at N. S. To Hear Broadcast of Series

In two weeks' time the North Side student body will be in a huh-huh over the coming World Series. Mrs. E. B. Clark will be running through the halls or sending messengers from the study

hall to the office with tardy and sence slips and Mr. Northrop's car will be full of wayward children, whave been "called upon the carpet.

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# Northerner and Legend Staffs

First Dance of Season Opens North Side Social Calendar; Brenner Furnishes Music

Plans Being Made to Give Another Dance Soon

Another Dance Soon

The Northerner and Legend began North Side's social calendar yesterday afternoon with a tea dance in the school cafeterie. Carl Brenner's orchestra provi. If the music for the dance which lested from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

Approximately 350 persons attended the dance which was given in order that the stadents might become better acquainted with one another. The chaperones were Miss Gross, Mrs. Clark, Miss Harvey, and Mr. Northrop. Hosts and hostesses included Don Brudi, Don Moorhead, Max Jaehn, Herman Elett, Wilma Geisler, Clarks Newport, Margaret Bolman, Ruth Field, Barbara Warner, and Mary Lou Thomas. Wilma Geisler and Claris Newport were in general charge of the dance. The staffs intend to hold another dance in the near future and

## DeWeese To Head National Forensic

Debating Group Elects Officers for Fall Term; Stoner, Swanson Fill Positions

Members of the National Forensic League elected Wilbur DeWeese, pres-ident; Mr. John Stoner, vice-president, and Bernard Swanson, secretary, at a meeting held in room 322 last Thurs-day. Only members of the National Forensic League are eligible to hold office.

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Bob Dodane was appointed chairman of a committee whose duty it is to choose subjects on which the members will debate during the next four weeks. The subject decided upon for debate at the next meeting is "Government Ownership of Utilities." Members of the club who assisted Dodane in selecting the subject were Bill Cleaver and Dave Peters.

Those who attended the meeting included Josephine Miller, Martha Lou Cleaver, Florence Swanson, Bernard Swanson, Bill Cleaver, Blain Garard, Dave Peters, Bill Ballou, John Dolan, Charles Schroeder, and Bob Dodane.

#### Chorus To Meet Soon

Mothers Interested in Music Are Urged to Call Mr. Sur

Members of last year's Mothers' Chorus will be interested to learn that it will be reorganized in the near fu-ture. Mr. Sur, head of the music de-partment, will be in charge this year. North Side mothers are eligible membership. Those interested are uested to phone Mr. Sur for infor-

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## Subscriptions For Northerner Are Lagging

Northerner Goal Set at 950; Members of First Hun-dred Percent Room May Use Pool

Last Free Paper Issued Today; All Students Urged To Subscribe

Although subscriptions for the Northerner are coming in slowly, the circulation department is quite sure that the goal of 950 will be reached. No 100 percent rooms have been reported yet. The campaign began Wednesday, September 7.

The last free issue will be that of today. All students are urged to subscribe early and receive all issues of the school paper.

All of the news of the school is published in the Northerner, along with many jokes and clever features, concerning the school and students.

The campaign this year is as usual a contest between home rooms. A large bulletin board giving the progress made by each home room is in the form of a large swimming pool with a swimmer for each room. The first home room to gain 100 percent will be rewarded with a dip in the school pool.

## Garden Club Has Initial Meeting

Margaret Bolman To Head Nature Lovers for Coming Year; No Plans Made

Year; No Plans Made

With the opening of the new scholastic year, the first meeting of the Garden Club was held Wednesday. September 14, in Room 212. Meetings are usually held the second Wednesday of each month.

The club was organized by Clifford B. Risk, a deceased member of the faculty of North Side. Mr. Risk was a botany instructor while with us. This club has been organized to interest students in gardening, home beautification, and appreciation of nature. At the meeting the following officers were elected: Margaret Bolman, president; Mary Schroff, vice-president; Ellen Pressler, secretary-treasurer; Bernice Vachon, program chairman, and Mary Jane Zelt and Florence Rupp, assistants.

A membership drive has been planned with Phyllis Nieman as chairman and Helen Hardy and Edna Krauter as assistants. Advisers for the club are Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Marie Miller, and Miss Julia Alexander. No plans have as yet been made for the coming year.

## Lunch Permits May Be Secured Soon

Home Room Teachers Will Give Out Permits Monday or Tuesday

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Lunch permits will be given out Monday or Tuesday in the home rooms. The permits will be distributed one day, and should be returned the following day.

The home room teacher will keep a record which the student must sign when be takes out the permit, and also when it is returned. All students who wish to have more than one lunch period must have a permit on file.

The slips should be properly filled out and signed by the parent or guardian. Those students taking lunch permits are asked to go home and not to loiter or waste this extra time.

#### Artists Hold Election

Four Officers Named To Head Art Club for Coming

The Art Club held its first meeting of the semester last Friday after school. New officers were elected They are: President, Hugh Fawley vice-president, Maurice Wiemer; secretary, Bonnie Cook; treasurer, Velme

## Girls Enter Rifle Matches

The Rifle Club of Stadium High School will enter a girls' team and two boys' teams in the national bi weekly matches.

#### Double Time

If students at Stockton High School, California, forget their report cards, they are sent home for them and com-pelled to make up double time after



Manship's Statue of Lincoln

## Students Needed For Glee Clubs

No Previous Experience Required for Membership; Must Sign Up in 314

Mr. William Sur, head of the North Side music department, hus announced that early next semester an operetta will be presented by the combined music departments of the school. At the present time the enrollment of the

uction.

Both boys and girls are urged to girl up immediately as no one who not in a glee club this term will be remitted to take part in any way. No

## Students Work in School Cafeteria

Helpers Employed During Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Periods Get Lunch Free

Mrs. Ann Wellmeier, who has harge of the cafeteria, is assisted uring the fourth, fifth, and sixth eriods by a group of students. Those who help during the fifth and sixth eriods are Eva Anderson, Rosanna Drewett, Velma Hartman, Mary Johnton, Charles Spice, Velma Taylor, and Lucille Adams.

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The students who work during the fourth and fifth periods are Don Chadder, Ruth Downie, Lois Drewett, Ruth East, Daisy Johns, Arlene DeLancy, Rhoda Johnston, Ramona Lewis, Olive Murphy, Margaret Parrot, Dora Puckett, and Fern Wallace.

Those who assist the fifth period only are Virginia Blackburn, Ted Grisell, Violet Kerney, and Arba June Russle.

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The students who are employed as helpers receive a twenty-cent lunch free in return for their work.

#### First Marcel Cost 2c

## Pupils, Faculty Are Invited To Dedication

School Will Close Early Today To Allow North Side People To Attend

Speakers, Opera Star Are Features of Lincoln Dedicatory Services

For the purpose of letting teachers and students of the Fort Wayne schools take part in the dedicatory ceremonies of the bronze statue, "Abraham Lincoln — The Hoosier Youth" by Paul Manship, the public schools will be dismissed early this afternoon.

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All faculty members and pupils have been extended an invitation to be present at the Children's Dedication ceremonies from 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Dr. Joseph Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C., the church Lincoln attended while President, will open the program with an address. This will be followed by a brief talk by Daniel Carter Beard, commissioner of Boy Scouts of America, and a brief oration by Robert Rayburn, winner of the national oratorical contest in 1932. A solo will be sung by Cyrena Van Gordon, well-known opera singer, and a few numbers will be offered by a twenty-two piece band.

This only statue of Lincoln as a youth has been erected in the forecourt of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and is considered by art critics as an outstanding work. Reserved seats are available for faculty members.

## S. P. C. Officers Elected Tuesday

Stolper, Hendricks, Reilly, Traxler Chosen to Head Club; Meeting Soon

Members of the Student Players
Club met at a called meeting on Tuesday, September 13, in the auditorium.
The officers for this semester were
elected at this meeting.
Dick Stolper, Dick Hendricks, Bob
Reilly and Phyllis Traxler were electded president, vice-president, secretary
and treasurer, respectively. The others
who were up for office were Maurice
Weimer, president; Wilma, Geisler,
vice-president; Betty Countryman,
secretary; and Ruth Hessert, treasurer.

secretary; and Ruth Hessert, treasurer.

At this meeting, Miss Suter, dramatics instructor, announced that on Thursday evening, September 15, tryouts for a one-act play, which is to be given in October, will be held.

The first regular meeting of the year will be held the first Thursday in October. Florence Schlatter has charge of the program for this meeting.

ing.
Requirements for entrance into the
Student Players Club are that a student have at least one semester of
dramatics and be passing in all sub-

#### Teach Safe Driving

Evanston Township High School, Bakersfield, Cal., has formed a driv-ers' class to teach students safe meth-ods of driving.

#### Students Teach Class

Members of the eighth and ninth triod biology class at Redwood City re taking entire charge of the class-bom activities for one week.

## Girls Enjoy Many Recreations At Scout Camp Ella J. Logan

After a successful season, Camp Ella J. Logan, official Fort Wayne Girl Scout camp at Dewart Lake, has closed for the year. The camping season, which was divided into three two-week periods, extended from July 3 to August 13.

Many and varied activities were offered both in work and in play. The North Side girls attending the camp

scouts were able to choose from nacure, handicraft, canoeing, life-saving,
first and second class work, minstrel
badge and athlete's badge work for
their classes. Two instruction hours
were held each day in order for the
girls to advance to higher ranks in
various proficiency lines.

As recreation, boating, hiking, swimming, and canoeing were advised.
Once cach week something extra was
planned for the camp's pleasure, such
as rides, treasure hunts, and signaling contests.

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According to reports from Miss Myrtle Foxford, local director, Scout meetings will start in the near future. The time and day have yet to be determined. Admittance into the troop is open to all girls who are interested in scouting. The senior troop is for girls sixteen years of age who have either been in scouting and earned their first class badge, or for outsiders who have obtained the Girl Scout Aide merit badge. New girls are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

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#### Northerner Planks

- 1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
- 2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
- To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
- 4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

#### BEAT LIMA!

A season ticket helps a lot, too.

We may have had a long vacation, but some of us still long

The Big Kickoff starts a week from today! Will we see you

After so long a vacation, we agree with Matthew Arnold's statement, "To act is easy, to think is hard."

#### Yea Redskins!

Tomorrow afternoon the Redskin football will once again start rolling, and with our support it should be sent far on its journey toward the season's goal, which we hope will be an all-win affair Since this first game is to be played out of town, it should help the team a great deal if we were all there for the first big kick-off We won't need our raccoon coats yet, but we might as well start getting our school spirit out of moth-balls, because we'll need it if we're going to paint the town RED-as we are, aren't we?

#### Which Is It?

What are you going to be? Failure or Success? NOW is the time to start the foundation of your edifice of life. At the beginning of the semester is the time to really start to work, and work hard to cement our foundation so that our buildings of life will be firm and not crumble into a mere heap of smattering knowledge. Most of us are not brilliant but we are in the middle class. We can build up to the highest story by a little more concentration, more serious thinking, and better attention. Or we can build only the basement of our building by being content to just idle through. The materials for our structure are brought to us so that we can assemble them and add to them. But some do not take the advantage of these materials. They just look at them occasionally and let it go at that. Now we can determine if we are to be failures

We ask, what makes scholastic success? By inquiring we find that diligent study, unbroken concentration, conscientious thinking, and interest in our work all make up as Success.

Let's enter this scholastic year with a zest and emerge at the

#### A Great Man

This year has been a big year all around,—what with its being Leap Year, depression, and George Washington's Bicentennial all in one—and while the other two are quite important to a great many people, it is George Washington about whom we wish to speak right now. Although he has been talked about a great deal this year, it was only recently that we realized just how much the American people really think of him.

It was our good fortune this summer to visit Mount Vernon. the old home of Washington, and at the time we were there the sun was sending the mercury far beyond the hundred degree mark. Yet the estate was crowded with people. It is a huge affair with many acres of ground and many buildings, all of which have been kept in excellent condition and which have a beauty and charm all their own. The broad Potomac, which flows majestically a little distance from the mansion,-for such it is,-adds greatly to the distinction of the setting; but despite the beauty of the scene, it seems to be to pay tribute to the Father of his country that the many thousands of people throng there monthly. There is a certain reverence which marks all who come there, too, and it was this which most impressed us. Washington was a great man, and it is evident that he still holds a large place in the hearts of his countrymen.

Botany Teacher: "How can you tell a peach tree?"

Eleanor (half asleep): "By its fruit."

## Tall Tales of Tall Timber is Exciting and Humorous Reading

The Saginaw Paul Bunyan
By James Stevens
Reviewed by Jeanette Fichman
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of good reading, humor, history, and geography. But to the reader who does not use this imagination, these stories are nothing more than uninteresting fairy tales. To the reader who cannot imagine that retion around the Saginaw Bay and the Great Lakes as a country abounding in great forests and the Lakes as one great river, nor the mythical Paul Bunyan (a giant of a being who towers high above the tree tops) as the originator of logging, at a time when the Great Lakes were not formed, we do not recommend this book. But to him who can imagine, this book is most emphatically recommended as delightful reading. Bear in mind, however, to take these tall tales with a grain of salt.

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James Stevens' sly pokes of humor to the characteristics of the lumber-lack, their odd expressions, their man-nerisms, their likes and dislikes, their shortcomings and good points, are most enjoyable. His picturization of Hels Helson, the "snoose" chewing, thick-headed Swedish foreman, is thick-headed Swedish foreman, is very humorous and much in accord with writers' conceptions of a Swedish lumberjack foreman; as is his characterization of Johnny Inkslinger, the mathematical-minded clerk who is always, either engaged in figuring or easier rushing to give first aid to the men. Johnny invented logarithms to enable him to count the number of logs in a yile, so says James Stevens.

Paul Bunvan, when he first entered

the country as he needs rivers to float his logs.

Practically the entire book concerns the battles of Paul Bunyan to establish logging as an industry in America. His battles with the weather, the river, Squatter John, the farmer, Shot Gunderson, the iron man, Joe leMufraw, the roving French rival of Bunyan's, and the failing of his own crew of human lumberjacks, are all recounted by the author in a manner which is most enjoyable, humorous, and which holds the interest of all readers to the very last word in the book. the country as he needs rivers to floa

gs in a yile, so says James Stevens. This book may be obtained in the Paul Bunyan, when he first entered school library.

#### Pale Faces

Our German Band claims this popular sophomore boy as one of its members. He is tall with dark hair plastered down and has the cutest grin ever. Although he is much admired by all the femmes he is conscious only of a certain Florence. Geometry seems to be his pet peeve. His companions in mischief are Eugene Bailey and Monry Rabe. Bailey and Maury Rahe.

Here's a very, very sweet morsel in the form of a sophomore girl. She is quite tall, has natural wavy hair (done up) and a keen figure. One of our popular "has-beens" seems to be her "one and only." She is seen in 110 often being assistant editor of the Northerner. If you've never heard her accompany Jimmy Work when he sings "I Heard," you've really missed a lot as she also has a charming voice.
"Saratu" in the rick rome of this

"Sandy" is the nick-name of this handsome sophomore boy. And when I say handsome, I mean handsome. As his name signifies he has sandy hair and eyes of blue. No, girls, he doesn't seem to have a girl friend, but his pal is Dave Bradley. He is also quite a business man, being the proprietor of two pop stands. Oh, this is really too easy for words!

Eyes of black, a skin you love to touch, gorgeous hair, and a lovely figure, form the chief merits of this adorable little 9A girl. Like her senior sister she is quite a talented dancer. She took a very active part in the Art Club last year. One of her best girl friends is Margaret Johnston.

This senior girl is really a "whiz" when it comes to studies and you have no idea what beautiful things she can make the paint brush do. The Quill Club and National Honor Society claim her and she is also very active on the Northerner staff. Her hair is brown (done up in a tiny knot) and her height is about five feet, five inches. Martha Feldman and Betty Dye seem to be her fellow feemmes.

#### Redskin Hobbies Vary From Music, Sports To Detective Stories

After delving around into people's pasts, presents, and futures, examining their horoscopes, and whatnot, the inquiring reporter unearthed the following hobbies of ye old Redskins: Dick Thieme—Detective stories. Ruth Goebel—Swimming.

"Cork" Ryun—Baseball.

Mary Ann Fishering—Tennis.
June Gallmeyer—Eating pie.
Dick Schack—Music of all kinds.
Frank DeHaven—Sports.
Betty Rippe—Swimming.
Dorothy Meyer—Malted milks,
Marian Traxler—Tennis.
Dorothen Bayer—Words to songs.
Jeanette Fichman—Reading.
Louise Meyer—Swimming.
Marguerite Bickel—Basketball.
Alice Lepper—Movie star pictures.
Chu Chu Swanson—Talking over telephone.
Irvin Muhn—Sports.

Mary Belie Gallineyer Interested ding. Pauline Schecter—Tennis. Burris Bonham—Driving my Ford Helen Johns—Monkeying around. Florence Scheele—Keeping up with

lelen.
Margaret Etzold-Walking.
James Kirtly-Football.
Bob Moorhead-Playing the piano
Bill Benninghoff-Biology.
Albert Bowen-Stamps.
Betty Jane Gunder-Tennis.
Kathryn Burkas-Swimming.

Two truck drivers bumped into

Two truck drivers bumped into each other.
First truck driver: "Say, you big cross-eyed, bow-legged, knock-kneed, sawed off, hammered down, shrimp, what do you think you're doing?" Second truck driver: "You're pretty, too."

Mike had run into a lake nearby with his Ford. Pat yelled down "Hey, did you have an accident?" Mike: "No, just filling my ra diator."



George Gatton: "A boy that comes o school with a smile on his face."

Dumb: "What would you do if you ere in my shoes?"
Dumber: "I'd polish them."

Tommy's first report card read,

"Trying."
Second report card was more encouraging. "Still trying." But all hopes vanished when the third report card read, "Still very trying."

Teacher: "What has eighteen feet nd catches flies?" Max J.: "A baseball team."

Customer: "Do you handle knives Grocer: "Do I look like a man that eats with a shovel?"

Eleanor, reading newspaper: "I see there the population is getting very

Mother: "Don't use such language. Say stupid."

say—a setting hen or a sitting the Farmer: "That's immaterial. Bu when a hen cackles the question is Has she been laying or is she lying.

"Do you know only two things keep you from being a great dancer." "Indeed, what are they?" "Your feet."





#### Chief Crazy Horse

Hotchum, baby! Old Chief findur Hotchum, baby! Old Chief findum tsum new people toum gossip 'bout irst me seum Kenny Foellinger mpin' around in hall, he lookum uchum happy. Old Crazy Horse, muchum worried. Me askum enny whyum he doum Indian dance, e sayum he is muchum happy 'cause sum little "Goldie" Frank hasum arted here at big red school house ist askum Kenny 'bout "Goldie." Meum see 'nother "freshie." Sheum

Meum see 'nother "freshie." Sheum hurry down hall muchum fast liken she 'fraid she'll beum late to algebra Her name beum Isabelle Faylor Sheum hasum big brother name Paul, heum is a "has-been."

Hall, heum is a "has-been."
Heh! Heh! Chief Crazy Horse
seeum sumpin' muchum funny. Dottie Bayer dashum down the hall toum
her locker. Sheum turn around and
start dashum back again. Sheum
slam-bang into little boy, and wham!
she fallum all over the hall. She
lookum muchum funny.

Everyone is muchum hany toum

Everyone is muchum happy toum e Miss Rothenberger teachin' little

see miss kothenberger teachin' little Redskins again.

Big red school house sureum has big attraction er sumpin, 'cause me seeum heap lot of ex-seniors totin 'round big school.

Many new juniors haveum entered nome of Redskins. One pretty junior named Margaret Davis. Sheum got union black, black eyes likeum crow's

Toum everyone whoum is concerned.
Les Monnet just toldum Chief Crazy
Horse thatum any time meum see him
withum his arms in back of him,
thatum heum is just tryin' to control
himself. Me guessum that since
thereum is so many pretty freshmen,
poor Les walking down withum his
arms behind him allum time.

Lookum muchum strange to see sonany Indian squaws 'round here vithum short bobbed hair, when heyum had such pretty long locks. Guessum old Chief willum haveum sisum long black braids cuttum, too.

Meum muchum tired now soum m uessum me will goum home now uum, goodum-by 'til nextum week.

#### Little Benny's Notebook

Munday: Did any buddy no thet I wuz a dream reader? Wel hears sun-thing I dreem red. I wuz awawkin throo the hall the other day when I saw Jennie Stout leenin agin one uv the walis jess like a breethin corpse. Wunderin whuts the matter i wawks over to the pore gerl and i says grate day gerl whut can be the matter? She gives me a look in a dazed like cundishun an says unconshusly o me o me whut ever am I gonna do I want to go to Central I wanna go to Central so I says why does you wanna go to Central so bad fur. Is Max movin? An then she says no I'm in luv with Freddie Burton. I about fell off my feat cause I never new she new him. And then she looks at me daleriously an gulps O whut have I sed and then I says dont you worry you'll no whut you sed by next Fryday.

day.

Tooseday: I wuz over to Central last weak an as I looked around an watched the diffrent peepel i jess cuddent help thinkin how funny Frank Janorschke wud look with a hook nose. The funniest thing happined in the study hall yestaday the seventh periud when Mis Clark wuz awastin her vokal talunts on the pupals an all uv a sudden in a oratorikal outbust her beeds left a diskooraged groan an splattered all over the floor. Lois Gallmeier who has bin watin fer jist sich a chanse left out a beller uv laff thet sounded more like a boiler bustin than enny thing else.

Wensday: Another funny thing thet

than enny thing else.

Wensday: Another funny thing thet happened the other day wuz in football practus when little Art Scott got his directshuns mixed som how or other and ran the wrong way fer a touch-back. Say do you wanna her sum reel scandal? Jess git a peap full uv this. I dont no jist exactly whut day it wuz, you can ask Chu Chu Swarson fer that that anny how whut day it wuz, you can ask Chu Chu Swanson fer thet, but enny how to get down to the subject Louie Pletcher wuz havin an awful time. He acted so foolish, you can ask Florence fer the pertickulars on thet subject. I jess cant tell you over the telafone whut it wuz so you can ask Louie fer pertikulars on thet. Now Louie dont blush!

Thersday: Thet good

Thersday: Thet good lookin Maury Thersday: Thet good lookin Maury Smith carries noospapers up Bayer Avenue an theres a sertin gerl whoose name is...I think...I am not sure, sumthin like Evelyn...Evelyn Go-heen an is she chasin the New-Sentinel

Fryday: Dont Millie Byrd wear the snitzyest dresses tho? An does she Jim Work for a few of his little playever look nifty in thet new blue won she has.

#### No Thoughts Possible While Strolling in North Side Halls

North Side, Sept. 16, 1932. That far-famed, double-O. McIntryre, to whom this column used to apologize, always seems to have thoughts while strolling. All we have to say is that anyone would know he doesn't go to high school; for there's certainly no strolling there. It's either a mad dash to get to home room on time or a wild struling there. It's either a mad dash to get to home room on time or a wild struling there. It's either a mad dash to get to home room on time or a wild struling to one on one ever has time to do any extensive thinking. In fact all our thoughts would needs be labeled 'on the wing.' For instance, Mildred Price has a new permanent that's most charming, altho anything would be on her. We've always liked Clarence the wing." For instance, Mildred Price has a new permanent that's most charming, altho anything would be on her. We've always liked Clarence (Cream) Puff. Big heart under a like exterior. We'd like to know who the little dark haired girl running around with Helen Novitsky is. Lloyd Dolan's getting so tall we always feel like pulling the "How's the weather up there?" one on him. Don Brudi's one swell kid. Wish we'd have another vacation soon. Did you see the slick full moon last Wednesday?

We've often wondered what kind of people frequent these roadside hostleries whose advertisements read: "Rooms for tourists with bath and garage," They're often nice looking but it's so decidedly inconvenient to carry one's bath and garage, while traveling. Or maybe we're just old-fashioned.

The height of something-or-other, in our estimation, is to get to the locker line just in time to secure one at the very end of that would-be corridor to the left of teh study hall. But then, we always did get the breaks!

Seen over an English 7 student's shoulder: "Events leading up to Burke's famous speech: 1. In 1760 King George III began to rain."

There are so many new frosh whom we don't know yet that we always have a sneaking sort of feeling that we've wandered into the wrong school, until we bump into some old pal such as Dick Scott or Mr. Gordy—and then we know everything's all right. And by the way, we think Mr. Gordy's another pretty swell guy. He gave us an A lust spring and we were so stunned we practically fainted in his arms. Only we knew that wouldn't do, so we went and fainted in Ted Grisell's instead.

And if you've had enough endur-lance to follow this thus far you'll re-joice with us that it's almost finished. And so—just another column gone wrong!

#### Jazz Jingles

Let's Have A Party when the crowd ongregates down in 117 to play ing-pong.

Hello, Beautiful says a dignified enior boy to some of those good-oking freshman girls.

Three Little Words — "Northerner Subscriptions Wanted." Don't forget to subscribe for The Northerner, 'cause if you don't, you'll be missing half of your life.

We Just Couldn't Say Good-bye vept the graduating seniors when September 7 rolled around.

O. Promise Me pleads the North-rner agent that you will subscribe

Ho, Hum! sighed the freshman when the home room period the first lay was so long. We imagine they were anxious to see their new teach-ers. Ugh!

Little by Little the money that Dad gave us creeps away. Books, tablets, ockers, pencils, gum, and ice-cream ones coax it away from us.

Some Day we will all be seniors. That glorious day when we receive those diplomas, and feel we have fin-shed four years of hard work.

Don't Be Afraid of Loving your tudies. Love your studies, make tooner roll; hate your studies, flunk.

When The Moon Comes Over The Mountain the geometry stude will still be nodding over his postulates and theorems.

## Under the Big Dome

Can you imagine any thing so funny as Mary Lou Thomas losing her beloved bathing suit in the bot-tom of Lake Jamees? Tish, Tish,

No Gick seemed to spend more time at Clear Lake this summer than was needed for her resting. We really believe that the banjo player had something to do with it.

We wonder what frightened Lois Miller on one of the Lakeside bridges the other night. We wonder if it was a policeman?

George Snyder's little "effie" suf-fered a severe shock during the sum-mer, but due to financial worries it was finally fixed up.

# Redskins Meet South of Lima in First Game

## Redskins Open Grid Season at Lima Tomorrow

Redskins Will Present Inexperienced Lineup for Most Part; Bills Hopeful

Many Changes, Substitutions Expected in First Few Games

When North Side's Redskins line up for the kick-off tomorrow after-noon on South High of Lima's gridi-ron and the official blows the whistle, it will be the opening gesture of North Side's football program for

1932.
Coach Mark Bills has had the squad practicing for several weeks, drilling them in the fundamentals of the game. He is well pleased with the material, made up of a bunch of willing workers, but does not venture to say anything on the outcome of the season's games except that the nine-game schedule is a plenty stiff one.

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Bills is still experimenting freely with the squad and will probably continue to do so for the first few games. Because of this, all likely looking candidates will probably get into action sometime during the game.

The line looks to be somewhat heavier than last years, being composed of Comment, Beams, and Nelson at ends; Cronkheit, Pletcher, Puff, and Hoffman at tackles; Kroener and Vachon at guards; and Ben Dure, Stewart, and Crance at center.

The backfield shapes up as being able to take care of itself. Blume, Kaade, and Deahl are quarterback candidates. Marshall and Lang are trying for the fullback position, and Ayers, Coar, Rolf, Greenwood, and Haught will handle the halfback assignments.

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The game should develop into a real battle, because South's team is the city champion of Lima and has a nucleus of seven lettermen who are back and around whom the team is being built. They will probably average about 158 pounds to the man.

## Lima Aggregation Appears Strong

Opponents of North Side Have Seven Veterans; Players Experienced

South High School of Lima, the first team to engage the Redskins in battle, has a heavy and well experienced team this year.

The probable lineup of the team is:
Rank Wgt. Year
1 160 Senior

Swallow

R. E. Wilson ... 167
Q. Swallow ... L 144 Senior
F. Souz ... L 160 Junior
L. H. Shafer ... L 145 Senior
R. H. Peters ... L 157 Junior
The above are stripped weights,
which each boy had last year, and
his classification in school this season.
Lima graduated thirteen lettermen
last year has has seven back.
Schools which Lima will play this
year are: Shawnee, Fostoria, Bowling
Green, Springfield, Gallon, Napoleon,
Piqua, Urbana, and Lima Central, besides North Side. This is one of the
stiffest schedules they have had for
years and will be glad to break even.
M. F. Seitz, coach, has named Bob
Young of Ohio Wesleyan, Howard
Scheurman of Defiance, and Bill
Staufer of Ohio State as officials.
He: "You're pretty in two ways."

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with Max flipping 'em



It won't be long and North Side's year with the Papooses, is out for 1932 football season will have the lid football and coming along nicely. Tom pried off when the Redskin machine takes on South High of Lima at Lima tomorrow afternoon. Indications point field man. Andy Greenwood is ante a tough encounter. South High is ofter backfield man who is built on atome for a setback which was dished out to them on the basketball court last year by our Tribe.

Wayne Comment, who saw considered. out to them on the blast year by our Tribe.

If you can manage to get the fam-ily bus and enough money scraped together with which to buy gas, round up the gang and drive to Lima and watch our team in action. Also get into action yourself by yelling, and cheering the Redskins on to victory!

Maybe the depression is rag-ing but one couldn't notice it by looking at the impressive card of five games which may all be seen for the price of one dollar. Go-shen, Auburn, Columbia City and the two games which being our shen, Auburn, Columbia Chy the two games which bring our team together with the city rivals, Central and South Side, are the games which make up the home

The battle for positions is bringing ut the best football of which each ellow is capable. A definite lineup will not be known until the team trots on the field at Lima.

"Tommy" Haught, who scampered around on the basketball court last

Game of Season

Central Catholic Gridders

Defeated by Decatur, 6-0;

Fumbles Are Frequent

Fort Wayne's 1932 football seaso was inaugurated last Saturday who Central Catholic's gridders bowed Decatur on the short end of a 6 to

The game, which was played in weather more suitable for summer sports, was a thriller but showed rag god football, Central Catholic being especially guilty of fumbles and mis plays in the backfield.

The remainder of the Irish grid schedule is as follows:
September 17 — Bluffton, there (night game).
September 24—Portland, there.
October 1—Central, Fort Wayne,

ere. October 8-Howe Military Acad-

emy, there.
October 22 — South Side, Fort
Wayne, here.
October 28—Garrett, there.
November 5—Central, Kalamazoo,

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Irish Lose First

Wayne Comment, who saw considerable action at center last year, has been shifted to the position of end. He also learned some of the tricks of the position and, given a little time, he will probably develop into a good wine man. wing man

Bills has been helped by Bill Charle in the coaching of the team. Charle was considered a sure-fire bet for one of the halfback positions on the football team of the University of Illinois this year. Due to financial trouble, he was unable to return. What Illinois lost, North Side gained!

We may be wrong, but watch Bill Borgmann and Harry Leeper this year on their college grid-irons! It looks as if they may get somewhere. Borgmann attends Michigan and Leeper is enrolled at Northwestern.

Central Catholic opened the city's football season by losing to Decatum 6-0. The Irish played in tough luck!

Once more, "Watch out Lima"!

#### Mr. Ivy Vacations

Spends Most of Summer on Fishing Trips; Catches Large Ones

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, boys' swimming intructor, made the summer months ast one great fishing trip. He with Irs. Ivy and their two children, Hyle, Jr. and Hyrlene, took a trip to ansas to visit Mr. Ivy's mother, there he claimed that the fish were so umerous that the fisherman had to att for the large fish or he would be bothered by the small ones. One way home the group was caught yhigh water which barred the road many places.

by high water which barred the road in many places. Having arrived home, he decided upon another fishing trip to Canada. On this occasion he was accompanied by Mr. Bills, Mr. Barley, and Everett Scott, Jr. It seems that the fishing this time was also good, for Mr. Ivy caught a twenty-two pound catfish, whose head he has preserved. He also brought home a live box the size of an ordinary automobile trunk which was filled with fish.

The remainder of the summer he spent at his cottage at Turkey Lake, where he improved the appearance of the place in general. He arrived home from there September 3. plays in the backfield.

The two teams played in midfield on even terms, and it was only on a few occasions that the backs would get loose to make sizable gains. Decatur's winning margin came in the third quarter as a result of a pass from Buffenbarger to Feasel which put the ball in scoring territory on the Irish 10-yard line, and made it an easy matter for Eady to carry it across for a six-point marker.

The Irish put on a determined rally in the last quarter when two passes put the ball on the 2-foot line, but they were stopped from scoring by the timer's gun.

Students Publish Magazine

The business men of Aurora will not be asked to finance The Speculum, the annual for East High, Auroran this year. Instead of the annual, which ordinarily cost \$3,000 to publish, a small magazine devoted to senior activities and honorary societies of high school will be published. 

> MILLER'S DRUG STORE

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Return This Year

Fall Practice Will Start Soon; Redskins Lose Eight by Graduation

Coach Rolla Chambers is not optimistic (he never is) as to his 1933 track team prospects, but he refuses to be pessimistic. He assures us, however, that this year's team will be a tough one to beat. Many of last year's veterans return, and if replacements can be found for those who graduated. Mr. Chambers expects to produce a winning team which will better the records of last year's team.

Vacancies were left on the squad by the graduation of Mathews, Jenkins, Esterline, Scott, G. Ayers, Owen. Jaehn, and McCrady. Members of last year's team who will return for competition this year are: Monnot, Bozer, Beams, Bailhe, Stewart, Dodane, Rabus, Yerrick, Irons, Greenwood, Coar, Hire, Tone, Marshall, Close, Cope, Wills, Lang, V. Ayers, Gaunt, Williams, Poorman, and Johnston.

This year's candidates are to re-

Gaunt, Williams, ston.

This year's candidates are to report soon for fall practice, which will consist of light workouts until cold weather sets in. If things turn out satisfactorily Coach Chambers expects his team to make a better showing at the State Indoor meet in March than last year's team was able to make.

#### Freshman Party First G.A.A. Move

Entering Girls Will Be Entertained September 23; Plan Semester Program

A party for the freshman girls heads the list of the semester's program arranged for the Girls' Athletic Association. A hike and picnic to Peggy Cleaver's home and the traditional Christmas party follow. An Odds and Ends party, which promises to be a gala affair, will complete the first semester.

The complete schedule is as follows:

first semester.

The complete schedule is as follows:
September 23—The party for the
freshmen with Florence Brooks, chairman; Wilma Geisler and Claris Newport, as her assistants.
October 3—Business meeting.
October 21—Hike with Phyllis
Goeriz as chairman; Jane Bartholomew and Lois Gallmeier assisting her.
November 7—Business meeting.

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November 18—Splash party under
the direction of Florence Swanson.
December 16—Christmas party
with Louise Countryman as chairman;
Lois Miller, and Mary Lou Thomas
aiding.
January 2—Business meeting.
January 21—Business meeting.
January 25—Business meeting.
January 26—Odds and Ends party
with Margaret Mahuren as chairman,
and Helen Mundt and Margaret Seibert assisting.

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#### Many Track Stars Tales of Elevators, 3 Swimming Pools Keep Freshies Busy

Freshies, freshies, everywhere. Did you ever see so many freshmen? They look like a big question mark. Of course, some of them got into senior rooms, and even swallowed the tale about the elevator and three swiming pools. They seem to be made smaller, greener and less sophisticated every year.

Some who are seen wandering

Some who are seen wandering around the halls are Harry Smenner, Ruth Goebel, Mary Ann Fishering, Phyllis Janorschke, Elbert Bowen, Frank DeHaven, Dick Thieme, Phyllis Dye and Jeanette Welker.

Well, here's hopin' they will grow up soon and become upper classmen at North Side.

## North Side Boys In Tennis Tourney

Central Catholic Player Is Singles Champ; Meet Held at Weisser Park

The 1932 city playground tenni tournament attracted several North Side players this summer. This tour-nament was held at Weisser Park un-der the supervision of Miss Carrie P. Snively and Bob Nulf.

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Paul Gillespie and Howard Youse were two of the North Side entries in singles who were eliminated in tough first round matches. Van Byrer and Dick Hendricks won three rounds before being eliminated while Bob Myers and Bob Wyneken were finally eliminated in quarter-final matches.

In the doubles Carl Stout and Dick Stauffer, two North Side alumni, won two rounds before being eliminated; Van Byrer and Dick Hendricks teamed together to make their way to the quarter-finals where they were defeated by last year's champions, Paul Geisenhoff and Dave Thompson, who also eliminated Howard Youse and Bob Wyneken in the semi-final round. Bob Myers and Jack Garvin stocked their way to the semi-finals where they were defeated in a tough match by Barnes and Keim, 1932 city doubles champions. Jerry Romary of Central Catholic ran off with the honors in the singles, defeating Dave Thompson, defending champ, in the finals match.

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## Tennis Tourney Will Start Soon

First Matches Scheduled for Monday, September 19: Sponsored by G. A. A.

Miss Hilda Schwehn, physical education instructor, announced that the plans for the school tennis tournament sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association are nearing completion. The schedule will be drawn up and the players ready for action by Monday, September 19.

day, September 19.

There will be a separate tournament for each class. The seniors will play seniors; juniors against juniors, and so on. The winner of each class will then compete for the school championship. Our enthusiastic North Side girls are striving for the highest coal.

The G. A. A. managers for the tournament are as follows: Seniors, Ruth Shreve; juniors, Jennie Mae Stout; sophomores, Marie Stolte; freshmen, Leota Countryman.

Apologies Given By Staff For Recent Error in Paper

The Northerner staff wishes to ex-press regrets and apologies for the erroneous information given in last week's paper concerning the football season tickets.

scason tickets.

Mr. Eyster and Mr. DeLong, who are in charge of thet sales, have announced that the Central-North Side game and the South Side-North Side game will appear on the season tickets, contrary to the statement made in the Northerner.

"The season tickets, which will include five games will be one dollar," stated Mr. DeLong.
General admission price for the city scries games will be fifty cents and for all other games the price will be forty cents.

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## Students Obtain Driving Permits

Large Number Hand in Permits to Drive, Ride to School

"A large number of driving and riding permits are still in circula tion," reports Mrs. Clark, "and I an asking that they be turned in as soon

asking that they be turned in as soon as possible."

Over 105 riding permits and 56 driving permits have been issued to students this semester.

A driving permit is necessary to be filled out and signed by the students' parent before the student may drive and park a car at the shool. A riding permit is necessary before a student may ride with any other student to or from school.

Many people consider these permits a waste of time, but they are not. It has been proved that they actually reduce the chance of possible accidents.

If any student is found violating

dents.

If any student is found violating these rules he will be subject to an indefinite suspension from school.

The driving permits which have been already turned in to Mrs. Clark are for S. Pinkus, B. Bastress, L. Gallmeier, M. Garard, B. Bruns, J. Swihart, D. Robinson, R. Gray, D. Janorschke, S. Gassopy, R. Dodane, R. Meyers, R. Sanders, T. Kelley, J. Andrews, M. C. Scheid, T. Grisell, M. Feldman, W. Rabus, R. Johnston, and M. Spalding.

The following have turned in pas-

M. Spalding.

The following have turned in passanger permits: D. Robinson, L. Gallmeier, R. Gillieron, M. Faught, F. Hessert, B. Sanders, B. Pettit, T. Kelley, M. Swihart, J. Andrews, J. Welker, M. Mahuren, H. Mundt, E. Welding, R. Meyers, T. Grisell, W. Berry, G. Harris, M. Walborn, M. Hegerfeld, R. Johnston, V. La Tourette, W. Koontz, I. Calvin, J. Pressler, M. Traxler, and W. Green.

These permits may still be obtained

#### N. S. Boys Honored

Three Students of North Side Chosen to Extend Invitation to Grade Schools

Pupils of North Side High School will be invited to attend the dedication ceremonies at the new Post Office and Federal Building, which will be held Saturday, September 24.

The invitation from Postmaster Ernest Gallmeyer will be extended to the pupils of the north side district by Don Moorhead, Dick Stolper, and Carl Waterfall. These are three of the nine boys and girls selected from the three Fort Wayne High Schools. The honor bestowed upon these pupils is based on their outstanding work in public speaking and dramatics. They were selected by a committee appointed by Merle J. Abbett.

The invitation will be extended in the form of speeches.

The opening is scheduled for 10

The opening is scheduled for 10 A. M. on September 24 if the building can be completed by that date.

#### Boys Take Home Ec; Girls Are Taking Manual Training First Fi

The ideal husband seems to be loom-The ideal husband seems to be looming more clearly on the horizon. The world as m result will be topsy turvy What would our ancestors think if they knew that all the young women are learning a trade so as to follow a career, and all the young men are learning how to perform household duties efficiently, safely, and economically?

Four young freehmen how decided

ally?

Four young freshmen boys decided to take Home Economics in order to gain credit for graduation. Last year the upperclassmen took it only for one period a day while this year Richard Brown, Russel Earl, Joe Smith, and Vinson Rogers are taking it full time for full credit and are the pioneers of the domestication of the male. The boys find the work interesting and are at present studying the elements of canning.

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Margaret Johnston was the honor guest at many informal parties at Garrett this summer. She was the guest of her aunt during the vacation

Friday evening Claris Newport entertained with a potluck at her home. The guests were Mary Lou Thomas, Wilma Geisler, Louise and Betty Countryman. Phyllis Traxler, Lois Miller, Helen Novitsky, Eloise Andrews, Margaret Geyer, Ilo Gick, and Babbie Emrick.

Verda Pfeiffer entertained with a party recently, in honor of Ethel Jennings. Hearts, other games and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests, who were Phyllis Goeriz, Helen Mundt. Margaret Mahuren, Mary Catherine Scheid, Jeanette Harland, Mildred Pfeiffer, and the honor guest.

June and Marjorie Swihart had as their guest, recently, for two weeks Mary Jane Miller of South Bend.

Evelyn Goheen and Dorothy Jan-orschke spent the week-end and Labor Day at the Goheen cottage at Pretty Lake.

Eula Lee and Margaret Bolman pent the week-end at Kendallville spent the week-exisiting relatives.

visiting relatives.

A group of young high school friends of Joan Fee formed a surprise party in her honor Monday night at the home of her parents. The affair was arranged as a welcome to the young honor guest who arrived home Monday, after spending the summer in camp in the Adirondacks. Dancing and games were followed by a buffet supper. The guests were Virginia Heller, Margaret Murphy, Louise Countryman, Marjorie Bittler, Mary Lou Thomas, Lois Miller, Peggy Weaver, Eloise Andrews, Phyllis Traxler, Betty Sisko and Margaret Geyer, and Dick Deahl, Don Kaade, Tug Bloom, Tom and Bud Miller, Art and Jack Schreck, Jack O'Connor, Bernard Neizer, Joe Vesey, Bill Wyrick, Don Ninde, and his guest, Tom Ritzman of Durham, N. H., George McKay, Bud Fox, Bud Rolf, John Reiber, Ned Hoffman, and George Snyder.

Bill Ballou with his sister-in-la-pent the week-end at Purdue Univer-ity, to visit James Ballou, who in ttending law school there.

Chet Briggs and his two brothers Jerry and Chuck, entertained with an informal party at their home Sunday night. Dancing and cards were the main features of the evening. Those who were present from North Side in vho were present from North Side in luded Helen Griffis, Muriel Harper

Answers to Pale Faces

Louis Pletcher. Faye Swank. Louis Bobilya. Norma Rae Woolever. Ruth Hessert.

Lois Miller was the guest of Jack and Edilou Baihle in New York during the summer.

Phyllis Traxler was registered a the Southmoor Hotel for a while du-ing the summer.

Johnny Reiber had as his guest at his summer home at Lake James George Snyder.

Betty Countryman spent the latte art of the summer in Hicksville

Jane Bartholomew spent the summer at Girl Scout Camp at Deward Lake as councilor.

Florence Vigran spent a few week at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dorothy Goebel spent two weeks a Lake Papakeechie and Wawasee.

Eleanor Harrison spent two month of her vacation in Indianapolis.

Barbara Warner spent a week visiting friends in Delaware, Ohio.

#### Tea Is Scheduled

Parent - Teachers' Association Will Honor Freshman Mothers with Social Affair

A Freshman's Mother Tea will be given by the North Side P-T.A. on Wednesday afternoon, September 28. All Freshman mothers are cordially invited to attend. More information will be given in next week's Northeyner.

Members of Faculty Spend Summer at Home and at School

Quite a few of our faculty members spent a rather quiet summer resting. Miss Nelson was at her home in Greenville, Ohio, and visited relatives in Dayton and other nearby cities. Mr. Suter visited his sister in Delphi, went to Columbia City, and attended the fair in Flora.

Miss Sites spent her vacation traveling in northern Michigan, visiting Petoskey and other points of interest. Miss Beierlein visited at the homes of friends in Detroit and Elkhart.

Two of our teachers, Mr. Pennington and Mr. Mosher, were busy with studies. Mr. Pennington taught economics, U. S. History and Algebra 3 at the Summer School, while Mr. Mosher studied at Indiana University, finishing a course. He wrote a Master thesis and studied History. Later he visited his brother west of Columbia City.

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## Second Hand Book Sale Is Success

Total of 500 Books Sold; Money Due Students Will Be Paid Friday

North Side's second-hand book sale has turned out to be a great success. Mr. John Mertes, a member of the commercial department, who has been in charge, estimated that approximately five hundred books have been sold. This is a larger number than was ever sold before.

The second-hand book store, which

ever sold before.

The second-hand book store, which is located in the checkroom of the boys' gym, is open after school every day. Any students wishing books may see Mr. Mertes there.

The purpose of the second-hand book store is to aid those who cannot afford new books to obtain used books for one-half price or less. This has proved a great help to students who otherwise would be forced to make other arrangements concerning their textbooks.

textbooks.

Mr. Mertes asks all persons who have taken books to the second-hand book store to come today, after school to get their money. Students have been coming for their money every day, but in order to save time and work, Mr. Mertes would like all students who have money due them to call at the same time.

#### Junior Class Meets

Present Group of Juniors Com poses Largest Class Since Opening of School

Greetings were extended by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, to the largest junior class ever enrolled in North Side High School during a meeting held in the auditorium, September 14.

tember 14.

Mr. Northrop said that there were Mr. Northrop said that there were now twice as many pupils as when North Side opened in 1927, and accordingly asked the co-operation and assistance of every pupil for keeping North Side a well reputed school. He stressed promptnesss, quietness, obedience and politeness.

The annual primary election for class officers will be held Tuesday morning, September 20. Get acquainted with your class so as to have in mind the eligible pupils for offices.

The seating arrangement in the auditorium will be announced later.

George: "Do you believe in clubs for women?" John: "Yes, if kindness fails."

First Meeting of Home Ec Club Will Be Held Tuesday

Miss Aynes Pate, one of the three advisers of the Home E c on on ics Club, has announced that the organization meeting of the fall term will be held Tucaday, September 20, at 3:15 o'clock in the apartment.

All girls who have had one semester of home economics are cligible to join.

## Clubs' Meeting Dates Announced

Schedule for Meetings of Different Activities Given; No Changes Expected

North Side clubs, both those hold-ing sessions in school and outside of school, are to meet on the same days as last semester unless action is taken by the club members at their first neetings.

The schedule of meetings is as fol-

Monday—First and third, Forum Club; second and fourth, Polar Y; first, G. A. A. Tuesday—First, Explorers' Club; first, Lettermens' Club; second and fourth, Art; third, Home Economics.

Wednesday — Every week — Air-plane; first and third, Phy-Chem; sec-oud, Garden; fourth, Junior Rec Cross; every week at Y. M. C. A. Redskin Hi-Y.

Thursday -- Every week -- Hono Choir; first, S. P. C.

Friday-Third, G. A. A. Called meetings-Student Council, National Honor Society, Quill Club, Boosters' Club.

If there is any change made it will be published in the Northerner at a later date.

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#### Polar-Y To Meet On September 19

Freshmen and New Girls Invited to Attend; Members Sell N. S. Stationery

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There will be a called meeting of the Girl Reserves Monday, September 19 at 3:15 o'clock in Room 326.

All freshmen and new girls who would like to be members of this organization are invited to come.

The officers for the coming semester are: President, Helen Griffis; vice-president, Lois Gallmeier; secretary, June Gallmeyer; treasurer, Dorothy Meyer; service chairman, Ruthella Furnas; social chairman, Dorothy Janorschke; me mb er ship, Verda Pfeiffer; publicity, Phyllis Goeriz.

Meetings for this semester have been scheduled on the following dates: September 19, September 26, October 10, October 31, November 14, November 28, December 12, January 9, and January 23.

Miss Loraine Foster, club adviser, has announced that North Side stationery, sold by the Girl Reserves, is on sale in room 326.

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## Weekly Wittles

Monday: Rice and tomato soup, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, baked lima beans, beets a la Harvard. Salds: Tomato, orange and grapefruit, cabbage and carrot, cottage cheese. Dessert: Peach pie, chocolate pie, melon, and jello.

Tuesday: Creamed tomato soup eal patties, scalloped corn, mashed otatoes, baked beans, and peas. Sal-ds: Kidney bean, perfection, nuper uit. Desserts: Berry and cocoa-

wednesday: Bean soup, swiss steak mashed potatoes, baked beans, scal loped potatoes, and spinach. Salads Pea and celery, Waldorf, and pineap, ple and cheese. Desserts: Cherry pie and tapioca pudding.

Thursday: Chicken noodle soup Intursaly: Chicken noodle soup chicken pie, mashed potatoes, baket beans, green beans. Salads: Com bination, fruit gelatine, and cottage cheese. Desserts: Apple pie and custard.

Friday: Vegetable soup, fried fish, chile con carne, mashed potatoes, baked beans, spinach. Salads: Tuna fish, banana, nuped fruit, head let-tuce. Desserts: Lemon pie, melon,

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## Pep Session To Be Held This Afternoon

Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Gathering of Redskins at 2:40 O'clock

Schedule Changed; Pupils Are Asked To Learn New Yells

In preparation for the Goshen-North Side football game this evening, the first pep session of the season will be held this afternoon at 2:40 in the gym.

The program will consist of a speech by Mr. Merle Abbett, superintendent of city schools, selections by the banda novel stunt prepared by the Booster Club, and school yells and songs.

The following pep session day program will be used today:

Home Room—8:20-8:30.

1. 8:35-9:15.

2. 9:20-10:00.

3. 10:05-10:46.

Varsity
V-A-R-S-I-T-Y
Varsity, varsity,
Team—team!
Y-e-a team, fight!
Y-e-a team, fight, fight!
Y-e-a team, fight, fight, fight!
N. S. H. S.

Fight, team, fight, fight, fight!

Sky Rocket
Whistle—boom
Whistle—boom Whistle----boom Aaaaaahhhhhhhh!!

North Side Locomotive
N—8 N—S
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight! (Repeat three times, each times)

ster.)

Beat 'Em Redskins
Bent 'em Redskins, beat 'em!
Bent 'em Redskins, beat 'em!
Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em!
Beat 'em fair, beat 'em square,
But beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em!

Redskin Locomotive
RE-D-S-K-I-N-S
RE-D-S-K-I-N-S
RE-D-S-K-I-N-S
Rah, rah, rah.

Four Ahs
1. 2,

h Rah (Together) RAH (Continued on page 4)

#### Class Candidates

Class Candidates

The following students were nominated at the primary held Tuesday. The election will be next Tuesday at which the students will indicate their choice for office.

Senior
Elmer Blume
Wilma Geister
Max Juehn
Leo Stewart
Howard Youse
Junior
Florence Brooks
William Cleaver
Wayne Comment
Robert Dodane
Jenny Mue Stout
Sophomore
Andy Greenwood
Engene Hathaway
Gilbert Johnston
Alice Rastetter

## Members Speak At G. R. Meeting

First Gathering of Polar-Y Held September 12; Membership Drive Planned

The first Polar-Y meeting of the year was held Monday, September 12, in Room 120. Helen Griffis was in charge of the meeting, June Gallmeier, Helen Griffis, and Phyllis Goeriz gave short talks on the conference which was held at Camp Yarnelle. Florence McFeeley gave a short talk on the meaning of Girl Reserves.

Verda Pfeiffer, membership chairman, announced the captains for the membership drive. Marjorie Swihart is captain of the Whites, and Phyllis Jenorschke of the Reds. The Reds met Wednesday night to discuss plans for the drive, and the Whites met Thursday.

The next meeting will be held in the form of a weiner bake at Helen Griffis' cottage in St. Joe Gardens, along the St. Joe River.

#### Football Ticket Sellers Are Named

Sale of Season Passes Progresses Rapidly; Card Includes Five Games

Football season ticket sales have been progressing rapidly. The tickets, which are one dollar, have five games including the Central and South Side games. Students may buy these tickets at anytime, preferably before tonight's

at anytime, per game.

Tickets may be secured from any of the following students: Glen Beams, William Ballou, Winifred DeWeese, Jerome Gredstein, Clayton Herrick, Dorothy Janorschke, Florence Schlatter, Noble Schlatter, James Shiley, Coral Swick, Maurice Weimer, and

Coral Swick, Maurice Weimer, and Ruth Zwick.

Mr. Elvin Eyster, who is in charge of the ticket sales, announced that he would like to have three or four more energetic pupils to sell tickets Any one interested should see him ir Room 228 immediately after school.

# Many Events

and Chorus Will Take Part in Dedication of New Post Office

Concert Prominent on Music Calendar

The band and orchestra organized last week by Mr. William R. Sur, head of the music department, have several events planned for the coming year. They are already practicing to accompany the choruses of the three high schools of the city at the dedication of the new Post Office.

The orchestra will play at the public school Music Festival, which is scheduled to take place during the Thanksgiving holidays. The details of this affair will be announced later. Combined with the other high school orchestra of the city, the North Side orchestra will accompany the South Side, Central, and North Side choruses in their combined Christmas program.

gram.

The operetta to be given in the spring will be accompanied by the orchestra, which will also have a part in the final concert of the music department, and will play at the Commencement exercises.

In addition to these events, there will be a number of other programs in which the orchestra will have a part.

The band, as usual, will play and march at all home football and basketball games. They will also play at the Annual Music Department concert. It is planned to have the band take part in patriotic parades and others programs which may be in Fort Wayne during the year.

The list of pupils at present en rolled in the orchestra follow:
Eugene Bailey, Elenore Baker, Gail Brittain, Frank Bucker, William Cleaver, Lloyd Dolan, Frank Elder, Alberta Elett, Ruth Evans, Martha Faught, James Ferrel, Ruth Field, Richard Geiser, Evans Houghton, Rhoda Johnston, Evelyn Mueller, Maurice Rahe, Thelima, Robathan, Renedict Ruppert, John Sewell, Sylvia Smith, Wayne Landon, Bail Kreuger, Francis McCayne, Jack Moyer, Phyllis Plattner, Harold Rahe.

Band members include Donald Brudi John Allen, Dale Redding, Donald Chadderdon, Charles Barnett, Wilbur Boegli, Franklin Bryan, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Edward Gresham, Jack Moyer, Wayne Landon, Gilbert Johnson, Walter Klinger, Jack Adams, Donald Frost, Evelyn Mueller, Kenit Livingstone, Raymond Brooks, Paul Rahdert, James Bailey, Maurice Rahe, Mcyer, Wayne Baars, Louis Pletcher, Bylons Smith, Russell Reuter, Elenore Baker, Frank Elder, Lloyd Dolan, William Cleaver, Wallace Bryan, John Sewall, Paul Ragan, Frederick Lambert, William Freuchtenicht, Paul Brumm, Robert Sanders, Richard Schoenfeld, Charles Schrooder, Keith Avey, Samuel Zeigler, Chester Young, Walter Rabus, James Bartels, William Cleigler, James Ferrell, Delbert Bishop, Neal Ruppert, Harold Rahe, and Eleanor Parker.

# Semester's Officers

Elect Getz President; Roth enberger, Furst Are New Advisers

At the Booster Club meeting held Wednesday, September 21, in Room 234, it was learned that the Boosters are to have two additional advisers. Miss Rothenberger, who spent the past year teaching in an English school, is to have charge of the pep sessions. This covers the originality and performance of the stunt, the announcements and the obtaining of the speakers.

rs where all fans may obtain re-reshments at intervals during the potball games.

football games.

During the meeting there was an election to determine the officers for the new semester. For president the club selected Tom Getz, who has been a yell leader for the past two years. Lois Gallmeier was chosen as vice-president. For the club's point system, John Dolan, and Betty Lawrence were chosen for the two offices of pep session point keeper and selling point keeper, respectively.

## Student Council Scheduled for Group Chosen Music Pupils ByHomeRooms

North Side Band, Orchestra Students Chosen To Represent Home Room Groups; Must Make, Enforce All School Laws

Christmas Program, Spring Organization Meeting To Be Called Soon; Members Announced

Following the usual method, one member of each home room was elected last Monday during home room-period to represent their group in the North Side Student Council. The student council is made up of a representative from each home room and from each home room and from each of the active clubs and organizations here at North Side.

It is their duty to make new laws or the school and to see to the encorement of the old ones. It has been mnounced that an organization meeting will be held in the near future.

Those who make up the council are s follows:

se who make up the cotows:

Andy Greenwood.

Mary Ann Fishering.

Lucy Bobbs.

Richard Earl.

Tom Getz.

Peg Cleaver.

Rita Wyatt.

Dick Hendricks.

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William Benninghoff.

Betty Howey.

George Huffman.

Aileen Lynch.

Gus Lang.

Helen Gillespie.

Noble Schlatter.

Bob Meyers.

Dorothy Janorschke.

Bill Cleaver.

John Cooper.

James Kirtley.

Lucille Prange.

Betty Morton.

Roger Poorman.

Kenneth Nelson.

Howard Youse.

Harold Coar.

Luan Barclay.

Losaphine Miller.

329—Harold Coar,
312—Ivan Barclay,
313—Josephine Miller,
314—Marie Wurtenberger,
330—Jennie Mae Stout,
331—Helen Wilson,
332—Bob Hire,
333—Richard Scott,
334—June Kline,
335—Max Jaehn,
336—Jane Bartholomew,
337—Louise Countryman,
338—Norma Rae Woolever

## Library Announces Student Helpers

Pupils Assist Librarian Before, After School, Free Period; 5 Students Help

Period; 5 Students Help
Several students spend before and after school and their free periods in the library helping Miss Ethyl Shroyer, our librarian. They assist her in putting up books, charging books, and anything else that is to be done in the library.

Those who are assisting this semester are Lloyd Dolan, who works before and after school, and during home room period; John Dolan, who works the first period; Alta McCormick, who is there the third period; and June Swihart, who works the seventh and eighth periods before and after school and during home room period. Olive Murphy is also there before and after school and during home room period.

## Honor Choir Picks **EightNewMembers**

Girls Are Selected To Fill Vacancies Left by Grad; uation; Meet Weekly

Eight new members have been to fill the vacancies left in the donor Choir by graduates of last

Honor Choir by graduates of last

These new members are Faye Shiffer, Mary Leone Woolever, Barbara
Warner, Louise Countryman, Marie
Wurtenberger, Betty Gerig, Helen
Ervin, and Ruth Ervin. Other members of the Honor Choir are Alice
Aldridge, Elenore Baker, Florence
Brooks, Bernadine Cook, Betty Dye,
Martha Faught, Ramona Lewis, Dorothy Goebel, Gertrude Heilman, Ruth
Hessert, Margaret Mahuren, Edna
Mae Paff, Virginia Polk, Mary Catherine Scheid, Tressa Sefton, Mary
Spalding, and Jane Bartholomew.
The Honor Choir meets each Thurse
day from 3:15 to 4 o'clock.

School Submits Entrice

School Submits Entries

South High School of Columbus Ohio, submitted five entries to the Quill and Scroll, the international honorary organization for high school journalists.



North Side football game, North Side stadium, 8:00.

Monday, September 26—Polar-Y picnic, 3:10.

Wednesday, September 28—P-T. A. Tea for freshman mothers, auditorium, 2:30. Model Airplane Club. Room 134, 3:10.

Thursday, September 29—Honor Choir, Room 314, 3:10.

Thursday, September 29—Honor Choir, Room 314, 3:10. Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., 7:00.

## S. P. C. Members Will Present Plays

Two One-Act Plays To Be Given at Assembly Oct. 20; Cast Announced

20; Cast Announced

Two one-act plays will be given by the Student Players' Club at an assembly to be held Wednesday, October 20. Cast of characters were selected at try-outs which were held Fridays. Titles of the plays will not be disclosed until later. The complete cast for the first play is as follows: Emily, Betty Lawrence; Jerry, Bill Sanner; Williams, Jr., Bob Dodane; Mr. Royce, Hugh Fawley; Williams, Sr., Eugene Kramer; Miss Doty, Wilma Geisler; and Miss Bliss, Phyllis Traxler, Ruth Field is prompter for this play, which is a romantic comedy, whereas the second play is a mystery drama, and has only two characters, portrayed by Dick Stolpher and Dick Hendricks. Dorothy Gebel will be the prompter. Tickets will be sold in home rooms on the day the assembly will be held.

## Tea Will Honor Freshmen Mothers

First Social Meet of Parent Teachers' Association Will Be Held Next Wednesday

A freshman Mothers' Tea will be given in the auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, September 28. This tea is given in honor of all the mothers is given in honor of all the mothers 33 term.

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A program has been arranged by Mrs. F. G. Gallmeier, Mrs. Phillip Holman, Mrs. R. B. Woolever, and Mrs. O. Gallmeier. The social committee is composed of Mrs. Carl Rippe, Mrs. A. Foellinger, Mrs. William Freuchtenicht, Mrs. Ralph Watts, Mrs. Ed Meisner, Mrs. T. Michaels, Mrs. E. A. Howey, Mrs. Wayne Brooks, and Mrs. W. Wilsey. Members of the hospitality committee include Mrs. Choral Meeker, Mrs. Milton Northrop, Mrs. Charles Goeriz, Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mrs. Elvin Eyster, Mrs. William Ballou, Miss Lorraine Foster, and Miss Julia Storr.

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Senior Home Room 222 Is 100%; Students May Sign Promissory Notes

Every year North Side and South Every year North Side and South Side have a contest to see who can obtain the largest number of subscrip-tions. For the past three years North Side has had the honor of holding the cup. This year North Side has fallen below her standard with only 350 sub-scriptions to South Side's 750. Don't lose the school spirit and let South Side take the cup this year. We can win!

The home room agents are working hard to obtain subscriptions and all students are asked to subscribe for the Northerner as soon as possible. If students are unable to pay cash at the present time, they may sign a promissory note now and pay when they have the money.

Wilma Geisler agent for Room 222.

they have the money.

Wilma Geisler, agent for Room 222, is the only one to report one hundred percent in the drive for subscriptions. The members of this room are seniors. Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for the paper, announced that unless more subscriptions are received it may be impossible to continue the paper as it is now.

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#### N. S. Girl in Play

Eleanor Harrison, Prominent Sophomore, Has Feminine Lead in Old Fort Play

Northrop, Mrs. Charles Goeriz, Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mrs. Elvin Eyster, Mrs. William Ballou, Miss Lorraine Foster, and Miss Julia Storr.

Girls Learn Mechanics

No more will girl students of Central High School in Oklahoma sit idly by while young swains tinker with automobiles that suddenly develop interal complications. Discarding rouge and lipstick for grease and gasoline, these girls have enrolled in the high school class in auto mechanics.

In a cast of thirteen, Eleanor Harrison, a well-known North Side sophomore, has the feminine lead in "The People's Choice," to be given by the Old Fort Players. This satirical to be presented this evening and tomorrow evening at the Emmaus Hall, Broadway and Creighton Avenue. It is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Baldwin.

Anyone wishing to attend is asked to secure tickets from Eleanor Harrison.

## Prying Reporter Discloses Secrets of Well-Known Redskins

Brothers and sisters, the meeting will please come to order. ere we are, back at the old grind again, just one big happy family of course, we know that since this is a feature column we should

Here we are, back at the old grind again, just one big happy family of course, we know that since this is a feature column we should be telling you about the freshman who got in the swimming pool instead of latin class and a few things in like manner, but we just can't do it! We'd rather talk about last summer.

Of course, you all know the one about the little gal who lost her bathing suit in the cold, treacherous waters of Lake James, don't you?

Then there's the one about John Jacob George Astor Rieber. Seems that he went to Lake James with Whata-aman Snyder, and spent most of his time passing out dimes and ance tickets for—well, for almost nothing.

Kenny Deahl almost has his big brother beaten in some respects. Don't exactly know what they are as yet, but he looks promising enough, don't you think so?

By the way, Dick seems to supply most of the fellows in his crowd with clothes.

One thing, you've got to hand it to the girls who use Marchands on their hair and don't try to keep it a secret. Several blondes around school have been getting lighter every time they wash their hair, and still they blame it to nold Sol. Well, you can talk about the moon, how many of you saw Dr. X? We intend to stay in the house with all the doors locked on the night of the full moon.

You know, to us there is only one thing more discouraging than geometry and that's waiting in line for your turn to take a bath, and when your time finally comes to find there's no hot water to take a bath with. This weather surely does agree with my grammar!

Phyllis Traxler is so near sighted that the other day she was trying to hang the dishpan up on a crack in the wall. That's really brilliant. Wonder if the many people around school who wear glasses are all near sighted. Let me see, there are the Bryan twins, and say, aren't they a pair. They say the only way their hair and don't try to keep it a secret. Several blondes around school have been getting lighter every time they have the subject the Bryans, Barbara Wall and the proposed proposed

## Miss Rothenberger Relates Many Interesting Facts of Trip Boosters Choose

Miss Katherine Rothenberger, who was an exchange teacher for Miss Doris Chew of Burnley, England, tells of some of the characteristics and habits of the English girls.

characteristics and habits of the The girls' high school at Burnley, which is centrally located, is of gray stone and the inside of every room is tiled half way up in different shades of green. The floors are of wooden bricks laid in the herring-bone pattern. Corridors must be absolutely quiet. Ages range from twelve to eighteen and the enrollment is 400.

All English secondary schools have uniforms. The dress is a gym tunic of dark brown made with a skirt pleated onto a yoke at the neck and is betted with a girdle of the same color. The blouse is of ponge with a high neck and long sleeves. The dresses have to be knee length. Dark brown oxfords and wool hose comprise their footwear. In moderate weather they wear a blazer and close-fitting brown hat with gold B in front.

Some of the rules of the school are:
That no girl or teacher shall appear
on the street without a hat; no jewelry be worn, they can not stop and
talk to a boy on the street, can not
put their hair up without permission
of head mistress, and no cosmetics can
be worn. Flowers are furnished by pupil

Flowers are furnished by pupils or their home room the year round, custom of presenting the teachers with button bouquets consisting of kixed flowers, is quite popular. Miss otheraberger received as high as eight mixed flowers, is quite popular. Miss Rothenberger received as high as eight a day.

It is very damp and cold and the average temperature in each room is between forty-nine and fifty-two deveryone, young and old.

In the service of the forty-nine and fifty-two developments are form twenty to thirty-five miles and day. Other sports are hockey, net ball, leading the predment High School girls at Piedmont, Cal.

English girls.

grees. August, January and February are the rainiest months. Only three days out of the fourteen months that Miss Rothenberger was there did they have a really clear blue day.

English girls are very polite and always addressed Miss Rothenberger. as "Please, Miss Rothenberger." It is very impolite in England to say all right. Some of their slang expressions are: righto, ripping, jolly, rotten, and topping.

The girls have beautiful complexions and very pretty hair. They never have dates until they are past sixteen. They usually go to bed at 7 o'clock and never later than 9 o'clock.

They have four clubs which are called houses and are named after the moors about England. Everybody belongs to one house and memberships are appending by the teachers. Each

the moors about England. Everybody belongs to one house and memberships are appointed by the teachers. Each house has one big party a year. This party is held in a gym about half as big as the girls' gym at North Side. The big party of the year is the one at Christmas time, which is held the day before vacation. They begin dancing at 7 o'clock and continue till 11 o'clock. An orchestra is provided and the girls dance the Vienna waltz and the tango. A large supper, with chicken sandwiches as the feature, is usually served.

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#### LET'S GO FOR GOSHEN!

Remember you can go to the games a lot cheaper on a seasor

We're going to give the yell leaders loads and loads of pep this

We're still on the same side of the fence as we were before the Lima game, -- but at least we can say we haven't lost any games

#### Elections!

While we are not of age to participate in the national elections our class elections are to us as important as the national elections are to the country. For, just as the progress of our country depends to a large extent on the guidance of the man elected to office so must our classes be piloted by the students who are elected a class officers. For this reason we must choose our officers cautiously and wisely. Just because a student is your best friend, or happens to be the president of one of your clubs, is no reason to vote for him or her. Elect those in whom you have full confidence and those who you know will do the best for your class and the school, not those who are seeking office so as to further their own inter-

#### A Quitter Never Wins

Recently a number of students have dropped various subjects The reasons given by some of the students were that they couldn't get through; or they couldn't fit the subject in their pro However, as we see it, the real reason behind thes flimsy excuses is that the students are "afraid", or too lazy to work through their courses.

As a rule, the teachers say nothing about this, but they car easily tell which students are willing to work and which are

If a subject is a little difficult for us, we should try our best and make grades that justify our attempts. To back out because we are afraid that we won't make good is cowardly. How can w tell that we won't be successful, if we don't at least half try?

To get the habit of backing out of work now because we can' pull through will tend to keep us in the "easy-going" rut of life.

#### Read-and Profit!

North Side's Northerner might well be termed the backbone of the entire school, for through it is made the direct contact with the student body which is so important if the various activities of the school as a whole are to function properly. Through it, you, as a student, are enabled to keep up-to-date with the social life of your school, as well as with the many last minute classroom details. You are saved time and energy through the efforts of is up to you to opportunity which they offer you-an opportunity of being able to retain your position as a good school citizen simply and easily Subscribe for your paper now! You may not always have that chance. Don't wait for it to come to you-get to it.

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#### Pale Faces

This very, very quiet 10B girl is just as sweet as she can be, though her ways are quiet. She is pleasing-ly plump, and rather short, has dark eyes, and light brown hair. She thinks Jack Ben Dure is pretty nice! She runs around with Helen Johns, Rita Mahan and the rest of that bunch.

Here's a junior boy who started quite a sensation with his new car, "Emma." His height is five feet nine and he has dark brown hair. His companions are Bob Dodane and Wayne Landon. He pretends to be a woman-hater, but a certain "Rita" seems to play no small part in his affections.

Bill Barley says—"It's not puppy love this time," when he refers to this sophomore girl. She is quite athletic-ally inclined, especially when it comes to tennis. Her dark brown hair is to tennis. Her dark brown hair is cut short, and any girl would envy her lovely, clear complexion. Like her brother, Al (one of our "has-beens") she has beautiful, large eyes. June Kline and Helen Gillespie are the

Ask Jim Work whom he has a date with for the first school dance and you'll find out who this is before we tell you what she looks like. Well, if you didn't find out, she's an adorable, blue-eyed blond, rather tall, and will graduate in '35. Her sister, Margaret, graduated last year. She is a member of the G. A. A., Art Club, and the Northerner staff, and she claims she is "gonna make the National Honor Society or bust!" Eleanor Harrison is one of her friends.

Brown as a berry is this "Pale Face." He acquired the wonderful tan while he and his pal hitch-hiked to Michigan just before school began. He is a member of the illustrious senior class, is rather short, has eyes of blue, and curly, redish-brown hair. He looks a lot like his sophomore sister, F———. Oh, oh! Was that nice? He is also quite talented in the art line. Just ask him who Jerry is and watch him blush!

#### Magazine Report

England's English—And America's (By Harry Morgan Ayres, professo of English, Columbia University.) Reviewed by Jeanette Fichman

Although the American and the English people speak the same language, there is a difference and variety of pronunciations. Professor Ayres in his article in "Current History," of September points out the differences of pronounciations and why there are these differences.

What was the common way of pronouncing certain words two hundred years ago, is now considered in Englandand America, wrong and obsolete. A condensed history of the English of both countries is given in a clear and intelligible manner by Professor Ayres.

He further states that of the sligh He further states that of the slight differences of vocabulary and spelling the intonation of the two ways of speaking the language is quite unalike. The British tone is richer, has greater tenseness and a wider scope of pitch and speed than the American (Here the reader may agree or disagree with Professor Ayres, as there is a point of controversy.)

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Several examples of pronouncing words are given in this article. One particularly interesting one is the manner the Englishman says "geyser." It would be interesting to the reader to note what "fertyle" is in our way of pronouncing the word.

This educational article is of great the great of the reader as it tells, besides giving pronounciations, a most inter-

giving pronounciations, a most interesting history of words.

#### Can You Imagine

Faye Shiffer without her lessons? Helen Allen with long black locks Ramona Lewis as a peroxide? Louis Bobilya without his pop

Doris Sarazen not being a good dan

Betty Countryman without her pep Faye Swank without Betty Stew

Eleanor Harrison without Dot Bay and Al Lepper? Dot Goebel with her hair cut? Glen Beams not being quiet?

#### The March of Time Stops on Poor Expiring Students

Did you by any chance notice the locks Tuesday morning?—And they all women fickle! There we were sit-ing in Latin (or some equally boring in Latin (or some equally boring s) and, as is usually the case cing hopefully at the clock only nd that it read 8:40. Oh, I tel it was perfectly disgusting the they went back on us.

ied to set them, it was, well, per ctly ghastly. No chance at all for ectly ghastly. No chance at all for person to catch up on last night's leep with that racket grating on the

However, if you would really like to know we'll tell you how it came about. It's like this—they were re-pairing the clocks and in some way or other got mixed up. There! That's the whole tale in a nut-shell. Now, the whole tale in a nut-shell. Now, the only thing left to do is to keep 213 our heads and hope and pray there will be no more aspiring electricians.

## Beautiful Articles in Trophy Case Are Result of Hard Work

The trophy case in the main hall is a center of attraction and

Each year the Koerber cup, given to North Side by the Koerbe

1933. Annually the Dr. E. A. King trophy is awarded to the basketball player who shows the best sportsmanship, scholastic record, and mental attitude during the year. Harry Leeper, Walter Bonham, and Max Jaehn were the basketball players to whom this trophy was awarded.

For excellence in scholarship and athletics, the Paul C. Guild trophy is awarded. The trophy has been awarded to Steve Marshall, Robert McVey, Harry Leeper, William Borgmann, and Everett Scott.

The Patterson-Fletcher Company's

Everett Scott.

The Patterson-Fletcher Company's annual swimming class championship trophy was won by the class of '29 from 1927 to 1928. The class of '32 won the cup from 1928 to 1929, and in the succeeding years it was awarded to the sophomores in 1930 to the seniors in 1931 and in 1932 to the seniors in 1931 and in 1932 to the juniors.

The Girls' Athletic Association awards each year, to the girl having the highest number of points in athletics, a plate with her name engraved upon it. The girls who have won this plate are Jeanette Pitts, Maxine Salzer, Mary BenDure, Jennie Spice and Helen Crance.

For high scholastic honors each year, a cup is awarded to the valedic-Everett Scott.

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Each year the Koerber cup, given to North Side by the Koerber Jewelry Store, has the name of the winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest engraved upon it.

For the graduates who ranked highest in their class in English during the four years, a competitive examination is given. In this test the student with the highest grade has his name engraved upon the English cup. The North Side basketball trophy was won by the classes of 1930 and 1933.

Annually the Dr. E. A. King trophy ranked first in division 11 of the year-

garet Umbach, Philip Bowen, Robert Stockman, Maynard Shiffer, and Ruth A. Pressler were the valedictorians. The salutatorians were Mary Eva Steiner, Elsie Wetzel, Margaret Brudi, Gertrude Prange, and Frederick Rahdert.

In 1930, the North Side Legend ranked first in division 11 of the year-book contest sponsored by the I. H. S. P. A. In the newspaper contest the Northerner was also first in division 10 of the year-book contest sponsored by the I. H. S. P. A. In the newspaper contest the Northerner was also first in division Dook contest sponsored by the I. H. S. P. A. In the newspaper contest th Northerner was also first in divisio 11 in that same year. In the Colum bia Scholastic Press Association, th Northerner took first place rating i 1929 and received a gold medal in tha year and in the years of 1930 an 1931.

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1931.

A beautiful trophy was won in the 1931 Leaders Tourney by the All-Americans, Sidney Scheeter, the coach william Shafenacker, the captain, and Richard Hendricks, Van Byrer, Rob-

#### Chief Crazy Horse

Meum muchum happy this time ause allum the Redskins haveum ar-dance after school. Ol' Chie

Meum muchum happy this time, 'cause allum the Redskins haveum war-dance after school. Ol' Chief Crazy Horse gettum muchum lonesome forum dance and he haveum muchum fun at coffee-dance or tea dance or sumpin'. Meum vote much um used to fancy names.

One day, me wentum in Mr. De-Long's history class. Marie Wurten-burger wantum to say that sum place hadum to be "irrigated, and sheum say "navigated" instead. Allum kids laughum and she blushum werp red likeum Gus Lang blushum when he speakum tum a girl.

Um! Um! Crazy Horse feelum muchum terrible. Meum fall hard for Lelilah Rousseau, pretty blonde squaw but shum don't even know that Chief Crazy Horse isum livin.' Wah! Wah! Sheum just thinkum bout thatum blond brave she runum 'round with; guessum me better lookum for 'nother squaw whoum will fallum in love with quaw whoum will fallum in love with im me.

Poorum little Charlie Windt, Guess m he is muchum hooked withum Mary Ann Fishering. Chief seeum Charlie at herum locker mostum every day. Well! Guessum Charlie is pretty muchum cute and me guessum Mary Ann isum too.

Mary Ann isum too.

Oh, girlies, you-um all better beum muchum careful withum yourum special brave, 'causeum big red school house hasum little freshman girl, named Alice Alringer, whoum just takes em all right downum the line. Pete Johnston lookum muchum all dressed up in allum the blue heum wears. Guessum he knows heum have-um pretty blue eyes soum he just wearum more blue to makeum shadows.

Guessum mostum boys in Miss Nelson's French four class gettum muchum cold-feet 'causeum they allum quit.
O!' Chief gettum big laugh outum little paper meum found dowin in publication room. Little paper haveum Max Jachn's name on it and itum sayum thatum heum want to be heap big columnist. Meum want to showum all the students whatum good writer heum can be. Hearum it is.
North Side Today:
Mary Lou Thomas is a big punk.
Margaret Geyer is also a punk.
Lois Miller ditto.
Barbara Warner ditto.
Faye Swank ditto.

Barbara Warner ditto.
Faye Swank ditto.
Dorothea Bayer ditto.
In Dorothy Goebel also.
Walt Klinger repeat.
Well. I ain't got no more dirt for syouse guys anymore on account of Faye Swank beat me to it.
Meum laughum big lot atum his well and the second mental second me

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#### Little Benny's Notebook

Munday: Did ja ever see Ruth Bert am and Mary Jane Zelt when the wuzent sticking together like sian ese twins on flypaper. They go dow the hall an dont tawk to nobuddy bu themselves. I gess we arent soshabl enuff for them around hear. This i Mary Frances Andrews ferst weal Mary Frances Andrews ferst weak in schule after a opperatshun fur appendisitis. Becky Wally is bein courted by Noble Schlatter during the de presshun. I wunder whut has happined to Dorothy carney's fellow John Poinsatte? I gess she's giver him up fur Bob Crosby. Mary Gerhart iz yusing her blond hare and captivatin ways to get Bob Meyers in her control.

in her control.

Tooseday: We have a new gerl frum the South but she aint got no seegan in her mouth but she has a boys' wrist watch on her arm. Her name iz Betty Sanders. Sum us the gerls around hear seam to have sertin likins fur that good-lookin Bob Gilleron who goes around with Paul Gillespie. Boy sum kids in this schule are jess naturly good and is thet Ruth Laub ever good in shorthand or no.

Wensday: Evry time I see Marjorie

In shorthand or no.

Wensday: Evry time I see Marjorie
Snyder wawkin down the streat she's
got her hat tipped over so far on her
head thet evry time she tawks or
shakes her head i always want to run
over an grab her bonnet to keap it
frum fallin off. To releeve the nervous
tenshun Marjorie you ought to put
an elastic band on your hats to keap
em fastened tite.

Thersday: Fraddia Braton way

em fastened tite.

Thersday: Freddie Burton wuz over to schule agin today and Jennie Stous seamed to come out uv her resent melonkolly jist like with the crack uv a whip. I wunder why? Schule iz gettin pertty dull now without enny tests or enny thing. But sumtins shure to happen pertty soon so think uv Napoleons ole addage. Don't give up the ship, cause it cost twenty tousand bucks and i pade strate cash. Tom Getz is goin South fer the winter, but only as far as Wildwood Avenue. He has a blonde out their called Wilma Blakey, who beets enny Countryman in school.

Fryday: It was kinder rainen today.

Fryday: It was kinder rainen toda hen I left fer school und when I ge State Street wat did I come akros at old Hubert Snyder with his mode T with no top and boy, oh boy it wa filled with jest a lot of kids? They a filled with jest a lot of kids? They al were kinda wett. And when I got tw schule their was Leota Countryma sittin down in front of school with souer looken face. Wen she got her self up their wus a grate big spo which looked kinder like dirt. I hop next time her feet kinda stay unde her.

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#### Week By Week

(With Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

North Side, Sept. 23, 1932—This idea of trying to inspirate in a crowded publications room where everyone is seemingly trying to compete in a yelling marathon is what we call one sweet job. We know that's not original, but it's the truth—cold, hard, and bitter though it may be. And we'd like nothing better at the present writing than turning this into bitter we'd like hothing better at the present writing than turning this into bitte essay on the treachery of mankind-we feel as though we'd just take arsenic and it hadn't gotten the ef-fect yet.

Thoughts on the wing: We'd like to know Ira Gaskill—he impresses us a being rather of the clam type—keeps to himself but would be good if you could pry him open. Margaret Bolman's taken to painting her finger nails. Marguerite Bickel looks like a feminine miniature of Johnny. Hugh Fawley is our idea of a big headache, although he does have his moments.

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We wonder why it is that read heads always have an insane desire to wear red. It's probably just another one of these mysterious complexes. One girl we know takes her spite out by sporting flaming red pajamas—and she's not just a strawberry blonde either,—which reminds us, the redheads' club which has been suggested several times seems to have fizzled out entirely—or is it one of these secret affairs, to which only those qualified are admitted?

Our hay fever will be the death of us yet. When you get that funny feeling that you're gonna sneeze—there's absolutely no preventive. They can feed you stories about being able to stop it by think sweet thoughts and all that sort of thing, but we know better. In fact, we've gotten to the place where we do nothing but concentrate on grabbing our handkerchief at the right time—and let nature take its course. When you gotta sneeze, you gotta sneeze, you gotta sneeze, you for the place where the properties of the p

The old fable about once an Indian always an Indian is still (and if there wasn't any such fable there will be now) holding good. North Side's Redskins just naturally seem to migrate to the wigwam Siever's have erected. They must recognize their old stamping grounds—or else maybe it's merely instinct.—We wonder?

The tea dance (and when we say the—well, we mean just that!) seemed to be quite a success. We saw Bill Cleaver going to town on some of those fast ones—and we'd say he's im-

proved.

Our today's nomination for the hall of fame is Charlie Dickinson.—He seems to have his tongue in his cheek most of the time, but you can't help liking it, and you never get tired of him. We like that sort of people for teachers!

We were looking through a French book the other day and came across this at the close of a letter. We could-n't find out what it meant, but it sounds good, so—Tout a vous!

#### Feature This and That

Can you imagine Dick Deahl call-ing the people of Russia pheasants? We think he must have confused the pheasants with the peasants. Oh, yes! This happened in public speaking

Wouldn't it be grand to have Lin-coln Memorial dedications every week.

Poor? "Effie" was in a wreck. Yes, George Snyder's limousine. She was hitting 45 per around a corner, some-where near Hayden Street. George gave up in despair after trying two and a half hours to get the broken wheel off.

Florence Schlatter not asking everyone to buy their football ticket from her. Working hard Florence?

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# Redskins Meet Goshen in First Home Game

## Redskins Open Home Season Against Goshen

North Side Gridders Will Play Under Floodlights Tonight; Game Starts At 8 O'clock

Redskins Anxious to Avenge Defeat of Last Year; Goshen Squad Strong

Goshen Squad Strong

Playing the first home game of the year and at the same time making their first appearance of the season under the floodlights of the North Side athletic field, the Redskins will attempt to avenge the 25-0 defeat handed them by the Red Menace of Goshen, when they will battle the Goshen team at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Goshen team always has presented a formidable squad and this year is not expected to be an exception. However, they will be without the services of Kercher, barrelshaped halfback, who last year ran wild against the Red and White. Captain Yoder, a steady working back, was also lost by graduation.

Coach Bills has been working hard with the team, ironing out the rough spots and breaking in new men to replace the places left vacant because of injuries.

In the backfield, he will probably

place the places left vacant occause of injuries. In the backfield, he will probably start Kaade or Stewart at the calling post because of the shifting of Blume to right halfback. Lang will start at fullback and either Greenwood or Marshall will start at the other halfback post.

The line will be composed of Nelson and Comment at ends; Kroener and Pletcher at tackles; Crance alcenter and Cromkheit and Vachon at guard, although it is probable that Hoffman will be seen in Vachon's place. A torn back muscle has benched Vachon during practice sessions.

## G. A. A. Will Give Party for Freshmen

First Get-Acquainted Party For New Girls To Be Held After School Today

Freshies! Here's your chance to have a good time and get acquainted with your fellow students!

The G. A. A. is planning a party for every freshman girl who can possibly get into comfortable clothes and meet down in the girls' gym today, Friday, September 23, immediately after school.

There will be all sorts of games and relays for the girls, who will be divided into three or four teams. Claris Newport, Wilma Geisler, and Florence Brooks are in charge of the program.

Due to a conflict in the program of club activities, the party which was to be given for the freshmen art students by the Art Club on Friday. September 23, will be postponed until a week later, September 30.

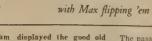
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Punts and Passes



The team displayed the good old Red and White spirit when they buttled the heavier and more experi-enced South of Lima team to a stand-still. What a game! What a game!

More games should come out in ties because both teams can go home satis fied after the afternoon's pastiming

And now we're going to break intthe win column in our game with the Red Menace of Goshen. What do you say, gang? Let's dig in against them Remember the 25-0 defeat of last year!

The team sure got a tough break when Coar and Ayers, galloping half-backs, were injured. Coar received a slightly bruised kidney while Ayers had the misfortune of getting a bruised shoulder. Their return to the lineup is indefinite.

Blume, playing for the first time as a quarterback, surely handled the team in fine style. He is learning how to kick the "ole pumpkin" and will probably be doing all of the team's kicking in the future. Bills has shifted "Tug" to a halfback position for the Goshen game. Here's hoping he keeps on playing like he started the secason.

The passing combination of Coar Greenwood worked rather nicely Tough that we won't be seeing more of it for a while.

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The line was charging and holding for downs like a line should. Although the fellows aren't heavy, they are fast and scrappy. Keep it up. Let's tear some holes in the brick wall of Goshen.

Central's Tigers were hard pressed to defeat the Blufton crew. The game was a battle from beginning to end and it was the converting of a "break" into a touchdown by Sitk which put the Blue on the long end of the 5 to 0 score.

South Side ran wild against Columbia City, who kept the tide backduring the first period, but cracked wide open when the varsity backfiel of the Archers was sent into the fray

Central Catholic's squad continued their streak of hard luck when they could only tie the scrappy Panthers of Portland, the outcome being 6-6 Concordia College Juniors disappointed by losing to Garrett by the score of 2610.

Let's GO against GOSHEN!!!

Track Men Start

Many Last Year Vets Are

Back; New Men Show

Much Promise

Looking forward to chances of win-ning letters in track next year, a few track candidates are engaging in fall workouts. These workouts are very light and tend only to loosen up stif-fened nuscles and brush up a little on

Fall Practicing

## Lettermen Initiate Boys Interested in Life Saving Asked to Report to Mr. Ivy Six New Members Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming instructor, announced that all boys interested in participating in boys' life saviny classes are to report immediately after school, Monday, September 26. Mr. Ivy's office is located on the left side at the entrance to the pool.

First Meeting of Athletic Group Held September 14; Invite Graduate Members

The Lettermen of North Side held their first meeting of the year September 14, in Room 327, initiating a group of boys who last spring won the coveted "N" as a reward for their efforts on the cinder track.

The initiation was a source of much anusement for the old Lettermen and the cause of much perplexity and embarrassment on the part of the initiates.

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After this informal initiation, which
was planned by Jack Ben Dure, they
were welcomed into the club by the
group's advisers, Miss Julia Storr and
Mr. Allan Cleaver, and Vernon Ayers,
president, who has as his fellow officers, Jack Ben Dure, vice-president;
Elmer Blume, secretary-treasurer;
and John Rieber, social chairman.

The boys initiated were Glen Beams,
Robert Dodune, Andy Greenwood,
Robert Irons, Walter Rabus, and Edward Yerrick. Jack Bailhe, Al Heckler, Justin Jenkins, and Don McCrady
were also recipients of the "N" last
spring, but were unable to attend the
initiation.

The Letterman issue a special invi-

spring, but were unable to initiation.

The Lettermen issue a special invitation to all of the "N" wearers whenever graduated from school, to attend the meetings of the club which are held in Room 327 the first Tuesday of each month. Walt Bonham, Gerald Ayers Howard Vauris, and Neil Altekruse are "has beens" who attended the last meeting.

Pity the Frosh!

The upperclassmen at North Man-chester are quite thoughtful of the freshmen, because they stand back and let the freshmen drink first. There is a reason. After the first fifteen drinks the water is colder.

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## Tennis Tourney Gets Under Way

First Matches in Girls Tourney Played Monday at Lakeside Park

Tennis matches for North Side girls tarted last Monday. This year, fol-owing mew plan, the freshmen will lay sophomores, juniors will play gainst juniors, and seniors against

eniors.

The schedule for the matches and he rules for the tournament are osted on the girls' gym bulletin oard, so girls should look there for time of their match.

The following girls are scheduled on the scheduled on the scheduled or the sch

The following given to play:
Freshmen: Leota Countryman, bye; Helen Damman vs. M. Gallmeier; Molly Heil vs. M. E. Frichsulen; Maxine Whiteley vs. Dorothy Gordon; Betty Rabus vs. LaVonne Flowers; Pauline Schecter vs. M. J. Hart; Charlotte Packer vs. B. Schlosser; Eileen Underwood vs. Mary Belle Lackey.

Ser; Elien Underwood vs. Mary Beile
Lackey.
Sophomores: Mary Heckler vs.
Marjorie Hegerfield; Florence Gallmeier vs. Doris Stone; Marie Stolte
vs. Muriel Harper; Rose Mary Stanger vs. Helen Gillespie.
Juniors: Jennie Mae Stout, bye;
Theo McKowen vs. Billie Markey.
Seniors: Marjorie Stockman, bye;
Virginia Englebrecht vs. Mildred
Oelschlager; Virginia Cunningham vs.
Evelyn Sprowl; Edna Mae Paff, bye.
These first matches will be played
at Lakeside Park. The winners of
the class to trneys will play the finals
at the Fort Wayne Country Club for
the school championship.

## Central Catholic Ties Portland, 6-6 Scholarship Winner Now

Prevent Defeat in Last Minute of Play with Series of Passes

Series of Passes

Central Catholic High School saved themselves from defeat by the Portland Panthers Friday afternoon in the final minute of play by a series of passes that led to a touchdown. This touchdown tied the score 6-6.

With defeat urging them on, the Irish tossers got busy with a series of passes that carried them from the middle of the field to Portland's three yard line, from where Junk, fullbuck, crashed through tackle for the touchdown. Bresnahan failed in his effort to kick the extra point.

Central Catholic fumbled on their own 28-yard line to let Portland recover and start a series of passes and line plays which worked the ball to the six-yard line. Money then dashed around end for the touchdown. Ehrhart failed to buck the line for the extra point.

Play was pretty even outside the central Catnolic Tumbled on the own 28-yard line to let Portland recover and start a series of passes and line plays which worked the ball to the hims to have bettered it already, this all, but this information isn't official inless you can take Bob's word for it. Les Monnot is another of last year's eam who has been working out in topes of being able to clip some time if his last year's records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Others who have been working out the Start Start

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## Physical Exams Soon

Juniors, Freshmen, and New Students Will Undergo Examination Next Month

Physical examinations for North Side students will be given by Dr. Dancer, the school physician, in Miss Gross's office sometime next month. The schedule has not been definitely decided as yet.

The physical examinations are given to freshman and juniors and new students in other classes. Dr. Dancer will examine the student body to warn them if they are getting hunch-back or a hollow chest from bending over text books for too many hours.

hours.

The schedule for classes has not been completed as yet, but the students will be notified at a later date

## Swimming Classes Will Start Soon

Periods for Boys' and Girls' Classes Are Announced; Students Must Sign Up

Miss Hilda Schwehn and Mr. Hyrle
Ivy will again have charge of the
boys' and girls' swimming classes.
Students may take swimming during the following periods:
Girls—Monday, period 1; Tuesday,
period 8; Wednesday, period 9; Thursday, period 8; Friday, period 1, 2,
3, and 4.
Boys—Monday, period 7; Tuesday,
periods 3, 4; Wednesday, period 7;
Thursday, periods 3, 4.
Pupils desiring to take swimming
and who have not yet signed up should
see Miss Schwehn or Mr. Ivy as soon
as possible.

Attending College at I. U.

Frances Hathaway, '32, is one of the 122 students from all parts of indiana who are attending Indiana I Daiversity this semester on scholar-dhips, covering contingent fees.

Each county is entitled to two such incholarships each year. The appointments are made by the county super-ntendents on a basis of high grades made during the entire high school courses. Frances belonged to the Booster and Student Players' Clubs, National Hon or Society, and Northerner staff at North Side.

Cop: "Hey, don't jam up the traf-fic! Why don't you use your noodle?' Sweet Young Thing: "I didn't know the car has one."

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N. S. Battles To A Scoreless Tie With Lima Neither Team Able to Score

in Opening Game Played at Lima Field Last Quarter Rallies of Both Teams Prove Futile;

Squads Equal

In their initial contest of the 1932 football season, North Side's Redskins last Saturday battled the strong South of Lima aggregation to a score-less tie on the South High gridiron.

Both teams had several chances to cross the last marker during the last quarter, but they passed them up. The Redskins put everything they had in a last-quarter rally, but were unable to push the pigskin across the ine.

in a last-quarter raily, but were unable to push the pigskin across the line.

Since their running attack was not functioning smoothly, they resorted to the air and made several nice gains. With Coar doing the tossing and Greenwood receiving the ball, the Tribe succeeded in putting the ball on the 12-yard line, but here they ran into a stone wall. The heavy Lima forward wall, with its back to the goal line, braced and held for downs. That the two teams were evenly matched is shown by the fact that three-quarters of the game was played in midfield, first one team holding downs and then the other duplicating. South had an advantage in first downs, getting twelve to the Redskins' nine.

However, the Red and White gainden und ground by completing five out of nine forward passes while they were holding South to two completed passes out of five.

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Over one thousand dollars was taken in by the book store this year, according to the report given by Everett A. Pennington, insuructor in charge. The book store is in Room 111 and has been handled by Mr. Pennington every year. Mrs. Pennington assisted him this year.

The exact total taken in was \$1.066.15, compared to \$1.863, the amount taken in last year. The sales at the new book store were greatly lowered due to the large number of books sold at the second hand book store.

Books sold:

| at the second hand book store. |       |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| Books sold:                    |       |
| English                        |       |
| 30 Ancient Mariner\$           | 10.50 |
| 5 As You Like It               | 2.75  |
| 27 Burke's Conciliation        | 12.15 |
| 1 Clive and Hastings           | .45   |
| 9 Covered Wagon                | 7.20  |
| 2 Franklin's Autobiography     | 1.00  |
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| 5 Ivanhoe                      | 1.98  |
| 1 Julius Caesar                | ,50   |
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| 2 Lady of the Lake             | 3.18  |
| 7 Life of Johnson              | 8.0   |
| 23 Macbeth                     | 2.80  |
| 8 Midsummer Nights Dream       |       |
| 20 Odyssey                     | 8.00  |
| 93 Our English                 | 93.00 |
| 29 Reading and Literature      | 34.8  |
| 10 Readings in Cont. Lit       | 16.5  |
| 12 Selections from American    |       |
| Poetry                         | 3.0   |
| 7 selections from Browning.    | 3.1   |
| 13 Selections from Lincoln     | 5.8   |
| 10 Sheridan's Plays            | 4.0   |
| 33 Short Stories               | 19.80 |
| 11 Tale of Two Cities          | 4.40  |
| 6 Three Narrative Poems        | 2.4   |
| 27 Treasure Island             | 14.8  |
| 6 Types of Short Stories       | 3.0   |
| 9 Written and Spoken Eng-      |       |
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| 3 Petit's Contes de France     | 2.5   |
| 10 Sans Famille                | 6.5   |
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In a recent test which Miss Sites gave her College Algebra class, Leo Stewart and Howard Youse were the only members to receive one hundred on their papers.

Mr. Chambers' 11B physics classes are studying the metric system of measurements along with the properties of matter. His 11A classes are studying sound. They started their work finding the temperature of the room by means of a runing fork and a resonating column of air.

esting.
Other clases of Miss Huffman are

Public speaking classes of Mr. Stoner are working on briefs. His English classes are distinguishing the difference between a verb and a noun.

Mrs. Winslow's English 7 class is studying Macbeth. The English 6 class is working on the short story, and trying to master one hundred demons in spelling.

Miss Thompson's Botany I classes are studying weeds. Each cluss has had a field trip along the river and back of the building for the purpose of identifying weeds.

The solid geometry classes of Mr The solid geometry classes of the Pennington are trying to solve the mystery of skew lines. The algebra I classes are finishing the written problems on literal numbers and factoring and special problems are being solved by the algebra II students.

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Answers to Pale Faces Betty Jane Reinoehl. Ed Dickmeyer. Mary Heckler. Alice Lepper. Bill Swank.

Although Miss Zook's art classes are bigger than usual this year, they are progressing rapidly with their work. The 9B's are studying different kinds of balance which is the principle object in design.

Landscapes, stressing bodies of water are the project of the 10B classes.

work finding the temperature of the room by means of a tuning fork and a resonating column of air.

In preparation for the study of Clive, Miss Huffman has been having her 10A's of the first period classive special reports on the government, clothing, schools, religion, and amusements of the Indians. Many of these reports proved to be very interesting.

The Home Economics II cooking classes are studying tomatoes. The first problem was the making of soup. Then came a more complicated job of canning tomatoes. Forty-eight girls took part in this work, under the direction of Miss DeVilbiss.

The class of Home Economics I students has taken pains to make their kitchen look cheery, attractive and simple by repainting the chairs and tables. The colors selected were blue and cream.

Public speaking also seems to the colors of the colors selected were blue and cream.

Society

An informal dinner was given by Wilma Geisler at her home Saturday night. Those who attended from North Side are Mary Lou Thomas, Mary Lou Rose, Kathryn Geyer, Mary Lou Ro

Art Shreck, Jimmy Yarnelle, Kenny Baker, and Bernard Neiser combined in giving a barn dance. Mary Lou Thomas, Louise Countryman, Peggy Clever, and Bill Orr attended from North Side.

A unique Harvest Moon dinner dance was given by Phyllis Traxler, Monday evening at her home in honor of her out of town guest, Proctor Moore, from Birmingham, Alabama. The guests included Lois Miller, Beverly Astor, Mary Lou Thomas, Wilma Geisler, Caroline Cummings, and Jim Rhoar, Gene Harwood, Phil Randall, Chet Campbell, and Jack Cunningham. The out of town guests are enroute to New York, where they will sail on a student tour through Europe.

Mary Lou Thomas will be hostess to a group for potluck dinner this evening at her home. Twelve guests have been invited.

Albert Heckler, '31, has left for touth Bend, where he will enroll at Notre Dame University.

Dorothy and Marjorie Meyer infor-nally entertained a few of their riends at their home last Sunday vening. Those present were June Jallmeyer, Florence Brooks, Tor Getz, Eugene Bailey, Louis Pletcher and Paul Moellering.

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Library hours are from 8:00 n, to 4:00 p. m.

Students may use the library period during the entire day.

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4. The student who comes to the ibrary must be in the room when the bell rings and is expected to stay the

Books on the outside reading may be kept for one week. All rs must be returned the next day All books must be returned behome room periods on the day or h they are due. A fine of five s a day is charged for all overdusts.

books.

7. When the bell rings at the end
of the period, all books and magazines
must be returned to the proper places.

8. Students are required to show
their books at the door when leaving

the library.
Miss Shroyer has sent for many pictures for help in English work

Mothers' Chorus To Meet Monday Night in Room 314

A committee composed of Mrs, Joseph Baxter, Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter and Mrs. E. A. Close has arranged a special meeting to be held on Monday evening, September 26, in Room 314. This meeting is for the registration with Mr. William Sur of all the mothers who wish to join the North Side Mothers' Chorus. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, and all the mothers are asked to be as prompt as possible.

Don't go swimming in the lake after dinner because you won't find it there

Students Asked To Bring Snapshots to Legend Editor

All students who may have snupshots that are suitable for use in the feature pages of the Legend are asked by Don Brudi, editor, to briny them to him or Kenneth Foellinger, snapshot editor, in Room 110.

This is your opportunity to have photographs of yourself or your group in our year book.

#### Pep Session To Be Held This Afternoon

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1)

North Side, rah, rah,
Yea Redskins Fight
Yea, Redskins, fight!
North Side, rah, rah!
Hurrah, hurrah,
Varsity, varsity, rah, rah, rah.
Chant
Let's—Go—
North—Side let's go

North——SideNorth Side, let's go.

EEEEEEEEE Yow Yow
Eccecceeeee Yow Yow
Beat (Goshen) Wow!
Yea (Goshen), yea (Goshen),
Yea (Goshen),

Yea (Goshen).

School Song
Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream.
She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of his dream.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater
And for her our praises ring.

Our dear old North Side High Stands for service, truth and light For her honor and her glory We will wear the red and white. In her halls are fondest memories Of the golden days of spring. She's our love, our Alma Mater And for her our praises ring.

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I'm a Redskin Born
I'm a Redskin bred
And when I die
I'm a Redskin dad.
So it's a rah, rah white
And we rah, rah red, and a
Rah, rah Redskins, fight,
Fight, fight.

Cheer Boys, Cheer
Cheer, boys, cheer
So cheer, boys, cheer

For North Side has the ball So cheer, boys, cheer (Goshen's) bound to fall. And when we hit that line, There'll be no line at all; There'll be a hot time In the old town tonight. Rah! Rah!

## P-TA. Announces Year's Committees

Members Entertained At Shookman Summer Home; Mrs. Stewart Is President

Mrs. Stewart Is President

An announcement regarding the executive committees for the coming term was made by Mrs. Harry Stewart, president of the North Side P-T.

A. at a meeting held August 10, at Mrs. Marion Shookman's summer home, "Ezlife," at Lake James.

Mrs. Stewart announced the following officers and committees: president, Mrs. Charles Goeriz; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles Goeriz; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles Goeriz; second vice-president, Mrs. Albert Rousseau; program chairman, Mrs. Fred Gallmeier; membership, Mrs. Albert Rousseau; program chairman, Mrs. Joseph Baxter; social, Mrs. Carl Rippe; assistant social, Mrs. Arthur Foellinger; ways and means, Mrs. Publicity, Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter; telephone, freshman, Mrs. Max Thompson; sophomore, Mrs. Chester Polk; junior, Mrs. Joe Willig; senior, Mrs. Robert Beams; better films, Mrs. Ernest Close; welfare, Miss Victoria Gross; self help, Mrs. Goeriz; hospitality, Mrs. C. W. Meeker.

Athletic banquet, Mrs. Albert Altektuse; assistant, Mrs. William Ayers; class sponsors, freshman, Mrs. Shookman; sophomore, Mrs. Ray Geyer; junior, Mrs. Aller Cleaver; and senior, Mrs. Otto Seibert.

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#### Weekly Wittles

Monday—Chili soup, baked ham, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, lima beans. Salads: Cabbage, fruit. Des-serts: Apple and butterscotch

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Tuesday—Bean soup, roast beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans. Salads: Fruit gelatine, and pea and celery. Desserts: Berry and banana pie.

Wedensday—Rice and tomato soup, veal pie, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and peas. Salads: Kidney beans, and peas. Salads: Kidney beans, and peas.

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Friday.—Vegetable soup, fried fish, ham ala Southern, mashed potatoes, baked beans, stewed tomatoes. Salads: Tuna, banana and pineapple, and cheese. Desserts: Peach pie and tapioca nudding.

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## School Social Calendar for Year Is Given

List of Activities, Club Meet ing Dates Also Given; Commencement Dance Outstanding Event

Five Clubs Will Sponsor Dances Following Football and Basketball Games

This year's social calendar, activi-ties, and club schedules have been an-nounced by Miss Victoria Gross, our dean, as follows:

Social Calendar

September 15—Tea dance—Publications.

September 23—Party for freshmar girls—G. A. A. September 30—Party for freshma -Art Club.

October 14—Tea dance—Art Club October 28—Hallowe'en party—Ju-or class. November 19-Party-Junior class

December 9-Dance after game-Girl Reserves. December 16 - Party-Sophomore

January 6-Dance after game

January 20—Dance after game-onor Society. January 25—Senior banquet. January 28—Dance after game-

February 3-Tea dance-Publica

February 3—Ten dance—Fabruary tions.
February 24—Dance after game—Sophomore class.
March 24—Athletic banquet.
March 25—Freshman party.
April 22—Booster Club dance.
April 28—Honor Society ten.
May 4—Honor Society banquet.
May 6—Junior Prom.
May 12—G. A. A. banquet.
June 13—Commencement dance.
The final event, the commencement dance, will be the outstanding feature of the year.

Activities
Navamber 11—G. A. A. Vaudeville.

November 11—G, A. A. Vaudeville. November 18—Music Festival (all high schools). December 2—Swimming Carnival. January 13—Interclass Swimming Magt

March 31—Operetta. April 28— Individual Swimming

Meet.
May 19-20—Senior Play.
May 26—Music Department Com

Club Schedule

Club Schedule

Monday—First G. A. A.
First and third—Forum.
Second and fourth—Polar-Y.
Tuesday—First—Junior Red Cross.
First—Lettermen.
Second and fourth—Art.
Third—Home Ec.
Wednesday—Third—Phy-Chem.
Second—Garden.
Every—Airplane.
Thursday—First—S. P. C.
Second—Geography Council.
Every—Honor Choir.
Every—Hi-Y.
Friday—Third—G. A. A.
The Booster and Quill Clubs and

The Booster and Quill Clubs and the National Honor Society have called meetings at various times.

#### Art Teacher Makes Oil Paintings During Vacation

Miss Bernice Sinclair, art instructor at North Side, who spent the summer touring the country, visited for some time at Miami Beach in Florida, and while there, painted five lovely oil paintings of this scene. Here and at other places many water-color landscapes were done. Some very beautiful still-life water color drawings of flowers were done when Miss Sinclair was ill.

These pictures are displayed in her

These pictures are displayed in her Room, 311.

p. m. Monday, October 3—G. A. A., girls' gym, 3:10; Forum Club, 322, 3:10.
Tucsday, October 4—Junior Red Cross, 312, 3:10; Lettermen, 327, 7.
Wednesday, October 5—Airplane Club, 134, 3:10.
Thursday, October 6—Honor Choir, 314, 3:10; S. P. C., Auditorium, 3:10; Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., 7.

#### Junior Academy of Science Is Formed

North Side High To Have Chapter of State Group; Fred Breeze Adviser

Fred Breeze Adviser

The Indiana Academy of Science has granted a charter to North Side High School to establish a Junior Academy of Science with Mr. Fred Breeze as sponsor.

Composed of scientific men and women of the state, the Indiana Academy of Science has a meeting in the fall for the purpose of the reading of scientific papers and a meeting in the spring for field work.

In 1931 this academy of science passed a ruling to allow high school science clubs to promote a Junior Academy of Science. These clubs are to be affiliated with the state academy. The sponsor of each junior club must be a member of the senior academy of the constitution of the junior club, to be approved by the Indiana State Academy of Science.

The purpose of the North Side club is to carry on local field studies in geography. As is allowed to each junior club, North Side is permitted to send a representative to the annual meeting and to make exhibits of projects done by the members. North Side also has a copy of the annual proceedings of the academy of the year 1931.

The members of the North Side High School Junior Academy of

proceedings of the academy of the year 1931.

The members of the North Side High School Junior Academy of Science are: Emma Diedl, Evelow Martin, Victor Close, Raiph Weaver, Virginia Cunningham, Margaret Etzold, Lona Fredrick, Virginia Englebrecht, Edwin Meisner, Virginia Blume, Ruth Walper, and Herbert Kloar.

The officers are Lona Fredrick president; Emma Diehl, vice-presi-dent, and Evelyn Martin, secretary-treasurer.

## Twenty-one in Mothers' Chorus

Organization Meeting Held Monday; Positions Still Open for More Members

Open for More Members

A meeting of the Mothers' Chorus was held on Monday evening, September 26, in Room 314. Those who were in attendance are Mrs. Joseph Baxter, Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter, Mrs. E. A. Close, Mrs. R. J. Sanders, Mrs. S. E. Johnston, Mrs. G. D. Welker, Mrs. C. K. Foughty, Mrs. F. A. Angel, Mrs. Gien E. Lambert, Mrs. G. C. Scheid, Mrs. J. B. Schwartz, Mrs. Vernon Grice, Mrs. Lee Pletcher, Mrs. Karl Gardner, Mrs. Phillip Holman, Mrs. R. B. Woolever, Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. H. D. Hile, Mrs. J. N. Fitch. Mrs. Glen Lambert, pianist, had charge of the meeting Monday evening.

All mothers still wishing to join the chorus are requested to register with Mr. William Sur, director. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, October 5.

Rlue Monday, Jamborge

Blue Monday Jamboree

Students of Herbert Hoover High School, Glendale, Cal., recently put on m "Blue Monday Jamboree."

## North Side Hi-Y Members Attend Representative Meet

Three members of the Redskin Senior Hi-Y left immediately after school on Friday, September 16, to go to the meeting of the representatives of all the Hi-Y's in Fort Wayne at Camp Pota watomi. Herman Elett, president of Redskin Hi-Y, Bob Johnston, and Ted Grisell were the members present borrowed them. They came in an

vening everyone explored Friday evening everyone explored the new lodge, played ping pong until someone stepped on the ball, played miniature golf and tried to stay on top with the various canoes. After a big supper, everyone gathered in front of the large fireplace and decided on the year's program. Social functions and programs for meetings were planned. After this short meeting, the assembly adjourned to retire. As gentle sleep was arriving, two boys, who had lost their blankets on the road, I trip home in a '22 Ford.

## South Side Is Leading Race In Circulation

North Side Still Short of Quota of 750; Three Rooms Attain 100 Percent

School With Largest Percentage of Subscriptions To Receive Silver Cup

The most recent tabulations, taker fednesday, show that South Side is tead of North Side in the race for epossession of the silver cup, which given each year to the school having e greatest percentage of subscripns to their respective school papers. At present North Side has only feet.

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At present North Side has only 535 subscriptions, and it is hoped that we will reach our goal set at 750.

If pupils who have not yet subscribed and are able to subscribe would wake up and show an interest in school life by subscribing for the Northdrner, they would raise their home room percentage, and also help North Side win the cup.

As a compensation for their loyalty the seniors of Room 222, the first to attain 100 percent will be rewarded with a dip in the pool. Wilma Geisler is the Northerner agent for that room. Next to achieve the honor of becoming 100 percent were Rooms 335 and 329.

The following shows the present number and the percentage of subscriptions in each room.

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| Room           | No.  | Subsc. | Pct  |
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| 226            |      | 14     | 41   |
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| 117            |      |        |      |
| 281            |      |        |      |
| 326            |      |        |      |
| 331            |      | 9      |      |
| 225            |      | 9      |      |
| 334            |      | 7      |      |
| 311            |      |        | 3    |

If any student has a brother or sister in school who has already subscribed, they should fill out a slip, obtainable from the home room agent, and give the name of the brother or sister and their home room number. This method often gives two home rooms credit for one subscription, and at the same time, raises the percentage of both rooms.

## Artists Will Give Party After School

First Social Event of Club Will Be Held in Cafeteria Today at 3:30

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the Art Club will give a party in the cafeteria. Evelyn Mueller, social chairman, will be in charge of the games and refreshments. The hostesses will be Miss Gertrude Zook, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Roqua Weible, Norma Rae Woolever, and Margaret Johnston.

The hosts are Leo Stillpass, Hugh Fawley, and Maurice Weimer. All members and anyone who is interested in becoming a member are invited to weith the suditorium. Mr. Northrop gave in becoming a member are invited to weith the suditorium.

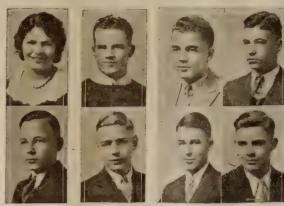
grams relative to art have nned for the coming year.

following committees

Social-Evelyn Mueller, chairr Katherine Malcolm

Publicity- Phyllis Goeriz, chair nan; Florence Brooks, Betty Gerig. Program—Norma Rae Woolever, chairman; Louise Meyer, Charles Bar-t nett, Margaret Johnston. Membership—Fannie Jane Hipkins n chairman; Helen Meier, Eleanor Par-

#### Students Retain Former Offices



Pictured above are the newly-elected officers of the senior and sophomore lasses. The same students were chosen as last year, but will fill different ositions than formerly.

In the top row are pictured: Margaret Geyer, secretary-treasurer of ophomore class; Andy Greenwood, vice-president of the sophomores; Maxaehn, secretary-treasurer of the seniors; Elmer Blume, president of the enior class. The second row includes Gilbert Johnson, chairman of the ophomore social council; Eugene Hathaway, sophomore president; Howard ouse, senior vice-president; Leo Stewart, chairman of senior social council.

## Oberlin Visiting Day To Be Held

Teachers, Students Invited To Visit Classes, Football and All-College Dance

Information regarding the Fourth Annual High School Day, or Visitors' Day, as it is often called, which will be held at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, on Saturday, October 15, has seen received by Milton H. Northrop, wincinal

orincipal.

William M. Seaman, director of Obrilin has extended an invitation to all
eachers at North Side and junior and
enior students and their parents to
ttend this event. Opportunity will
be given to inspect buildings and
crounds, to visit classes, to hear a
unsic recital by artists of the Oberlin
conservatory of Music, to attend the
ootball game with the University of
tochester, and to join in the All-Colchester, and to join in the All-Col e dance which will be held in the

Examination for Seniors

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As in former years, a feature of the High School Day will be the prize scholarship examinations. These examinations are open to seniors whom the principal chooses as excellent all-around students and as superior students in the examination subject selected. Examinations will be given in English, French, German, Latin, Spanish, History, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology. Only members of the 1932-33 graduating classes will be permitted to compete. Fifteen prize scholarships worth three hundred dollars will be given to the students making the highest grades.

Musical Scholarship Held

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This year scholarship competitions
are being held in music. Four scholarships of four hundred dollars will
go to the winners in the fields of piano,
voice, stringed instruments (violin
and violincello), and wind instruments (bassoon, flute, clarinet, oboe,
trombone, and trumpet).
Examination and music contest applications, as well as High School
Day reservation sheets must be in the
hands of the Director of Admissions
at Oberlin College not later than Saturday, October 8.
North Side students who are interested in the High School Day, and
who wish further information, may
consult Mr. Northrop and obtain a
descriptive folder which outlines the
entire program of events.

## Moorhead Guides Student Council

Home Room Representatives

a short talk, after which election were held and the newly elected off ters are: President, Don Moorheat vice-president, Max Jachn; secretar; Howard Youse. The officers will hol their positions for the ensuing year.

The student council is made up or representatives from each home roon the state of the council is the terms of the council in the terms of the council is made and the council is the council in the council is the council in the council in the council in the council is the council in t

representatives from each nome room that is their duty to make new law and to carry out the enforcement o present ones. Home room member of the council were elected Monday September 19, in the home rooms.

Girl in Oratorical Contest

Florence Ruth Meyer, speaking Wanted, a New Vision, we can south High School of Court in the annual City Or

#### More Students Needed for Work on Northerner Staff

Any ambition students who Any amotion statems who are willing to spend a few evenings after school soliciting ads for the Northerner, are asked to come to 110 after school Monday and speak to Ted Grisell, business manayer. The staff greatly needs a number of good solicitors.

## First Meeting of Honor Society Held

Members to Speak in Freshman Home Rooms; Averages Computed Soon

Music Department of N. S. To Play at Church Service

All pupils of the public schools are nvited to attend the neighborhood service at the Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church on the evening of Cooler 16.

Superintendent Merle J. Abbett will break at this service. Music for the

peak at this service. Music for the yent will be furnished by the North

Y. W. C. A. Aid Needy

The Y. W. C. A. of Collinwood High School in Cleveland, Ohio, contributed to aid for the needy by using proceeds from a dance as a good-will gift. Any amount of money bought a ticket pro-vided that amount of money was ac-companied by one petator.

## Class Officers For New Year Are Selected

The Northerner is a paper for

all the students. Why not

subscribe for it early?

Elmer Blume, William Cleaver, Eugene Hathaway Chosen as Presidents of Groups

Most of Students Elected Have Served as Class Leaders Before

Leaders Before

Elmer Blume, William Cleaver, and Eugene Hathaway were elected president of the senior, junior, and sophonore classes, respectively, in the election held Tuesday morning. The other officers of the senior class are Howard Youse, vice-president; Max Jachn, secretary-treasurer; and Leo Stewart, chairman of the social council.

The other officers of the junior class are: Vice-president, Wayne Comment; secretary-treasurer, Jennie Mae Stout, and chairman of social council, Florence Brooks.

In the sophomore class the following officers are named: Vice-president, Andy Greenwood; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Geyer; and chairman of the social council, Gilbert Johnson.

Mr. Northrop said that the groups chosen were exceedingly fine. Many have served as class officers before.

The installation of officers of the three upper classes will be held Friday morning, October 7, at an assembly, at 10 o'clock. Following the installation, the honor plaque for each class will be awarded to the home rooms having the highest average in scholarship.

The freshman elections will be held sometime next month. Mr. Northrop wishes to give the freshmen time to become acquainted before electing officers.

## Important Meeting Of Staff Is Held

Faculty Adviser of North-

Ages Computed Soon

Members of the National Honor Society met Thursday, September 22, at 3:15 in room 230 to make plans for the coming year. Howard Youse, president of the society, presided.

Plans were made at this time for the members to make short speeches in freshman home rooms sometime this week. The members decided to do this to acquaint the new students with the purpose of the society and to give them an incentive to make the honor roll.

The date for the computation of home room scholastic averages was not definitely decided, but plans were made to meet at Ruth Hessert's home soon for this purpose. On the committee to arrange for the meeting are Ruth Hessert, Mildred Price and Max Jaehn.

Those attending this first meeting were Miss Venette Sites and Max Charles Dickinson, advisers, Howard Charles Dickinson, Advisers Of Northerner Points Out Good, Bad Features of Paper Members of the Northerner at the Wednesday, September 28, in Room 312, to make plans for the publication of the fortheoming issues of the paper. Miss Rowens Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner, was the principal speaker. Among other things, she mentioned the need for better co-operation among different staff members. The present weak-nosses and good points of the Northerner was not definitely decided, but plans were discussed.

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She emphasized the fact that present staff members who do not perform their work efficiently will be dropped from the masthead, if they do not

from the massive publisher, and vari-mprove.

Don Moorhead, publisher, and vari-ous other department heads of the paper, spoke on the defects of their different groups and urged co-opera-tion from their subordinates.

Educational Programs Now Being Broadcast Over WJJD

Discussions of the scientific development of various industries and lectures outlining the major problems in the field of education and pointing out the method by which these problems are being solved throughout the country, are included in a series of radio broadcasts from station WJJD, Chicago, which began last Sunday. These programs should be of great interest to students and teachers. They may be heard each Sunday from 6 to 6:30 p. m., and each Thursday from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m.

## Redskin Swimming Pool Is One Of Best in State of Indiana

North Side has many features of which she may boast. One of these is the fine swimming pool. There are only five or six high schools in the state with this facility with the nearest one at Gary

schools in the state with this facility with the nearest one at Gary. The pool at North Side is 60 feet long and 25 feet wide and ranges in depth from four to eight feet. The entire floor, wall and edge around the pool are of tile. The capacity is 67,324 gallons of water and 9,000 cubic feet.

Swimming may be elected by anyone for once a week during any study period. The girls' classes are directed by Miss Hilda Schwehn and the boys' classes by Mr. Hyrle Ivy.

Before the water goes into the pool it is filtered through a sand filter. The summing classes are directed after school for those interested, and a swimming team is formed for contests with other schools.

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If straws indicate the way the wind is blowing-from all the straw votes that are being taken now, the coming election should be a regular hurricane

Have you noticed it—the "autumny" tinge in the air? It puts life and a sort of new pep into the old spirit, doesn't it? Bright colors, coming football games, tumbling leaves! Why, they're all signs of the coming fall. And then is when the fun starts. Just think of all the nice long walks in the crisp (sometimes very crisp) morning air, on the way to school. One really feels like "getting down to brass tacks" after breathing in a lung full of that air.

Then those big round harvest moons, that look so close to the ground in the fall,—could anything be more romantic? "Oh! Shine on harvest moon!"

Which all goes to prove that the season "coming on" is always

#### Yes, We Like Them

What we need at our pep sessions is pep, real honest-to-good ness pep. Our session last week was a grand success. Will they be like that every week? You know, we can make them so if each of us will just do our own part.

We wonder if the teachers enjoy our before-the-game sessions as much as we do. We guess they do, for they don't seem to mind the short periods. Which is another reason why we should take advantage of our pep meetings. If these meetings were not of som use to the school body, as a whole, it is quite certain that school periods would not be shortened as has been the custom.

Come on gang, let's support our team and yell leaders!

#### To the Juniors

If the entire school had the same friendly spirit as was ex pressed by the junior class in the recent primary election, we would assuredly be in that Utopian paradise where everyone loves everyone else and all is bliss. Out of two hundred ninety-six stu dents who are fortunate enough to belong to this class, one hun dred forty-four-and that is a conservative statement-received one or more votes.

The injunction, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," must have been followed to the letter if the inevitable surmise that a bit of og rolling was indulged in is true. Not that we are condemning that ancient and honorable practice which had its origin in the days of Jefferson and Hamilton; far be it from us to do that! We are merely curious as to the reason why this one class should be favored with so great a number of capable and prominent people -for such they must be.

Assuredly, the members of the junior class, unlike the fresh men, have matured far enough in judgment to do nothing so im portant as choosing their leaders in a haphazard manner. Cer tainly, they did not vote for all these people because of their swee natures alone. They would know how to pick the people who had the ability to carry their class safely through the ensuing year And so-we feel that the class is to be congratulated for having one of the most outstanding groups of students ever before found in one class. We know that big things can be justly expected from such a class!

## Unusual Plot, Charming Romance, In Story of the Oregon Trail

Heroine of "The Prairies," by Sheba Hargreaves Reviewed by Jeanette Fichman

Although many, many stories have been written about those prave pioneers who struggled across the "Great American Desert in the early 1800's, who suffered from Indian raids, bitter cold

In the early 1800's, who suffered from Indian raids, bitter cold, starvation, and other hardships all in order to reach and settle The Golden West, all these stories have practically the same plot. But "Heroine of the Prairies" has a plot which is distinct. By different. And it is because of this difference of story that one who reads the first few pages of this book feels that he must read the entire book, so engrossing is the plot and so well has the story been written.

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The story tells of the hardships undergone by the heroine in bringing an emigrant family across the plains and deserts into the Oregon country.

an emigrant family across the plains and deserts into the Oregon country. Salita Prentiss, the heroine, is an 18-year-old orphan, whose parents placed her in the care of Joe Harkness, who with his family were also traveling to Oregon. As the story begins, Salita is in charge of this family, since Joe had left to recover his horses from some Indian thieves. Cynthia Harkness, Joe's wife, is in bed at the time, for the birth of her child is very near. Being the oldest and ablest bodied person there, Salita is thus morally responsible for the safety of the entire family of children, who range in age from a three-year-old boby to a 15-year-old boy, and an ill mother. During the night, the baby is born, and oddly, it has hair exactly the shade of Salita's red hair. The mother, because of the hardship she has undergone, becomes insane, although not violently so. She refuses to recognize her own child, and chides Salita for bearing a child out of wed-lock.

Salita thus starts her struggles

insanity and her husband returns aftled.

Salita thus starts her struggles through the desert with the handicap of a stigma attached to her name, which was indeed a great handicap, as the emigrants travelling along the strail were very hard-shelled and would have nothing to do with such a sinner, although the charges made by an insance person were not confirmed by anyone. Yet it seemed to be the nature of these people to be suspicious of these people to be suspicious of weryone and to believe the worst. However, when Salita sees that Joe has not returned after several days, she decides to move on as it is very late in the season and to delay any longer would be suicidal, as they would sure be caught in the terrific snow-

passes.

It is while on the trail that Salita's clothes are stolen by Indians, and she is forced to put on men's clothing. This adds further to the settlers' suspicions, as only a "fast" woman would wear men's clothes. The leader of a band of horse thieves makes advances to Salita who empties a pan of dough on his head, and at the point of the gun she carries at her hip, she forces him away. Hank, the horse thief, steals her herd of horses and again Salita has another handicap against her. After further struggles, the party reaches Oregon.

In the small village where they are to settle, Salita again finds the same aversion to her which she met on the trail, only it is greatly increased to settle, Salita again finds the same aversion to her which she met on the trail, only it is greatly increased in the village. The social leader of the town is the rich Judge Barfield's wife, who is determined to make Salita leave town because of the reputation she has been given. Her son, however, is in love with Salita and it is he who saves Salita from eviction. During this short space of one year, Salita has built up this claim they had settled on, until it is one of the best farms in the district. Sometime after Mrs. Barfield sends John away from her home because he goes against her wishes regarding Salita, she has a Mrs. Barfield sends John away from her home because he goes against her wishes regarding Salita, she has a change of heart and welcomes Salits as a daughter. In the meanwhile Cynthia Harkness recovers from her insanity and her husband returns after being held captive by Indians The story ends as all stories should—the hero marries the oppressed heroline.

#### New Column Open to Suggestions, Fashion Hints from Girls

Editor's Note

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This column is a new one to the
orthorner and one which we hope
we girls will find not only entertain
g but helpful. If you have any
wes of interest in the line of fash
ns, or what have you, please put
nor idea in the Northerner box, next
the information desk.

Broad shoulders and narrow hips take the spotlight in fall fashions this year. They give one that sleek, military effect that is so necessary. Red promises to be the outstanding color of the season with blue a close second. By the way, while we are on the subject, red and blue make a snappy color combination for a brisk day. Polka dots are in, and personally, we hope they're in to stay. We saw a dream of a red and white polka dot dress in one of the stores down town. It was made with those big sleeves which are drawn tightly around the wrists. There was a simple darling bolero jacket of the same material that could be worn if one wanted to appear a little more dressed up. The skirt was accordian pleated.

#### Can You Imagine

Marjorie Hegerfeld without her reeting of "hy-yal"? Ed Rosenthal not asking everyone bout their geometry? Everyone not being able to crack is gum?

s gum? Lillian Schwartz not being mad a

Room 110 without anyone in it? Norma Rae Woolever without he

Norma Rae Woofever without he ap dancing?
Barney Crance with his lessons?
Lillian Siegel not having a business ke air about her?
Anyone not having to worry oveomething?
"Buggy" Klingman without he ep?

pep?
Dorothy Bayer without Bob Harper of South Side?
Claris Newport with straight hair?
Eulalie Bolman not typing letters

uaff?
Walt Klinger not giving orders to
dvertising solicitors?
Barbara Warner not spending nearhalf a day in 110?
Ted Grisell not being a lady's man?
Students not saying "and, uh" wher

Mother and Dad: "Junior, which f us do you like better?"

Junior: "I'm afraid to say.
hight get sore."

At a Friday night movie don't fail to tell your friend all about the pic-ture if you have seen it before. Peo-ple around you like to know what is

### Little Benny's Notebook

Munday: Did yoo ever see Dor Kaade when his mouth wuzent lookir like a chiken's when its sayin cluck cluck. Did yoo kno thet Tug Blums yused to get on the honner role evry time untill he started goin around with them fishy femms. Bob Dodanes binn awawkin around to who tied em with thet noo sweater ov hisn with a smile on his fase uz big uz they make em but who wudent i ask you? Thet advertisement about Nature in

we by around in this naberhood.

Tooseday: There's the pertitiest gerl agoin up hear to schule now. Her names Dorothy Platka an she cum from Richmond. She sed she had sean sum uv the cutest boys around North Side. I wunder if she wuz referrint on me. Tsk tsk tsk Benny, your thots are gittin the best uv yoo. Louie Pletcher is got a crush on yoo to Dorothy so yoo better consider yourself pertity lucky.

Wensday: Mariorie Gallmeier, a ex-

wensday: Marjorie Gallmeier, a exRedskin iz taken Nerses Traning at
the hospital an the other day wuz
when she ferst had floor werk and she
had a real ole customer to take care
of thet had jist had an operashun. So
in Booster Club meatting the other
nite Midge cum over to schule to see
how evry thing wuz goin on an she
called Lois, thet's her sister, out to
tawk to her an told whut she had to
do an all uv a sudden Lois cums runnin in frunt of evrybuddy at the
meatting and sed o G kids Midge got
to bathe a pashunt today.

Therzday: Thet good lookin Burris

to bathe a pashunt today.

Therzday: Thet good lookin Burrit Laughrey shure has a case on the their Mary Noll and his Ford hain he? Neil McKay has the biggest feat in North Side. They flap just like duck gills all the time. Hasent Blain Garard got the prettiest eyes thet yor ever sean? Have you ever noticed everybuddy has a different frase the they yuse in dire moments? Yessis evrybuddy i ever sean eether has sum werd to yuse at the rite time or goes around tawking to themselves about it fer days an days like Marlou Thomas does.

Fryday: Lucille Gee is back at the e grind agin after a yeers absence rum North Side. An she iz cuter thar yer but can she pass the derty dig: r no. I wawked home with her the ther nite an say did she ever give the the lowdown on myself. I jist hope pitchers you see uv boy angels you have hangin in your bedroom. This boys name is Benedict Ruppert.

A certain junior girl said of a certain senior boy: "He may be the apple of his mother's eye, but he's not even 'appealing' to me."

#### Chief Crazy Horse

Beatum Redskins; Boyum! Chief Crazy Horse just come from heap big pep session. Big lotum kids there whoum yell likeum they gettum murdered. Big Chief Abbett, heum talk toum allum little Redskins.

Guessum everyone isum very peppy 'cause theyum think Redskins willum beat Goshen boys inum heap big football game.

ball game.

Meum see brother and sister in big red school house whoum lookum very muchum like. They're name beum Reha and Wilbur Flickinger. Theyum both very tall and haveum very dark

hair.

Oh! Ghe Bailey tellum me heum is in love. Meum ask him whoum it is and heum tell me herum name beum Dorothy. Me guessum me better not tellum her other name. Just askum Eugene, heum took her toum party at Flossie Brooks' house one night.

Long Fredricks, sheum subscribbum

night.
Lona Fredricks, sheum subscribeum
for little paper 'causeum theyum told
her sheum could haveum her name in
it. Soum here it is.
Lotsum little kids likeum toum have
theirum names in paper, soum Chief
Crazy Horse guessum he better findum
some dirt toum write.

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Geeum whiz! Me guessum old Chief willum have toum join the band, 'cause all the band players gettum into football game forum nothin'.

Meum down in publications now and thereum is two crazy guys whoum must be very crazy. No! Theyum want a taffy apple soum they takeum an apple and smearum it withun real tick glue, then theyum eat it. Ugh! Meum sure theirum insides willum stickum together.

Well, me coum hungry, me needum sumpin toum eat an' Chief Crazy, heum don't want any gluey apple toum eat soum me guessmum meum go home and lettum Squaw Spotted Face makeum me sumpin' toum eat thatum won't makeup me stickum together inside.

#### Feature This and That

Faye Swank seems to be quite fac-inated by a South Sider by the name of Dick. Talk about your "roving af-fections"—what could have happened o Mr. Faylor?

Wonder why Gus Lang is so shy around the "fairer sex?" He seems to blush every time a girl even glances at him. There must be some deep dark secret about it all.

Dorothy Meyer not being interested in South Side. Could it be Paul Moel-lering?

And then Dot Janorschke ups and says—"Oh, no—Nothing like that He's just a friend of the family." (Referring to "Pooch" Payne.)

The well-known Stacy Stanley seems to occupy Mr. DeLong's mind In one of his history classes, he called on Stanley Fisher and addressed hin as Stacy (get the connection?)

Ah! Love is sweet—and it's our own little Mary Heckler this time. It seems that Bill writes her a letter from college every night and you should reach the letters—but, of course, it's mutual (if you get what we mean).

Jennie Mae Stout liking anyone bu Max. But seems if she thinks George Vale (another South Side Archer) is plenty cute.

Have you seen our new "straw berry blonde" roving our lofty portals Isn't she just too darling for words Her name, by the way, is Christin Canday

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" had quite a bad influence on Phyllis Traxler. She decided that she wanted to have bangs like Rebecca so she culpart of her hair short. When she decided it wasn't becoming to her, shaved it off and now the "fuzz" refuses to grow in again. Too bad, too bad!

#### Oh, I Heard

Gossip was started at North Sidny "yours truly" started it! At leas ant's what you'll think after reading

Phyllis Goeriz wishes she had study the second period. She said there was a perfectly good reason. Wonder who he is?

Babe Brendel doesn't think Bronson will give a girl a break. Better luck next time, Babe. That's a nice car his friend Wayne has, and snitzy curly

Helen Mundt likes to go walking— towards High Street. He has a terri-ble name—too pastoral for words.

Betty Waters has some awfully nice cousins. One at each school is too many. Ask Hilda Berning for parti-culars. Hilda thinks the one at South Side is especially nice. Well, we agree that he is good-looking.

Ray Grish has been talking about certain Dorothy. Ray was rather mharrassed the other day when he a certain Dorocky, embarrassed the other day when dashed out of art class and alm

In health class the other day De Etta Kessler wanted to know why some people blushed more than others. De Etta! Maybe it's the environment!

Speaking of health class, Miss Alexander said we rated as snakes. Speaking of respiration, of course.

#### Columnist Laments Inability To Express Grue Sentiments

North Side, September 30, 1932. Being a columnist has its advantages and its disadvantages. We've always known it was a job with lots of ethics involved, but until recently we never realized how serious the results of overlooking—or perhaps, simply disregarding those rules of professional conduct might become. For instance, we have discovered, to our sorrow, what it means to be found out—to have our precious brain-children, from the dim past to the inglorious present, accusingly held before us as examples of what the well bred columnist does not say—or write. It is all very well to dwell in the seeming security of anonymity, but sooner or later it will prove false—let you down—and leave you without the slightest shred of decency behind which to hide your blushes. As soon as you allow a member of the laity to discover your secret, you are through. No longer can you praise your friends and scorn your enemies in peace and safety; no longer can you use your column as an innocent medium through which to vent your feelings—for those days are gone forever.

fer all manner of humble apologies to the honorable Mr. Fawley--about whom we spoke no good in our last column. We regretted expressing our-selves so freely even before he made us regret it more--for we really think he's a swell guy! In fact we can't express all we think of him in a mere column. (Now, are you satisfied Hugh?)

Our personal nomination for best dressed girl-about-school is Betty Dye. We're not alone in our opinion either, if we've surmised correctly concerning the heart affairs of our new assistant

Thoughts here and there: Margaret Davis is what we'd call watta-woman...Betty Woebbeking has more pep than any three people we know...We'd like to meet Wayne Comment; don't even know what he looks like....Mr. Sur is our this-week's idea of a teacher without becoming teacherish. We like him.

Our sentiments were expressed to he nth degree in a skit by Margaert lishback, which we found in the Oc-bber McCalls.

The Early Worm Gets the Bird

It's only seven forty-five, And you informed me you'd arrive At eight. And I am in the shower And need that quarter of an hour. So I'll not hear the shrilling of My doorbell 'till I'm through, my love. Which means you'll simply have to

Outside until my clock strikes eight. For though we women hate to be Kept waiting, we would all agree That nothing makes us feel so sur As suitors who arrive too early.

#### Redskin Rhymes

Miss Gross

G stands for a graduate of old I. U. R stands for righteousness with ceasure she views.

O stands for order which our dear

S stands for Spanish with which

S stands for her Studebaker in which easily she rolls.

#### Jazz Jingles

Auf Wiedsersehen, sighs Miss Au-man when her beginning German class strolls out of the room after learning the Essentials of German.

From A. M. to P. M. the Latin students go with Caesar over the Alps and talk things over with the great orator, Cicero.

Orator, Cicero.

I Can't Forget the day those two dignified seniors ate glue. Did we laugh! We just about died, and so did they.

The Voice in the Old Village Choir is identified with Mr. Sur when he sings the Messiah wit his well-trained base voice.

In My Hideaway, 116, Mr. Cleaver takes the bad girls and boys and keeps them for an hour or so in his den.

You Got Me in the Palm of Your Hand cries the big, red, juicy apple when a great big senior is ready to indulge.

Three Guesses is given by the

ory student when he goes to majory class unprepared.

Hold Up Your Hands you brilliant students and answer the question of "Is the moon made of green cheese?"

"Is the moon made of green cheese?"

How Am I Doing asks the studious lad when he received an A on a test.

Paradise is the destination of the "snoozers" in the study hall. Oh, boy! Is it ever a keen feeling to sleep in any class.

Here's Hoping I make the honor roll, National Honor Society, National Quill and Seroll, Honor Choir, National Honor Society for Athletes, etc, before I graduate.

I Love a Parade when North Side's band dressed in uniforms march down

band dressed in uniforms march down the gridiron. Uhm! Uhm, do they look keen?

# Redskins Will Meet Red Devils Here Tonight

## Battle Looms For Standing In Conference

Game Will Determine Rating of Teams in Northeastern Indiana Football Loop

North Siders in Good Shape Auburn Feared Despite Beating by Archers

Beating by Archers

North Side's raging Redskins hope to figure high in the conference standing tonight by staving off the attack of the Red Devils from Auburn. Zeke Young's charges have won one gamend dropped one. The Red Devils had an easy time with Decatur in their senson's opener, but were sorely trampled by the South Side Archers in their second appearance, losing 27 to 6. Williams, all-around star athlete up Auburn way, is back with the Auto City team again and will cause the Redskin defense plenty of trouble. Other stalwarts on the Auto City team include Thimlar, Dwight and R. Merchanthouse.

Conch Zeke Young intends to start Dwight and Cornell at ends; Graham and DeWitt at tackles; Thimlar and Ramsey at guards, and Coscarelli at center. His backfield will probably consist of Kreider at quarter; Williams and Merchanthouse at the halves and Myers at fullback.

The Redskins have been working

imms and Merchanthouse at the halves and Myers at fullback.

The Redskins have been working hard during the week, after having a rest Monday, this giving the bumps and bruises inflicted upon them by Goshen a chance to disappear.

Coach Bills will probably start Comment and Beams at the ends; Kroener and Hoffman at the tackles; Sievers and Vachon at the guards, and either Crance or BenDure at center. In the backfield Stewart will probably start at quarter, with Blume and Greenwood at the halfback positions, and Lang at fullback. It is improbable that Rolf or Ayers will see any service in the game.

### Girls' Volleyball Will Start Soon

More Than Thirty Teams Expected To Be Entered in Coming Tourney

Notice to all girls! Be sure to read this article over carefully. You know it won't be long now until the vol-leyball season will open. In fact, it will start about October 1, shortly after the tennis tournament is fin-ished

ished.

Everyone interested should watch
the Northerner and the bulletir
board by the girls' gym for further
notices. This applies especially to all
the new freshmen and girls who have
entered North Side for the first time
this fall.

Last year there were thirty-twe

this fall.

Last year there were thirty-two teams throughout all the classes. This year, since there are so many more girls enrolled in gym classes there should be many more teams.

#### City Standings

|                  | W. | L. | Tie | Pet.  |
|------------------|----|----|-----|-------|
| South Side       | 3  | 0  | 0   | 1.000 |
| Central          | 1  | 1  | 0   | .500  |
| Central Catholic | 1  | 1  | 1   | .333  |
| North Side       | 0  | 1  | 1   | .000  |
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New Fad

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It surely was a thrill seeing the fellows out under the lights fighting for the honor of the Red and White. And ow they did fight! Eleven Braves in very play of the game, none of them diver letting up. Keep it up fellows, the no disgrace to lose games to tronger and more experienced teams the Red Menace.

Glen Brandel and Steve Marshall.

ke the Red Menace.

Coach Mark Bills deserves much credit for the splendid showing made by his team. After the Lima game he was confronted with the problem of shifting and juggling his backfield men to fill the vacant place caused by injuries to Coar, Rolf and Ayers. Mark surely succeeded in filling these posts when the started Kaade, Blume, Greenwood and Lang. Although only one of them is a big man, namely Lang, they surely are T. N. T.

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Conditions for the game were idea -cool enough to be comfortable for the players, but still not too cold for the good sized crowd which turned ut to view the game. By the way the noise and pep could be improved pon. That's a tip to the cheer lead wat.

That run of Fryberger's which spelled defeat for the Battling Braves, was plenty nice. He twisted and squirmed behind almost perfect interference to the goal line, 50 yards distant.

Along the sidelines watching every Redskin play with special interest we noticed Coaches Murray Mendenhall and Bob Nulf of Central, Herb Curtis of Decatur, and Zeke Young of Auburn. Sort of getting a line or our Tribe. Well here's a tip to themwe'll need plenty of watching before we can be stopped! We meet Auburn next Friday night and the Red Devils will be appetizers before Central's Tigers are to be met the following week.

Neck.

In writing about Goshen in last week's Northerner, concerning what sort of a team they would present, we wrote, due to a misunderstanding, that Kercher would not beack with the Goshen team. It seems that he has been playing three years and this year, now, is his last. He retrainly was very much in evidence furing the game! In addition to gainng plenty of gardage and making one of their touchdown, he also did all the punting.

Did you notice on one of the kick-offs that Lang, after kicking the ball, also made the tackle, downing the Goshen receiver? What a man! The big boy has been playing good football in the backfield.

Several ex-Redskins got itchy hands and feet during the half intermission to they got out on the field, passing the ball, and running around for the senefit of the fans. Among them— Butch" Bonham, "Flash" Esterline, 'Stoutie" Stout, and "Howie" Habig.

A few snickers and giggles were Girls Raise Money

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of giving a scholarship to

Glen Brendel and Steve Marshall, who played tackle and halfback, respectively, on the first team ever to represent North Side on the gridiron, were present in the crowd. And did you notice the other many ex-North Siders who attended the game?

Our ends, Comment and Nelson, were bustling in every play and they never let the Goshen safety man get started upon receiving a North Side punt. Nelson hit Ker-cher so hard on one occasion we thought we might have to get out on the field and pick up a few pieces?

Too bad that Rolf didn't make the drop kick for extra point. Although it wouldn't have made so much difference in the actual score, it surely meant a lot at that particular stage of the game. Rolf had the misfortun of getting his shoulder bruised early in the season and he hasn't been able to get in some real action to display his wares.

For a man of so few pounds, Kaade sure raised Cain against the big Goshen boys. The scrappy little quarterback kept up a constant barrage of chatter which kept the whole team in a fighting mood. And did you notice him throw the mighty Kercher for a 2-yard loss?

Blume played a steady game at hi new position of left half and did som-ine punting. He had bad luck on on-of them, but then kickers aren't mad-wearsight!

South Side seems to be running wild against their opposition, winning three games in a row against Columbia City, Decatur, and Auburn. Looks as if they have a lot of reserve strength in the easy fashion in which they won the double-header over Decatur and Auburn Saturday afternoon. Guess we'll have to keep an eye on them!

Ayers and Vachon, due to their Ayers and Vachon, due to their injuries, didn't even don uniforms Friday night, but we'll bet a cookie that they were just as exhausted from playing the game from the bench as they would have been had they been playing in the actual encounter! Coar, who was banged up in the Lima game, is back at school looking fine. It won't be long and he'll be getting into some togs again to work out with the squad.

Auburn is our next opponent. The Red Devils will engage our Raging Redskins under the lights tonight. Watcha say, gang! Let's set them back on their heels!

Be seein' you at the game!



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#### Long Run in Last Three Minutes of Game Gives Goshen 12 to 6 Win

Redskins Lose By

One Touchdown

Playing a very stubborn brand of ball, North Side's Redskins finally admitted defeat to the Red Menace of Goshen last Friday in this season's first night appearance for both teams. The Goshen squad, a heavier and more experienced team, was extended to the limit in defeating the Tribe by a 12 to 6 score. The Redskins were still battling hard when the final whistle ended all activity for the night.

The first quarter found both teams trying end runs, line bucks and off-tackle smashes in an attempt to feel out the defenses and to find the few weak spots in the forward walls. The period was uneventful with the exception of a nice 20-yard run by Greenwood, fleet Redskin back, which was called back because a Tribe player was offsides.

During the second period the offens-

offsides.

During the second period the offensive power of the two teams began to click, Goshen getting a slight advantage in first downs and yards gained from scrimmage. Kercher's carrying of the ball on two nice runs through the North Side tackle featured this period. Blume intercepted a Goshen pass and the Tribe started a drive which was stopped by the whistle, ending the first half, and leaving the score at 0-0. During this period Goshen threatened to score on two occasions, but was turned back each time by the raging Redskins.

In attempting to punt, Blume, due

occasions, but was turned back each time by the raging Redskins.

In attempting to punt, Blume, due to a bad pass from center, fumbled the ball and Goshen recovered on the North Side 30-yard line. Kercher carried the ball over on a straight drive through North Side's left tackle. On the same kind of a play North Side gained possession of the ball on the Goshen five-yard line, but in trying to pass, the ball was grounded in the end zone and Goshen gained possession of the ball. Kercher kicked to Blume, who had signaled for a fair catch, but was tackled by an over-anxious Goshen end. With this penalty and a determined drive North Side put the ball on the five-yard line at the end of the third quarter.

On the first play of the fourth quarter.

the five-yard line at the end of the third quarter. On the first play of the fourth quarter Blume carried the ball over the last line to tie the score. The try for point was missed and the teams battled in midfield for several minutes. Then, with three minutes left of the game, on a cutback play, Fryburger. Goshen right halfback, who had been causing the Red and White plenty of trouble up to this time, added insult to injury when he twisted and squirmed 50 yards behind some good interference to the goal line, breaking the team of winning the game for Goshen by a 12-6 score. In the time left both teams filled the air with footballs by passing, but no gains or touchdowns resulted from them.

Goshen made seven first downs to North Side's five, and gained more yards from scrimmage. In the punting, Kercher outkicked Blume, averaging 38 yards a kick to Blume's 26 yards on each kick.

Both teams had bad luck with their forward passing. North Side completed one, made two incomplete, and had two intercepted.

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Swimming Instructor Will Conduct Separate Classes for Juniors and Seniors

for Juniors and Seniors

Seventeen boys reported to the swimming pool Monday, September 26, to sign up for participation in Mr. Ivy's life-saving classes. In order to qualify for these classes, the boys were required to swim twenty-two lengths of the pool.

Mr. Ivy announced that there will be two separate classes, one for junior life savers and one for senior life savers. The boys who pass the requirements belong to the American R.d Cross, as North Side is affiliated with that organization.

Boys who reported include Bill Ballou. Herman Elett, Bill Hartman Kenneth Altekruse, Wayne Shambungh, Dohr Krieg, Clayton Herrick, George Droegemeyer, Bob Sanilero, Fred Tone, Dick Strock, Wilson White. William Willig, Clifton Sefton, Carl Sotler, and Maurice Humphrey.

Classes in life saving will probably last about three weeks, and at the end of that time all students must take the required examination which consists of the approach, carry, and toe holds. Any boy failing to pass the test may take it a second time.

## G.A.A. Holds Party For Freshman Girls

Three Hundred Attend Party Friday; Enjoy Relay Races, Athletic Contests

Following the pep session last Fri day, three hundred freshmen and members of the G. A. A. assembled in the girls' gym and held an information.

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The girls were divided into four groups, led by Wilma Geisler, Claris, Newport, Marjorie Stockman, and Florence Brooks. They then went out to the athletic field and enjoyed relay races and contests of different kinds. In order to enable the girls to at-tend the football game, the party did not last as long as had been expected, the program being closed when re-freshments were served at 4:30.

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## Central And Irish Gridders To Meet

Two Downtown Teams To Meet for First Time Since 1924, in City Battle

The Central gridders will resume their home schedule and the defense of their city championship Saturday against Central Catholic. This tilt promises them some pretty tough competition, This is the first time since 1924 that Central and Central Catholic have met on thet gridiron, and now the Irish have only to schedule North Side to make the city series complete, since they alreday fill a place in South Side's schedule.

The Tivers came home from Elk-

Side's schedule.

The Tigers came home from Elkhart last week after taking a beating from the Elkhart avalanche, to train their guns for the invading Central Catholic gridders. Central put up a great fight at Elkhart, but the northern Indiana elecen had the advantage of experience and weight. Central's goal line was crossed once in the first quarter, once in the third quarter, and with only a few seconds to play in the final quarter Elkhart pushed over another marker to boost their total to 18 points.

Catholics Win

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Central Catholic of Fort Wayne,
raveled to Bluffton last Friday night
ind proved that the Purple and Gold
eam would be a worthy opponent for
Central Saturday, by taking the Bluffion Tigers into camp to the tune of
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ton Tigers into camp to the tune of 13-0.

Central Catholic's 13-0 win as compared to Central's 6-0 victory over Bluffton the preceding week, gives the Purple and Gold a little advantage. Central Catholic's victory over the Bluffton Tigers was anything but easy. After a scoreless first half, Bluffton resorted to the air to spell its own doom for in the third quarter Bob Bresnahan, Irish quarter, intercepted a pass and ran the ball into scoring position.

As a result of this run, the Irish were able to push over a score in the third quarter. In the final quarter the chagrined Tigers launched another fateful aerial attack which was intercepted by the Central Catholic centre, who raced 60 yards for the other Irish marker. Junk made the extra point on a line buck to complete the scoring for the rest of the game.

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#### Pupils Should Call For Lost Articles

Large Collection of Various Pins, Pencils, Belts Accumulate in Secretary's Desk

Have you lost anything? Perhaps, you've found something? The lost and found articles of North Side are taken to Miss Brudi in the office. One is almost certain of finding a long-lost pen or a pair of gloves there.

There are many articles that have been turned in during the past few weeks. Among the list there are two caps which were found in front of the main entrance during the first two or three days of school, a text of "Kidnapped" with the name George Droegemeyer, locker 61, in it, a black school kit, a shopping list, a library card belonging to Clara Pfister, a tablet, a blue coat belt, fountain pen, a yellow eversharp, a tan belt belonging to a gym suit, and a number of keys.

keys.

Various pieces of jewelry have been found, among which is a North Side bracelet, a 4-H Club pin, a life-saving pin, Junior life-saving pin, and a sortity pin. A letter was also found outside the Study Hall doors, addressed to Mrs. Roy W. Shriber, Betts-ville, Ohio.

dressed to will, only will, ohio.

It will be appreciated by Miss Brudi if the owners will please call for their lost articles immediately, so that the collection will not accumulate.

## Polar-Y Members Enjoy Weiner Bake

Eighteen Girls Hold Camp fire Ceremonial, Outing at Cottage of Helen Griffis

Cottage of Helen Griffis

The Polar-Y held a weiner bake Thursday, September 29, after school at Helen Griffis' cottage in St. Joe Gardens on the St. Joe River. This affair was open to all members and to anyone who is interested in Polar-Y. Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Hilda Auman were the chaperones. A very impressive ceremonial explaining the standards of the Girl Reserves was held around the camp fire.

Those participating were June Gallmeyer, Helen Griffis. Virginia Lotz, Hilda Beining, Evelyn Thompson, Marjorie Swihart, Martha Boone, Betty Rabus, Mary Catherine Scheid, Helen Haskins, Martha Rahdert, Betty Traxler, Ruthella Furnas, Betty Lou Stetzel, Margaret Sparling, Phyllis Goeriz, Florence McFeely, and Dorothy Meyer.

## Appointment to Two Schools Open

Boys With Highest Examination Grade To Be Sent to West Point, Annapolis

All boys who are interested in receiving a free appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point or the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, must have their applications with Congressman David Hogg as soon as possible. All letters should be addressed to Congressman Hogg at the Federal Building on South Harrison Street. These papers must be on file in Washington before October 12.

The boy passing the entrance re-

papers must be on me in Washington before October 12.

The boy passing the entrance requirements with the highest grade will receive the appointment. The entrance examinations will be held on October 22, in every Congressional district.

The age requirements at Annapolis is between sixteen and twenty, while boys at West Point may range from seventeen to twenty-one.

The government spends \$20,000 dollars on each boy who wins the appointment, for the four years he is there. Chester Briggs, a graduate of North Side, with the class of '31, received the appointment that year, and at present is a sophomore at Annapolis.

#### Polar-Y Drive On

Girl Reserves in Effort To Obtain More Members; Sell Stationery

The membership drive of the Polar-Y is now open. All girls who are interested in joining are asked to sign up in room 326 as soon as possible. The two teams, the Reds and the Whites, are striving for first place in the contest. The drive comes to an end on October 11, and on that day the losers will entertain the winners at a potluck. Miss Katherine Rothenberger will speak at this meeting. North Side stationery is again on sale by the Girl Reserves. The price, as in former years, is twenty-five cents for twenty-four sheets and envelopes. The stationery may be obtained in room 326.

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Oncida Siples entertained at her home recently in the form of a slumber party. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed during the evening. At a late nour a buffet luncheon was served The guests included Sally Ryder, Flor ence West, Allien Ryder, Midge Spick ey, Babe Arnold, Helen Butler, and Virginia Siples.

Mary Ann Fishering entertained with a party Saturday evening. Dancing was the main feature. Those present were Marybelle Gallmeyer, Jeann Shookman, Ruth Goebel, Sara Miller Mary Benninghoff, Charlie Windt, Botantieve, Jim Kennedy, Frank De Itaven, Harry Smenner, and Richard Thieme.

A weiner roast was held at Robin on Park Sunday. Those who attend ed from North Side are Walter Rodg ers. Leo Monnet, Rawlin Spice, Diel Rousseau, Robert Neale, Dale Red ding, Jerry Christie, Ray Ridpath and Edward Roesener.

Friday night Mary Lou Thomas was hostess to a dinner at her home, preceding the North Side-Goshen football game. Those who were present are Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler. Ho Gick, Claris Newport, Lois Miller. Eloise Andrews, Louise Countryman Babbie Emrick, Margaret Geyer, and Helen Novitsky.

Edna Mae Raff spent the week-end n Hicksvile, Ohio, attending the fair

An informal party was held by John Cooper Friday night at his home Dancing was the main feature of the evening. Those attending included Dorothy Goebel, Lois Miller, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Gick, Claris Newport Margaret Geyer, Helen Novitsky, Bubie Emrick, Wilma Geisler, Neil McKay, Bud Rolf, Jim Work, Dale Redding, Jack Bailhe, Dick Deahl, Sic Scheer, and George Snyder.

Mary Jane Stults entertained a group of girls Saturday night at an informal dinner. Those attending from North Side were Betty Dye and

Betty Barth.

Florence Brooks entertained a number of her friends after the Goshen North Side game. Those present were June Gallmeyer, Dorothy Meyer, Bet ty Barth, Betty Weebbeking, Evelyt Goheen, Dot Janorschke, Phyllis Janorschke, Middred Byed, Lois Gallmeier Bonnie Cook, Tressa Sefton, Dorothy Platka, Peggy Cleaver, Barbary Warner, Florence Swanson, Jan Bartholomew, Betty Gerig, Louis Pletcher, Bub Dodane, Bub Meyers Bill Sanners, Ed Dickmeyer, Eugene Bailey, Ed Spitler, Jim Bartles, Ton Getz, Paul Moellering, Bill Cleaver Raymond Brooks, Jiggs Swanson, and Maurice Rahe.

Mary Lou Rolf entertained with a farewell dinner party Friday night honoring the Misses Nancy McKay and Suzanne Bowerfind, who left this week for Uriskin School and Smitt College respectively. The guests were George Neizer, Paul Haberly, Ear Groth, Hank Kowalczyk, Bill Scheiman, John and Dick Shoaff, Suzanne Bowerfind, Margaret Seibert, Mary Lou Rose, Betty Rose, Nancy McKay and Mary Jane Scott, Mary Lou Rolleft Tuesday for Uriskin School in Boston, Mass.

Betty Countryman spent the week nd in Hicksville, Ohio, where she as ended the horse races.

Paul Gresley, with Mary Heckles and her parents, spent the week-en-in South Bend, visiting Mary's broth or Al, who is enrolled at Notre Dame

Saturday night, Jane Vesey, Alic Hulse, and Carolyn Williams, all fron South Side, were hostesses to a group of their friends. Louise Countryman Lois Miller, and Eloise Andrews at tended from North Side.

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Friday night Florence Scheele, assisted by Mary Reamer, entertained a few of their friends. Bridge was played after which a luncheon was

## Freshman Mothers

Are Entertained P-T. A. Provides Talks on School Affairs; Pro-

gram Presented

Several short talks by teachers and P.T. A. officers and a program prepared by Miss Hilda Schwehn, gymnasium teacher, were given at the P-T. A. tea for freshman mothers Wednesday in the auditorium.

After welcoming those present, Mrs. Stewart, the P-T. A. president, introduced the committee chairmen for this season and explained about the mothers' gym classes on Monday nights. The freshman mothers were asked to join the mothers' chorus by Mr. Sur. Miss Gross explained the duties of a dean, and Mr. Northrop also addressed the group.

dean, and Mr. Northrop also addressed the group.

Mrs. Joe Willig offered a piano selection, and Norma Ray Woolever did a scarecrow dance. Wilma Geisler, Jane Bartholomew, Claris Newport, Florence Brooks, and Jennie Mae Stout participated in a gym drill, accompanied by Faye Shiffer.

Several pupils then ushered the mothers through the school.

A meeting of the fathers sometime in February, was announced by Mr. Eyster.

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#### Fifteen Leave School

Four Transfer to South Side and Central; Many Give No Reason

No Reason

Working and changes of residences are the causes of many of the students leaving North Side since the opening of school on September 7.

Three boys, Roger Vinson, Walter Wheeler, and Ervin Dressler, have left because of working. Virginia Hilker has been excused.

Two students have transferred to South Side and two to Central. They are Milford Bradley and Neil Rogers to Central, and Laurence Stout and Maynard Murphy to South Side. Others who have left, giving no reason, include Pauline Gay, Charles Baumgartner, Ralph Stein, William Schlup, Gerald Flesher, Shirley Sauer, and Charles Menefee.

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## Members Observe Girl Scout Week

Each Day of Week Set Aside For Specific Work; Drive For Funds Scheduled

Girl Scouts of the city have united nis week to celebrate the annual Girl cout week. Each day has been set side for some specific type of work

aside for some specific type of work.

Last Saturday 250 Scouts assembled at Foster Park for the fall
ially which officially opened GilScout week. Games and contests were
staged during the afternoon, at the
close of which a picnic supper was
held. A big campfire completed the
day's activities.

Sunday morning the girls worshiped n the First Presbyterian church with loctor Callen officiating. Monday was home service day; Tuesday aft remon window displays were held at Wolf & Dessauer's, Grand Lender oon window displays were held a f & Dessauer's, Grand Leader Rurode's; Wednesday was the for cooking the meals; Thurs was a day for general good serv and Friday, today, is community

In connection with Girl Scout weel drive was scheduled for the paseck. The sum of \$4700 was asked the organization with which to a scouting for the coming year.

Scout meetings are held each Tues-lay evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational church Anyone at all interested is invited to

### A Cappella Choir Names New Officers

Blaine Garard Chosen To Head Musical Group; To Meet Next Tuesday

#### What's Doing

Howard Youse and Leo Stewart again made the highest grades in a college algebra test given by Miss Sites.

In an algebra 1 test given by Miss Sites, Joe Boyers, Howard Chapman Willard Hugenard and Helen Welker received grades above ninety on their

In a recent test in geometry 1 given by Miss Sites, Fred Hueben, Frank Whitely, and Clarence Bandelier re-ceived the highest grades.

Miss Bowen's classes have again started in earnest with their Latin The 10B's have read about the loca-tion of Rome, the Roman houses and furniture, Roman weddings and

The students receiving honor grades of 100 percent in the first unit test given by Miss Roller in shorthand are Phyllis Nieman and Betty And Meisner of the eighth period shorthand class, and Mary Cook of the fourth period shorthand class.

Because of the requests of many teachers for designs for their class room book cases, Miss Sinclair's senior class has undertaken this as their pro-ject. Soon many attractive cases will be seen in the various class rooms.

Due to crowded conditions, Mr Cleaver has been forced to divide the work of the classes differently from that which has been the custom. This year one-third of the time will be given to drawing, one-third to wood and one-third to metal and cement Previously the time was divided equally for each usbject, as one-quarter for wood, one-quarter for metal, one-quarter for drawing.

Miss Zook's art 3 classes are drawing landscapes in charcoal. These landscapes are taken from the scenes which they are able to see from the windows of rooms 311 and 312. They have recently finished painting trees level from the windows.

The art 2 classes are finishing a problem in design representing summer turning into winter in many unique ways. They will start nexton still-life charcoal work.

Cemetrical and accult textile design don' 11st in charcoal and then in co or will be the problem of the art classes. In the first test in geometry 2 which Mr. Pennington gave his class, Phyllis Goeriz and Faye Shiffer were the only members to receive 100 percent on their papers.

Students Attending Dedication Will Be Conducted Through Building

School children will participate in he elaborate program of activities

planned in connection with the dediation exercises at the new Fort ing on Saturday, October 8. The chil-dren's program will be held at 10 o'clock, in which all public, Catholic and Lutheran school pupils will take

New Post Office

Opens Next Week

part.

The bands of the three public high schools will give a thirty-minute concert on the plaza of the new post office, after which the children will unite in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Following the musical program, the school children will be conducted through the new building and will be shown how the post office actually operates. All departments will be in operation for the benefit of the children.

Friday morning. October 7, there

Friday morning, October 7, there will be an assembly at which time a speaker will address the student body n connection with the dedication.

#### Will Represent N. S.

Marjorie Snyder To Attend Jun-ior Red Cross Convention At Indianapolis

Marjorie Snyder, a sophomore, will leave Tuesday, October 3, to represent the Junior Red Cross of Fort Wayne at the State Conference of the Red Cross at Indianapolis. She will accompany Mrs. Fugals, Miss Seaton, and Miss Sperry, who are active Red Cross workers in the city.

Marjorie will make a ten-minute talk on "What Junior Red Cros Means to the Youth of the Commun-ity," at the convention.

#### Mothers Will Meet

Meeting Scheduled for Next Wednesday of Athletes' Mothers

On Wednesday afternoon, October 5, there will be a meeting in Room 237 of all mothers of the athletes of North Side. The meeting is to be held at 2 o'clock. All mothers are urged to be present.

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#### Weekly Wittles

Monday—Rice and tomato soup, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, baked beans, lima beans. Salads: Cabbage, apple and grapefruit, mixed fruit. Desserts: Berry, and cocoanut pie.
Tucsday—Noodle soup, lamb stew, Spanish rice, mashed potatoes, baked beans, green beans. Salads: Perfection, orange and grapefruit, pineapple and cheese. Desserts: Apricot, and butterscotch pie.
Wednesday—Creamed tomato soup, roast pork, sweet potatoes, baked beans, spinach. Salads: Kidney bean, fruit, pear and cheese. Desserts: Apple and custard pies.
Thursday—Vegetable soup, veal croquettes, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, creamed corn. Salads: Pea and celery, banana, pineapple and marshmallow. Desserts: Peach and chocolate pies.
Friday—Potato soup, chili con carne, salmon croquettes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, carrots and peas. Salads: Tuna fish, and mixed fruit. Desserts: Cherry pie and tapioca pudding.

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## Class Officers Are Inducted At Assembly

President of Student Council Presides; Honor Placques Awarded to Home Rooms

Short Assembly Scheduled For This Morning Between Periods

Installation of new class officer and the awarding of the honor plac-ques by the National Honor Society were features of the assembly held Wednesday morning in the auditor ium. The assembly, one of the most important of the year, opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the audience.

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Members of the Student Councirose and Milton H. Northrop, principal, introduced the officers of this or ganization. They are Don Moorhead president; Max Jachn, vice-president and Howard Youse, secretary treasurer. Don Moorhead then tool charge of the remainder of the program. The newly-elected class officer were installed by him, and the class pledge was administered to the senior junior, and sophomore classes in a body.

Howard Youse, president of the hational Honor Society, awarded honor placques to home rooms 226, 222, 333, and 112, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman groups, respectively, last year. These rooms were the recipients of awards for having obtained the highest scholastic records of their classes. Room 226 received the honor with an average of 5.54, while 222 achieved an average of 6.01 to acquire the large placque. The sophomore group winning the placque averaged 4.43, and Room 112, the freshmen, made a percent of 4.75. These rooms will keep these placques until the next time averages are computed.

puted.

The entire student body stood in silence for one minute in remembrance of Harry Matthews and Fred Mansfield, deceased, recent graduates of North Side. The assembly closed with the singing of the school song. There will be a short assembly this morning between the second and third periods in the auditorium. Dick Stolpher will address the students on the dedication of the new postoffice.

## Debaters Speak in Extemp Contest

Mr. Abbett Also on Program Scheduled for Assembly Next Wednesday

Superintendent Merle J. Abbett will speak on Founder's Week of the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday morning at the assembly to be held at 10 o'clock. Following the speech five students will give extemporaneous talks on the following subjects: "Why vote?", "Why the primary?", "There should be a third principal party", "The duty of a citizen is to be informed," "The ballots should be shortened." These subjects should be very interesting to the student body as the subjects chosen are timely and of national interest.

An elimination contest will be held

An elimination contest will be held Monday evening, and the winners will prepare their final speeches, which are to be given in the assembly.

The following have signed up to participate in the elimination contest: Bob Dodane, Wilbur DeWeese, David Peters, Blaine Garard, Ralph Campbel, Bud Morton, John Dolan, Jeanette Fichman, and Bill Ballou.



Saturday, October 8 — Footh game, Central-North Side, stadium Velock.

Monday, October 10 — Room 222'

Tuesday, October 11-Art club

Wednesday, October 12—Extempor neous contest, auditorium, 10. Air-dane club, room 135, 3:15. Garder lub, room 212, 3:15.

Thursday, October 13—Honor choir om 314, 3:15. Geography council com 211, 3:15. Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.:00.

## Paramount to Hold North Side Night

Unique Pep Meeting Plan-ned at Downtown Movie-House; Band to Play

The Paramount Theatre is sponsor-ing a North Side Night tonight. The band will paly and Lou Lohman will play the organ. The yell leaders will also give a stunt.

also give a stunt.

The picture to be shown is "Speak Easily." adapted from Clarence Buddington Kelland's "Footlights." The theme concerns the adventures of an alsent-minded college professor, played by Buster Keaton, who inherits nearly a million dollars and decides to go out and "see life." He makes the acquaintance of Jimmy Dinthe piano player of a musical selve piano player of a musical selve with entire troupe for a Broadway run. The many complications they encounter in their theatrical career provide plenty of comic uproar.

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## Students Display Work At Exhibit

North Side Artists Have Display at School Children's Flower Show

North Side exhibited a large amount of art work in the exhibit held in connection with the School Children's Flower Show which was held recently at the armory. Miss Alice E. Hall was in charge of the exhibit, which was composed of work from all of the Fort Wayne Public Schools. The exhibit attracted much attention and was the source of a great deal of comment.

Among the North Siders who ex-

attention and was the source of a great deal of comment.

Among the North Siders who exhibited were: Don Komisarow, Neil Altekruse, Evelyn Martin, Bill Poffenberger, Hildegarde Jaehn, Norman Sa aman, Jane Grove, Anna Catherine Do II, Kenneth Blair, Florence Brooks, Eggene Bailey, Evelyn Mueller, Rusterler, Ruth Hessert, Ned Graef, Sell Reuter, Ruth Hessert, Ned Graef, Wayne Shambaugh, Helen Gillispie, Wayne Shambaugh, Helen Gillispie, Bedward Bouse, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Dorothy Aumann, Bob Dodane, Virginia Dafforn, Alta LaFallette, Lillian Ellis, Phil Dodane, Jack Evans, Henrietta Hoffman, Geneva Egolf, Maxine Miller, Mary Moorhead, Mable Brower, Byron Thompson, Katherine Malcolm, Velma Mason, Harold Ferguson, Kenneth Turner, Rosamond Geny, Evelyn Thompson, Dick Rousser, Uriginia Metcalf, Dick Goller, Frannie Jane Hopkins, Dorothy Paige and Wayne Decker.

## Three North Side Girl Scouts Greet First Lady of Country

Amid cheers, band music, and great excitement, the Presidential special rolled into Fort Wayne Wednesday morning at 10:45 o'clock. In the mammoth crowd stood five eagle Girl Scouts, three of whom were from North Side.

As luck would have it, the platform, of the observation car on which Mrs. Hoover slowly drew to a stop fine-cly in front of the Scouts. When Mrs. Hoover, as gracious and as gracious and increase and thrills ran up their backs. Great harming a woman as could be charming a woman as created with the series of the club. He then introduced the first lady of the land with a groceous bouquet of yellow chrysanthem, the strick platform, the first lady of the land with a groceous bouquet of yellow chrysanthem. Besides the girls who were: Pegus beautiful to the land with a groceous bouquet of yellow chrysanthem, the first lady of the land with a groceous bouquet of yellow chrysanthem, the first lady of the land with a groceous bouquet of yellow chrysanthem and my and the manner of the propose of the platform, the girls first lady of the land with a groceous bouquet of yellow chrysanthem and my and the manner of the contest for Fort wayne first lady of the land with a groceous bouquet of yellow chrysanthem and my and the manner of the propose of the platform, the girls proposed the propose of the propose of

## Juniors Win Honor Placque



Those in the picture are-Buck row: Thomas Haught, Jack BenDurc, Glen Beams, Hugh Fawley, Van Myrer Walter Beery, Vernon Ayres, William Celler, Maynard Cope, Alice Hawkins, Velma Brendel. Middle row: Ken neth Altekruse, Evelyn Bower, Esther Egolf, William Ballou, Richard Hendricks, Ruth Hessert,, Vi<mark>rginia Blackburn</mark> Katherine Geyer, Margaret Bolman, Betty Dye, Miss Hazel Plummer. First row: Wilma Geisler, Lucile Bercot Bernice Graham, Gertrude Heilman, Bertha Hessert, Ruth Evans, Ruth Field, Martha Feldman.

## Garden Club Program for Year Given

Weiner Bake at Lakeside Park Scheduled for Next Wednesday; Pupils Invited

Tentative Calendar for Year Draw Up; Includes Talks, Field Trips

Plans for the program of the Chi ford B. Risk Garden Club of North Side were formulated at a meeting of the executive committee held Monday evening after school in Room 212. The first int on the calendar for thi year way a weiner bake to be hold at Lakesiq ark Wednesday, Octobe 12.

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All memore. And would-be members are cordialy invited to attend this social affair. Attending the meeting does not obligate anyone to join the club, however. Students wishing to attend the weiner bake must sign up and pay ten cents in Room 212 to Mess. Thompson or to Ellen Pressler. Everyone must be signed up by Monday evening, October 10, in order that arrangements may be made for him. Pupils attending this affair may proceed to Lakeside Park immediately after school and meet the rest of the group at the island near the pavillon. If they wish to walk to the park with the club members, they should all meet in room 212. Everyone in school is cordially invited to attend this weiner bake. Refreshments will consist of weiners, buns, and marshmallows. The subject of dues in the club will be brought up at this time and this question will be left to the students to decide.

The remainder of the calendar which was drawn up is tentative, and changes and additions will probably be made in the future. Suggestions from members will be accepted and considered for the program.

The complete program follows: October 12.—Weiner Bake at Lakeside Park.
November 9—Greenhouse trip and

on various subjects.

March 8—Field trip to find spring buds.

April 12—Trip through the Japanese

Gardens. ay 10-Trip through Meade's Gar-

den.
June 14—Lake pienic.
All students of North Side are elig
ble to join the Garden Club. Botany
oiology, and physical geography pu
pi.s are especially invited.

#### Quill Club To Meet

Members Will Make Plans for Publishing Literary Magazine; Dickinson Is Adviser

Warning Period Ends Today; Notices Sent Out Soon

Beware! Warning notices will be mailed Tuesday, the period ending today.
Pupils are asked not to be discouraged by this warning, but to make a sincere effort to improve in the future, as there are several weeks yet before grades come out.

## Officers Selected By Airplane Club

Wills, Altekruse, Miller Are Chosen as Heads of Aviation Group

Aviation Group

Wayne Wills was chosen head of the Model Airplane club at the meeting held last Wednesday evening after school. Kenneth Altekruse will be vice-president with Jack Miller as screetary-treasurer. Mr. To urist Thompson will retain his position as adviser to the aviators of tomorrow. The club is affiliated with the Fort Wayne Model Airplane Club. The meetings are held every Wednesday after school in Room 133. All members are eligible to attend the meetings or contests of the Fort Wayne Model Airplane Club and to compete in the contests by complying with the rules of that Club. Any person may belong who is a member of the student body of North Side and who receives a majority vote of the members present at a regular meeting.

Members are requested to bring their models Wednesday for the practice flights, which will be held either in the boys' gym or the auditorium.

## '33 Legend Staff Plans for Annual

Organization Meeting Held Tueday Evening; Don Brudi in Charge

Members of the Legend Staff met Tuesday after school in 312. Since this was the first meeting of the year, it was really held for the purpose of organization. Don Brudi, editor of this year's Legend, presided.

It was announced that the photographer's contract had been let to Erwin's Studio. Brudi also announced that a questionnaire would be issued to each member of the student body. This will be kept on file and will be used for future reference.

The duties of all staff members present were explained and they were told to begin at once upon their new work.

## Phy-ChemMembers Hold First Meeting

## Fred Mansfied, '32 Graduate, Dies in Crash

Fatal Auto Accident Near Pleasant Lake Claims Life of Prominent Fort Wayne Youth

Victim Was Member of Foot ball Team During High School Career

Frederick Mansfield, an alumnus of North Side High School, was killed Tuesday, October 4, in a three-car crash on State Road 27, two miles south of Pleasant Lake. A car driven by Fred Romy, 1506 Forest Park Boulevard, in which Frederick was riding, ran headlong into another car on the rise of a "blind" hill.

Mansfield died from a fractured Mansfield died from a fractured

Mansfield died from a fractured skull Death was instantaneous. Due



Fred Mansfield

to his ability and weight he played on the Redskin football squad and was a member of the Hi-Y, which is now known as the Redskin Hi-Y.

He was prominent in North Side social affairs and was a member of the Bethany Presbyterian Church. He graduated from North Side with the class of 1932.

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"Freddie", as he was known at North Side, was the son of Mr. and; class of last year was 5.19, while that a resident of Fort Wayne all his life, the is survived by the parents, two brothers, Elnadore M. of Fort Wayne, and Richard M. at home; and by a grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth White, of Lima, Ohio.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the parents and at 3 o'clock at the Bethany Presbyterian Church with the Rev. C. O. Shirey officiating.

Burial was in Lindenwood cemetery.

## Junior Room Is Presented Honor Placque

Members of Room 222 Make Highest Scholastic Average; President of Honor Society Makes Award

333, 226 and 112 Receive Small Placques; Averages for Classes Increase

Members of the National Honor Society met recently at the home of Ruth Hessert to compute scholastic averages of the home rooms. It was discovered that the large honor placue, given each semester to the home aving the highest average, was won

having the highest average, was won by junior room 222, now seniors.

This room and rooms 333, 226, and 112, were awarded placques at the assembly Wednesday. Room 226, as senior room last year, with 5.54 led the graduating class and 222 had an average of 6.01, to win the large placque. Room 333, now a junior room, averaged 4.43 and 112, now containing sophomores, attained a percent of 4.75.

The complete list of home rooms and their averages follow:

| Senior               |      |
|----------------------|------|
| 226                  | 5.54 |
|                      | 5.40 |
|                      | 5.26 |
|                      | 5.23 |
| 116                  | 5.05 |
| 331                  |      |
| 223                  | 4.97 |
| 325                  | 4.89 |
| Junior               |      |
| 222                  | 6.01 |
| 335                  | 5.84 |
| 332                  | 5.72 |
| 329                  | 4.73 |
| 322                  | 4.68 |
| 327                  | 4.51 |
| 326                  | 4.12 |
| Sophomore            |      |
| 333                  | 4.43 |
| 230                  | 4.41 |
| 321                  | 4.26 |
| 212                  | 4.16 |
| 234                  | 4.10 |
| Junior Home Room-320 | 3.99 |
| 336                  | 3.78 |
| 233 ,                | 3.50 |
| 323                  | 3.47 |
| 338                  | 3.23 |
| 221                  | 3.15 |
| Freshman             |      |
| 112                  | 4.75 |
| 231                  | 4.66 |
| 313                  | 4.53 |
| 232                  | 4.40 |
| 330                  | 4.33 |
| 211                  | 4.29 |
| 311                  | 4.27 |
| 117                  | 4.27 |
| 220                  | 4.14 |
| 225                  | 3.81 |
| 314                  | 3.78 |
| 312                  | 3.72 |
| 324                  | 3.58 |
| 337                  | 0.00 |

## Roy Pascual, Yo-Yo Champion, Gives Demonstration at N. S.

#### The Northerner

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#### Northerner Planks

- 1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
- To aid in promotion of school activities.
- To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
- To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Aren't our new class officers keen?

on to supply correct knowledge.

In Utopia there are no such things as tests.

The Northerner campaign is still on. Have you subscribed?

I wonder why they call them overalls when they aren't all over

Hold that ti ger! We can use that fur for a coat this

Large feet are not always a sign that a person can accomplish

Multiplication of pep, enthusiasm, sportsmanship-North Side

Some people attract attention by their actions, while others merely distract it.

Erasers come in handy at times, but should not be depended

#### The Care of Our Building

North Side is the newest and best equipped high school in the city. It is really a beautiful place, and we must try to keep it that way. When the economy program was started, our janitorial staff was cut down considerably. The amount of money for cleaning and re-decorating the walls is much less. We can show our ap preciation of this building by our care in the use of its equipment. Our conduct away from home reflects our home training and our ideals of citizenship.

#### School Traditions

It has been customary in and about North Side to carry out various traditions that were started when the school was first opened. Of course, these various things are not compulsory, but everyone is expected to live up to them.

At the close of an assembly it has been customary for every one to remain seated until the seniors have vacated the audi torium. Seating arrangements in assemblies are a matter of cus tom, as is that of the freshmen sitting in the balcony.

In 1930 the graduating class established the tradition of plant ing the ivy. Each of the graduating classes have done so and

We should all be willing to keep our building neat and clean and another of our goals is school spirit and sportsmanship.

#### Just a Sign of Something

Recently a prominent North Side faculty member told of a very personal incident which she had witnessed, and which showed very greatly the far-reaching extent of the courtesy of the North Side student body as a whole. This teacher, and we are forced to agree with her that she could hardly be mistaken for a mer student, said that, as she was entering the building at 3:10 on day, she received the extremely doubtful privilege of holding the door to the north entrance while a flock of students trooped joy ously to freedom after a day's hard labor in school.

Although we realize that the ordinary's day's activities are unusually difficult and grinding, we nevertheless doubt if they are so tiresome that some abled bodied lad might not have re lieved this teacher of her task. It's just an old custom-which is still a fairly good idea!

Munday: Munday wash day, or so it seams. Sumbuddy must have washed there baythin sute cause sumbuddy left won down here to dry over the back uv our best chare. I wunder whut ever happined to thet ole Hendricks-Gillespie affare thet wuz going ful force last winter? Robert Bronz haz did sumthing to his hare again cause its terned out to be awful red lately. Horses seam to be cumming back into stile agin. La Vonne Smith and Babbie Emrick are sum uv the yung debbytawnts who have taken up the sport.

Tooseday: Tooseday string beans,

the sport.

Tooseday: Tooseday string beans, thets whut i had to et in the caffyterria today. Barbara Warner jist had the awfullets spat with Murray MacLean a little while ago and she sure told him whear to hed in at Mary C. Shied has a new Essex coupay whut she drives to schule in now Judy: Have yoo noticed thet Betty Jane: Her teath are all to whiter lately Jane: Her teath arender lipstic she's jist yusing a redder lipstic cause she ix out hunting a noo felle

Dye's teath are a lot whiter lately? Jane: Her teath arent enny whiter she's jist yusing a redder lipstick cause she ix out hunting a noo fella cause Hermie aint paying so mutch attention to her enny more.

Wensday: Marty Siebert has the rite idee. She picks out the boys who drive yella and black Packards with red wheals. Don Brudi iz so tempermentel thet he wont cleen his teath with enny thing but a grean toothbrush. Mabee he wants to make shure he wont get pink tooth brush. Raymond Brooks hax the awfullest crush on Beany McIntosh frum South Side thet their ever wuz. She is sorta cute tho so i gess she goes with Raymie jist to show the contrast. I've bin doin sum more wunderin lately. Whut ever happined to thet extry-plus crush between Evelyn Thompson an Munroe Brosius?

Thersday: Dorothy Goebel cum t Thersday: Dorothy Goebel cum tichule today with an awful pretty dress on today. It wuz all brown as and a yeller an brown scarph an the same kind uv a belt to go with it Dont sum of the gerls around here remind yoo uv freyed eggs. Take Betty Gerig fur instinse only she's a little too well done an other their's Ramona Lewis in the other extreem who's jis tittle rare.

#### Week By Week

(With Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

North Side, October 7, 1932. We noticed this summer that the pedicure was all the thing in fashionable circles. Although we've never tried it ourselves, we've seen several that have, with most charming and unusual results. For instance, we were gazing raptly at Virginia Cunningham's dainty sandal one day when loand behold! out of nowhere appeared the cunningest little pink toe nail—coyly peeping out from the upper regions of her scant footwear. It was quite effective, to say the least.

Thoughts about people: Mary Louise Fryer is our idea of a big little girl. Bob Moorhead more or less resembles his famous elder. Harriet White has an extremely infectious giggle. Eugene Gray is another one of these small but mighty fellows. Mighty nice, we'd say. Charles Adams impresses us as one of the illustrious strong silent men of history. Mr. Chambers wasn't for the Yankees by any chance, was he?

any chance, was he?

We've often wondered if the choice of school principals is ever influenced by the possibilities presented in the would-be candidates' names. Lookit. Northrop, North Side; Croninger Central; Snyder, South Side; Croninger all have names beginning with the same letters as their respective schools, but none of them is quite as appropriate in that respect as our own Big Chief's. Notice the first five letters of his name. Just another of the many things he's done for old N. S. H. S.; although, of course, there is a possibility that he had his name before we had ours. There's no tell-

Room 110's black list has names of all the prominent people on it—people you'd never suspect of a crime, such as not subscribing to our blesser paper. We won't mention names

To set or not to set? That is the testion. Whether it is nobler to set chair and to let it sit there or whether it is more proper to let it se there. Which is it—which is it Rumor hath it that Mr. Northro sides with the sitters, while we stil gree with the setters.

Enthusiam in that well-buried Enthusiam in that well-buried hobby of yo-yoing was revived to a great degree last Friday when the fifth period inhabitants of Falvy's and Siever's were offered a chance to get their pictures in the paper free in exchange for posing with yo-yo's. Publicity works both ways, you know, and thuman flesh is weak. (We got in the brat rough!)

Englishman: "It was that hawly old storekeeper back in Canada."

"Is this a healthy town?" asked the mely arrived invalid.

"It is," answered an old timer. when I came here I couldn't uter a word, I had no hair on my head; I couldn't walk; I had to be lifted to be different paper.

## Little Benny's Notebook Students Return To Normal After World Series Excitement

Ball! Knee high, wide of the plate. Strike one, ball two. hit! Babe Ruth knocks a beauty right over the second baseman's head into center field for a two-base hit.

such was all that was heard or hought about by the North Side students during the latetr part of last week, as reports were received over the radio, in rooms 234 and 316, of the World Series at New York and Chicago. Did you notice some of the long faces which some of the people were, while others went about with almost unnatural beaming countenances for a person in school?

However, Mrs. Clark retained hold in her nerves, which in former years were hard taxed by running through the halls checking up on absences, tardiness, 116 slips, and grandmothers' funerals, all coincident with the World Series.

Wouldn't Chief Little Turtle be Wouldn't Chief Little Turtle be with the knew that the pale put out if he knew that the pale dedication within a half-mile of his grave, where white Redskins were entertained by the noise of a man thous and of miles away? Don't you believe that the alumni of this school would feel the least bit jealous of our good fortune?

Although it was also to the convenience of the faculty, the students are interestingly and the pale put out if he knew that the pale dedication within a half-mile of his grave, where white Redskins were entertained by the noise of a man thous-trained by the noise of a man thous-t

#### Redskin Rhymes

MRS. CLARK
C stands for clean-up week which this
teacher stresses
L stands for lavender worn rarely in

A stands for absences of all sorts sh

A stands for absences of all sorts she takes
R stands for rashness in which she never partakes
K stands for the knowledge of all studies she relates.

#### Sophmore, Junior Boy and Girl Lead Week's "Pale Faces"

Week's "Cale Faces"

1. Natural curly dark brown hair, pretty eyes and just a keen "personality" are some of the main features of this very, very nice girl. She is tail and slender, dresses well and is amember of the sophomore class. She is seen in the company of Muriel Harper most of the time and they really make a cute combination.

2. Here's a junior boy who is just as opposite in his ways from his sister Florence as day and night. He has swfully pretty eyes and light brown, straight hair, is rather short and pulls down pretty good grades. Maury Rahe, Tom Getz and the rest of that bunch run around with him.

3. She's pleasingly plump, has brown hair and blue eyes and is just awfully, awfully jolly. Oh, yeah, she's another sophomore what is a member of the Home Ec Club. Methinks her pal is Kathryn Burkas but am not quite sure.

4. And is this senior ever goodlooking or no? He's very, very tall, rather calm and tranquil, and has dark eyes and black curly hair. You should see the darling roadster he drives around in every once in a while—it's a "honey!" And his pal, these days is Bronson Kowalczyk.

5. A real-for-sure (non - bleached) platinum blond is this 10B girl. She

these days is Bronson Kowalczyk.

5. A real-for-sure (non - bleached platinum blond is this 10B girl. Shis tall (not too tall), usually wear glasses, and is quite athletically in clined. She wears her "golden locks long and her eyes are blue. The initials of her popular senior brother arther same as hers. She runs around with Helen Haskins, etc.

#### Parents of Pupils At South Side Hold "Back To School" Night

A Back-to-School Night was held ecently at South Side. Parents fol-owed their children's programs and hereby learned how they were get-ing along in their studies. Mary Jane Scott, '32, recently won scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art ichool.

Jane Ruby, a pupil of South Side will take a lead in the National R.K.O. Revue. The revue will open at the Palace Theatre in New York and then will start a coast-to-coast tour of the National R.K.O. theatres.

Wayne Getts, an art student at South Side, won a prize from the Fisher Company. His entry in the contest was a coach made entirely by hand. It is made of mahogany and is richly carved. Wayne will receive as a prize a trip to Detroit and \$100 in cash.

The South Side Times was ter years old on October 6. A dicennial issue of 20 pages was published.

Members of the Writers' Club have undertaken to write a novel. Topics for five chapters were given out at the last meeting. At each meeting one chapter will be written. Of the novel is good enough when finished, it will be published.

#### Can You Imagine

Ruth Field not being busy? Willard Buelow not having re-

hair?
"Babo" Brendel without her giggle?
"Sis" Rose not having on a different dress every time you see her?
Phyllis Traxler not knowing every-body and their brother?
Don Moorhead not "flustered" until he gets a letter from Floy Edna?
Betty Howey without Walt Klinger?

These freshies not looking green? George Gatton without his wis

Geisler with Delmor



"What relation is that child to it

"His daughter."

"What is it that is always behind time?"
"The back of a clock".

"What insect frequents the distric

'The spelling bee.'

"Why is there water in watermel

"Why couldn't they play cards in the Ark?"
"Cause Noah sat on the deck".

Englishman visiting Canada a joke This was it:

This was it:
Storekeeper: "My father had child. It wasn't my sister and wasn't my brother. Who was it?"
The Englishman thought an thought. Finally he gave up. "Wwws it?"

was it?"
The storekeeper replied triumphantly, "It was myself."
A few weeks later the Englishman
returned to England. He decided to
tell this very funny joke to his friends
so he said: "My father had a child.
It wasn't my sister and it wasn't my
brother. Who was it?"
His friends thought and thought
but gave up finally.

It wasn't my sister and it wasn't my brother. Who was it?" His friends thought and thought but gave up finally. Englishman: "It was that hawly old storekeeper back in Canada."

Editor: "These jokes are supposted original?"
Humorist: "Yes, they are."
Ed: "You don't look it."
Hum: "Look what?"
Ed: "200 years old."

"What became of that little gir you went with who was so pensive?" "Oh, I had to drop her—she be-

Father (to young daughter):
"What were you and Jim talking
about last night?"
Daughter: "Oh, we were talking
about our kith and kin."
Little Brother: "Yeth pop, he said
'Kin I kith you?' and she says 'You
kin.'"

Mr. Wallingsford (in restaurant):
"Hey, waiter. What's the big idea?
This steak is burnt blanck."
Waiter: "Yes sir, a mark of respect; our head waiter died yester-

Mr. Hughes: "Do you serve lobsters here?" Waiter: "So one. Sit down "Sure, we serve every

ne. Sit down."

A Frosh Intelligence Test
An oxygen is an eight sided figure.
Nero means absolutely nothing.
Homer is a type of pigeon.
Ulysess S. Grant was a tract of
und upon which several battles of
ne Civil War were fought.
A quorum is a place to keep fish,
A vegetarian is a horse doctor.
Radium is a new kind of silk.
Henry Clay is a mud treatment for
te face.

## Chief Crazy Horse

know it.

Geeum Whiz! Me thinkum some
little squaw better settum herum hat
forum Paul Dillon. He hasum pretty
auburn red hair and heum isum muchum good looking. Betum heum must
haveum a girl-friend some place or
heum would beum run after by allum
sonnws.

squaws.

Hereum is deep dark secret about castum longing orbs atum pretty Doris Robinson. Heum always walkum with Doris when theyum come outum bookkeeping, too. Now, me askum you likum Indian brave, isn't thatum sure sign?

Many niceum blond boys' 'round big red school house thisum year. Thereum is Stan Fisher, Noble Schlatter, George Noel, Kenny Foellinger, (heum isum hooked tho') and Harold Coar are-um some ofum light-haired

Coar are-um some ofum light-haired braves.

Um! Boyum! Hasum everyone seen Eloise Andrew's blond sister? Isum she ever a honey? Meum think that Crazy Horse willum fallum for her. An' sheum haveum a pretty name, too, it's Mary Frances. Me likeum that!

Heh! Heh! Heh! Tryum to imagine Betty Stewart turnin' somersaults one night not soum long ago. Yeh! Sheum feltum muchum good, and couldn't find any way toum gettum it outum her system, so sheum turnum over an' over an' over right onum living-room floor. Suchum woman!

Wellum! Meum sure thatum our Redskins willum beatum those Auburn Red Devils. Yowsuh! Seemeum gettum muchum fancy, sayin' yowsuh and everything.

Chief Crazy Horse willum be very happy toum slingum the dirt withum anyone whoum will giveum me some news.

#### Jazz Jingles

Say It Isn't So whisper those seniors who received an F in the first Civies test. Better days are coming if you study your lessons every day. You Little So and So murmurs Mrs. Clark beneath her breath, when a little freshman comes in the study hall and tells her a little white lie for being late.

If You Were Only Mine sniffles the disgusted Latin student, when he sees a Latin pony in the book store.

I'll Never Be the Same after I finish this course, sobs the Algebra 4 saps. Sing Something Simple remarks the music teacher, something simple like the Messiah. Oh yeah! Try it.

Pink Elephants are those dainty, little creatures which we see on our maps. Those dreams which we have in the study hall, the library, and the laboratories.

And Now That It's All Over I mean the Auburn game, boy, oh! boy, are we in shape for Central!

Yes, We Have No Bananas reply all the Booster Club sellers, but we have peanuts, popcorn, cracker-jack, gum, candy, taffy apples, hot dogs, mustard, ketchup, horse radish, say do you still want bananas?

Oh, You're Driving Me Crazy, yells the advertising manager when every body rudely interrupts him when he's giving out advertising assignments.

#### Answers to Pale Faces

- Rosemary Stanger Raymond Brooks Gladys Bair Wayne Shambaugh Marjorie Brosius

#### New Fashions for Sport and School Described by Reporter

At the football game last Friday, the newest colors of the season were seen. The new reds were especially predominating. (Not only on the field but in the bleachers.)

By the way, one thing which denotes rather poor school spirit is walking out before the end of the game. Although this practice is growing smaller and smaller, a few walked out on us on the very first home game of the season. Let's see if we can all sit through the whole game next time. One of the big stores downtown is showing those ducky "choir boy" collars for sport wear. The cost is fairly decent, and the effect on a dark dress is electrifying. If you have an especially long neck, the new style of high necklines is a godsend to you. If your neck is rather short, you should wear a lower neckline.

For school, terry cloth sweaters are coming into their own. Both boys and girls are wearing them. They are not only warm, but wear forever and wash beautifully. (We know from experience.) You can get them at a prominent men's clothing store down town for a price that's almost nothing. They come in red, blue, yellow, and green. The new compacts are the latest word in efficiency, especially those that hold loose powder. But girls, please let's try to apply our paint a little more sparingly. If used correctly and defty, powder and lipstick can improve a girl's looks one hundred percent, but hastily applied paint can ruin a girl's looks. And another thing, a teacher doesn't exactly relish the idea of looking at the back of a compact, or watching a comb being pulled through ones, hair dwines close. pact, or watching a comb being pulled through one's hair during class.

## Many Books Are Added to Library Shelves

Reference Material Available; Group of Fiction Books Included In List

Students of Civics and Economics Will Receive Much Benefit From Additions

There has been added to our library many new and interesting books, in cluding reference and general knowledge which will be very helpful to the

students.

A new book list has been made fo the grades from three to six. Th library also has a copy of "Water less Mountain" autographed by Lore

Adams, the writer.

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The following is a general list of the new books:
Ingles & McCague—Teaching the use of books and libraries.
American Annual for 1932.
Year Book of the State of Indians for 1931.
Willow—Lobbying in Congress.

for 1931.
Muller—Lobbying in Congress.
Fay—Elements of Economics
Hodgson—Planning for Econ
Stability Hodgson-Stability

Stability.

Janzen and Stevenson — Everyday
Johnson—Capitalism on Trial.

Buehler—Compulsory Unemployment
Insurance.
Johnsen—Conscription of Wealth in
Time of War.

Wilbur—Conservation in the Department of the Interior.

Muller—World Court.

Thornton—Active Citizenship in Indiana

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Questions of the College Entrance
Examination Board for 1931.
Whipple—How to Study Effectively.
Muller—Education by Radio.
Cohen—You and Your Work.
Filene—Careers for Women.
Lyons—Making a Living.
Myers—Planning Your Future.
Ziegler & Jaquettee—Choosing an Occupation.

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Hill & Mosher-Making the Most of
High School.
Werner - Every College Student's
Problems.
Hodgson-Trends in University Edu-

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Groves—Family and Its Relationships.
Auld—Christmas Traditions.
Clark & Quigley—Etiquette, Jr.
Skinner—Myths and Legends of Our
Own Land.
Lowry — Historical Introduction to
Chemistry.

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istry.
Leverett & Taylor—Pleistocene of Indiana and Michigan and the History of the Great Lakes.
Chamberlain—Elements of Plant

Roullioning.
Allen—Story of the Airship.
Goodspeed & Johnson — Care and Training of Children.
Bloomfield—Chain Stores.
Berg & Kronquist—Mechanical Drawing Problems for High Schools.
Ehmeling—Mechanical Drawing—Two-Volumes.

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Pratt—History of Music.
Aubert—Art of Pantomime.
Calvert—Problems of the Actor.
Chalmers—Art of Make-up.
Guerber—Book of the Epic.
Knickerbocker—Short Plays.
Matthews—Development of the Drama
Clark—Interpretation of the Printed Page.

Carry—Lessons in Vocal Expression.
O'Neill—Modern Short Speeches.
Procter & Stroop—Selections for Public Speaking.
Hoffman—Literary Adventures in a

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Coleman—Western Prose and Poetry. Scholastic—Saplings; Verse, Short Stories, and Essays.
Benet—John Brown's Body.
Ward—Essays of Our Day.
Broadus—Story of English Literature.
Spenser—Una and Red Cross Knight and Other Tales from Spenser's Fairy Queen.
Law—Stream of English Poetry.
Chaucer—Canterbury Tales; tr. F. E. Hill.

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Shakespeare—Shakespeare's Comedy of the Tempest.
Craig—Shakespeare; a Historical and Critical Study with Annotated Texts of Twenty-one Plays.
Cowling—Preface to Shakespeare.
McClay & Johnson—Story Essays.
Witham—Essays of Today.
Aesopus—Fables of Aesop.
Smith—New International Census Atlas of the World.
Baskin—Illustrated Historical Atlas of the State of Indiana.

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Ages. Schapiro-Modern Times in Europ

Schapiro—Modern Times in Europe (New Edition).
Farrand—Basis of American History (Amer. Nation Ser.).
Tyler—England in America (Amer. Nation Ser.).
Thwaitees—France in America (Amer. Nation Ser.).
Howard—Preliminaries of the Revolution (Amer. Nation Series).
Guitteau—History of the United States (new edition).

Cuitteau-History of the United States (new edition).
Pageant of America—15 volumes.
Underwood—Drifting Sands of Party



and Paul Faylor.

Tuesday night Art and Jack Shreek
were hotss to about 25 guests. Those
who were there from North Side are:
Bill Orr, Dale Redding, and Jiggs

Swanson.

Betty Barth was hostess to a group of her friends Friday night after the North Side-Auburn game. The guests included Betty Woebbeking, Mary Lou Thomas, Claris Newport, Betty Countryma,n Martha Kenyon, Evelyn Goheen, Dorothy and Phylis Janorschke, Barbara Warner, Tressa Sefton, Ilo Gick, Phyllis Traxler, Dorothy Goebel, Perry Esterline, Maurice Smith, Don Moorhead, Jim Dietschel, Bob Vachon, Herb Thinnis, Carl Stout, Max Jaehn, Chuck Leuenberger, Les Monnot, Neil McKay, John Cooper, Ell Aiken, George Gatton, and Ed Dickmeyer.

Bob Centilver was host to a party
the form of a weiner bake at his
ome Saturday night. Those who
tere present are Jeanne Shookman,
tuth Goebel, Mary Ann Fishering,
tuth Wehrenburg, Alice Alirnger,
ara Miller, Mary Benninghoff, Jim
tennedy, Harry Smenner, Frank
teHaven, Chuck Windt, Bill Lany,
and Dick Thieme.

Friday night after the North Side-Auburn game, Mairan Traxler was hostess to a group of her friends. Those who were there are Louise Meyer, Mary Francis Andrews, Leota Countryman, Becky Ann Wally, Bob Bastress, Chuek Smith, Buck Mc-Crady, and Ned Graff.

A group of boys gave a weiner bake Saturday night. Those who were there are Jack Christie, Al Lambly, Elmer Lambly, Arthur Bobay, Earl Schmidt, Les Monnot, and Don

Max Callison held a dinner party at his home Wednesday night. Those who were present are Walt Rodgers, Rawlin Spice, Jerry Christie, Tom Getz, Charles Alter, James Wyatt, Ray Redpath, Ed Roesner, Dick Redding, Ray Ulrick, Robert Campbell, Les Monnot, Richard Rousseau, Robert Neal, and Donald West.

In honor of his guest, Betty pranger, of Bryan, Ohio, Tom Getz as host at an informal party Friday ight. Duncing was followed by a unch. Those who were there are Lois allmeyer, Bonnie Cook, Florence Frocoks, Mildred Byrd, Florence Swan-on, Jane Bartholomew, Eugene ailey, Bob Dodane, Billy Sanner,

#### Artists Hold Party

Large Group Enjoys Contests and Games; Jim Wire Wins Prize

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The Art Club held a party for the n w and prospective members Friday in the cafeteria. Many group games and relays were enjoyed. Jim Wire won the prize for the individual game. Fifty-six members were present. Many of this number were freshmen and new members. Later refreshments were served. Evelyn Mueller, Kate Malcolm and Fannie Jane Hipkins were in charge of the meeting. The hostesses were Miss Gertrude Zook, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Roqua Weihle, Norma Rae Woolever, Margaret Johnston.

The hosts were Leo Stillpass, Hugh

Politics.
Plutarchus—Plutarch's "Lives",
Logie—Careers in the Making.
Brenner—Ten Modern Poets.
Vestal—Kit Carson, Happy Warrior
of the Old West.
Richards—Florence Nightingale.
Aldrich—Lantern in Her Hand.
Armer—Waterless Mountain.
Bennett—Old Wives' Tales.
Boyd—Drums; illus. by N. C. Wyeth.
Bunyan—Pilgrim's Progress; ar. by
J. M. Matthew.
Cather—Death Comes for the Archbishop.

ther—Death Comes for the Arch bishop, atsworth — Cat Who Went to

Heaven.
Conrad—Lord Jim.
Dickens—Tale of Two Cities—Illus-

trated.
Dirigs—On Secret Air Service.
Eilsberg—Thirty Fathoms Deep.
Ferber—So Big.
Fisher—Bent Twig.
Hergesheimer—Balisand.
Kelly—Golden Star of Halich.
La Farge—Laughing Boy.
Rolvaag—Giants in the Earth.
Smith—Short Stories for Er
Classes.

Classes. Snedeker—Downright Dencey. Stevens—Saginaw Paul Bunyan. Stevenson—Treasure Island; trated by Edmund Dulac.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

Helen Johns gave a party Friday night. Those who were present are Rita Mahan, Betty Jane Reinochl. Florence Scheele, Jean Kranz, Mary Jane Griffith, Leo Stewart, Jack Bendure, Bob Hire, Harold Coar, and Andy Greenwood.

Betty Stewart entertained informally at the Summit City Cafe Sunday evening. Those who attended are Faye Swank, Mary Swank, Jack Bendure, Clarence Puff, Al Shoppman, and Paul Faylor.

Tuesday night Art and Jack Sheele Tuesday night Art and Jack Sheele and Sheele a

Johnston, and Bill McCahill.

A surprise party was given in honor of Florence Swanson Sunday night by her sister, Alice. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all Those who attended are June Kline. Goldine Frank, Peggy Cleaver, Florence Brooks, Virginia Coverdale, Betty Pollak, Toddy Uebelhoer, Betty Woebbeking, Dorothy Janorschke, Betty Barth, Joan Wolf, Jane Bartholomew, Helen Doswell, Vic Close, Tom Getz, Bill Sanner, Bob Dodane, Louie Pletcher, Ned Hoffman, and Bud Rolf.

Babbie Emrick entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at he home. Those present from North Sidwere Mary Lou Rose, Wilma Geisler Martha Feldman, Kathryn Geyer Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, Christine Sunday, Betty Gerig, Betty Stewart, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Gick, Mary Lou Thomas, Florence Swanson, Florence Brooks, Betty Countryman, and Jane Bartholomew.

Eleanor Harrison entertained with an open-house Friday evening after the football game. Those who attended are Dorothy Goebel, Phyllis Traxler. Dorothea Bayer, Betty Countryman, Mary Lou Thomas, Alice Lepper, Lois Miller, Babbie Emrick, Claris Newport, Ilo Gick, George Snyder, George Vail, Bob Vachon, Herb Thinnes, Bob Harper, Bill Aiken, Max Jaehn, Fred Burton, Roger Hackman, Jack Weaver, Dale Redding, Dick and Ed Erb, Don Moorhead, Jim Work, George Gatton and Charles Luenberger.

Rhoda and Mary Johnston enter-tained a group of their friends last Sunday. A hike was enjoyed in the afternoon and music and games in the evening. Those present from North Side were Ruthella Furnas, Florence and Bertha Hessert.

Awiener bake was given by a group of students recently. Those present: Bonnie Watts, Lucille Gee, Mary Garard, Betty Rippe, Loxess Ehrman, Gerry Harris, Martha Faught, Ruth Evans, Marjorie Stockman, Edna Mae Poff, Katherine Peters, Armela Clark, Bill Cleaver. Morris Champ, Pud Clippinger, Dick Cantwell, Max Kilty, Paul Gillespie, Harvey Henschen, Kenneth Mackey.

Freshmen Receive Library Instruction, Take Tests

On Tuesdays for the past three weeks, Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has given instructions and tests to freshmen and new students concerning the use of the library.

The first part of instructions consisted of the arrangement of books, which are used as references by students in the library.

In addition, the Freshmen were given a test containing questions found in various reference books, such as Encyclopedias, Who's Who in America, and other books of this type.

Well Known Pests!

(1) The fellow who sticks his gum under the desk.
(2) The senior who doesn't speak o his old friends and more—except o borrow paper from them.
(3) The teacher who forgets her

(4) The guy that invented study halls.

## Students Eligible To Enter Contest,

Gorgas Memorial Institute Offers Large Award to Writer of Winning Essay

Each year the Gorgas Memoria. Institute sponsors an Essay Contest which deals with some phase of the although the contest was founded in memory of William Crawford Gorgas, the army surgeon who gained such fame during the building of the Panama Canal.

The purpose of this contest is to develop interest in public health and sanitation. Essays are written by juntors and seniors in the public, private and parochial high schools, on a topic assigned by the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

Hittle.

High school winners are chosen by aculty members, and Gorgas medals are awarded to them. From the high chool essays, the state judges select he best state paper. The winning tate manuscripts are considered by the national judges and the winning asay selected.

Prizes range from \$10 to \$500 in

say selected.

Prizes range from \$10 to \$500 in the sh, and the national prize winner ceives a travel allowance of \$200 to o to Washington to receive the prize rom the President of the United

#### Class of '35 Meets

Principal Addresses Sophomore Students on Behavior and Traditions of School

At an assembly of the sophomorelass held in the auditorium durin nome room period Thursday, Septemer 16, Mr. Northrop expressed high hopes for the classifier.

wishes and high hopes for the class of '35.

In his talk Milton H. Northrop stressed the fact that a school is judged by the way in which students conduct themselves. Special mention was given to the maintenance of building rules.

Continuing, the principal said that he felt confident that there was a great deal of ability in the class and hoped that it would be developed so that each individual might make the most of his short high school years both in studies and extra-curriclar activities.

It was pointed out that the student life at North Side is becoming more complex due to the increase in the past five years from 625 students to more than 1,250.

#### Seek Contributions

Northerner Will Accept News Stories, Society Items, Jokes for Publication

Society items, jokes, news stories, and cartoons will be accepted as contributions to the Northerner. The Northerner box is located on the second floor, at the main entrance by the information desk. Each week a different card will be placed on the box. The various cards will be marked for society, jokes, news, cartoons or feat ures. Any student wishing to have anything put in the Northerner is asked to use this Northerner box to send in their contributions.

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Gertrude Albersmeyer has entered surses' training at the Lutheran Hos sital this fall.

Neil Altekruse may go to the Fort Wayne Art School.

Trailing The Redskins

William Aiken is planning to take the Indiana Extension Course.

Jennie Anglin is thinking of taking the Indiana Extension Course also.

Randy Barnes is going to Purdue. Irvin Blackburn will study draft-ing at the General Electric.

Jerry Baumgartner will start t Bloomington this fall.

Virginia Blume is attending the International Business College. Muriel Beecher is going to DePauw

Martha Brunka thinks she will take he Indiana Extension Course

Leona Burchard has entered nurses raining at the Lutheran Hospital. Waldemar Burhop may go to the Anthony Wayne Institute.

Carlton Carrington intends to go to work,

Jack Christie also intends to work

Helen Crance will travel to Muncie and attend the Ball State Teachers College.

Dana Criswell will take the Indiana Extension Course.

Emma Diehl is staying home for a while to rest.

Anna Catherine Dell won a scholar-ship to the Fort Wayne Art School for a year.

Greta Doehrman plans to enter Nurses' Training at the Lutheran Hospital.

Eloise Dreisbach has gone to Indiana University. Oscar Dennis won a four-year scholarship to Yale University.

Richard Dom will attend Indiana Technical College.

Cecil Dougherty will also go to Indiana Technical College. Gene Firestone has entered Indiana University.

Mary Helen Geyer thinks she will go to International Business College.

Lucille Finkhousen will probably go to Indiana Technical College. Paul Gotsch will continue working at Meyer Brothers' Drug Store.

Floy Edna Frank entered Indiana Jniversity.

#### Fire Prevention Week Scheduled

Fireman To Speak; Talks To Be Given During Home Room Periods

Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, has announced that October 9 to 15 has been set aside as the annual fire prevention week.

No definite program has been prepared for the students of North Side. However, as usual, a member of the fire department will speak before an assembly of the entire student body. During the week, speeches on first prevention will be stressed in home room period. Mr. Northrop stated that these speeches and discussions will be given more attention this year than any year before. Also, five drills will be staged at various times.

Jane Grove may take the Indiana Extension Course.

Francis Hathaway is going to Indiana University.

Al Heckler is going away to school but hasn't decided where.

Maxine Hughes intends to work.

Hildegarde Jaehn is planning to ork this fall.

Justin Jenkins is planning to work

Donald Komisarow will go to the University of Michigan.

Virginia Krebs is going to work.

Dorothy Leasure will take the Indiana Extension Course.

Mary Helen Lower will take Nurses' Training at the Cook County Hos-

Evelyn Martin will attend the Fort Wayne Art School where she won a scholarship.

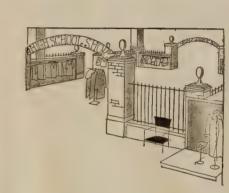
Velma Mason will continue studies at St. Mary's of the Woods.

Mary Moorhead will take Nurses' Training at the Reese Hospital in 

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# Is Scheduled Again This Year

Annual Tournament for Purpose of Unearthing Material Gets Under Way Wednesday

J. R. Sinks To Have Charge of Competition; Trophy

#### G.A.A. Program for Year Announced

Girls Asked To Follow Revised Schedule; Leaders For Parties Named

Although a schedule of the G. A A.'s intended affairs was published not long ago, after a meeting with Miss Victoria Gross, several changes

October 28. Hike. Place undecided Chairman: Phyllis Goeriz, Lois Gall

Chairman: Phyllis Goeriz, Lois Gallmier.

November 7. Business meeting.
Jean Albert to speak on Porto Rico.
November 18. Splash Party. Chairman, Florence Swanson.

December 5. Business meeting.
December 16. Christmas Party.
Chairman: L. Countryman; Lois Miller, Mary Lou Thomas.
January 9. Business Meeting.
January 20. "Odds and Ends Party." Margaret Mahurin, Helen Mundt, and Margaret Siebert.

'This is the schedule for the first semester not including the G. A. A. vaudeville.

#### North Side Scouts Receive Awards

Court of Honor Held Re cently; Many Pass Tests For Merit Badges

Cooking, life saving, personal health, and cycling are among the Merit Badge subjects awarded to North Side Boy Scouts at the Court of Honor which was held September 29. One boy, Frederick Lambert, of Troop 18 at Forest Park, was awarded his First Class badge.

Those who received Merit Badges were: Charles Crowe, Troop 6, cooking; Norman Griffis, Troop 2, personal health; Wendell Green, Troop 2, camping; Robert Moorehead, Troop 6, wood turning and Wilson White, Troop 6, cooking.

Others who achieved success in Merit Badges are Raymond Bixby, Troop 8, life saving and wood-carring; Franklin Bryon, Troop 8, cycling; Wallace Bryon, Troop 8, athletics and cycling; and Roger McCrady, Troop 8, handicraft.

Max Jaehn: "Do fishes really go

Max Jaehn: "Do fishes really go about in schools?" Miss Clark: "Yes! Why?" Max: "Well, what happens when the teachers get caught on a hook?" 

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## Leaders Tourney Here's How They Shape up for the Big Game!

North Side Redskins Number 30 31 Puff .... Kaade Cronkhite Leininger

|   | Comment 2       | 40     | 155  | End    | J     |
|---|-----------------|--------|------|--------|-------|
| of Competition; Trophy                  | Blume 2         | 41     | 138  | Back   | 8     |
|   | BenDure 2       | 42     | 170  | Center | 5     |
| Is Given                                | Lang 1          | 43     | 178  | Back   | S     |
|   | Marshall 2      | 45     | 168  | Back   | J     |
|   | Beams 3         | 71     | 148  | End    | 2     |
| that a Leader's Basketball Tourna-      | Sievers 2       | 71     | 150  | Guard  | J     |
| ment will again be held this year, get- | Hoffman 1       | 12     | 207  | Guard  | 2     |
| ting under way immediately after        | Barclay 2       | 8      | 135  | End    |       |
| school next Wednesday.                  | Fichter 1       | 72     | 150  | Guard  |       |
| The tournament, which will be of        | Coar 3          | 32     | 164  | Back   | 2     |
| the elimination nature, is run off each | Crance 2        | 35     | 148  | Center |       |
| year for the purpose of unearthing      | Deahl 2         | 7      | 146  | Back   | 1     |
| and developing material and finding     | Rolf 2          |        | 150  | Back   |       |
| some promising freshmen. J. R.          | Ayers           |        | 142  | Back   | ,     |
| Sinks, who, during the 1930-31 bas-     | Conton          | Times. |      |        |       |
| ketball season, was assistant to Bills, | Central         | ligers |      |        |       |
| will have charge of the tourney.        | Sitko 3         | 1      | 164  | Tackle | - 1   |
| Every basketball player or "would       | Trott 3         | 2      | 160  | End    |       |
| be" player, with last year's varsity    | Korn 1          | 3      | 162  | Back   | 1     |
| and first string substitutes excepted.  | Smith 1         | 4      | 165  | Guard  |       |
| is eligible to compete. Freshmen are    | Paul 1          | 5      | 155  | End    |       |
| especially invited to get on a team-    | Burnett 1       | 7      | 150  | Back   |       |
| squad, which will consist of six men    | Scale 1         | 9      | 155  | End    |       |
| under the leadership and coaching of    | Cift 3          | 10     | 162  | Center |       |
| anyone who thinks himself suited for    | Thomphung 9     | 11     | 152  | Back   |       |
| the task, and who displays his talents. | Greenwell 3     | 12     | 155  | Guard  |       |
| The prospective coaches should get a    | Koup 1          | 13     | 150  | Back   |       |
| list of their team members and turn     | Cantwell 1      | 15     | 155  | Guard  |       |
| the same in to Bills not later than     | Wainmout 1      | 16     | 155  | Back   |       |
| Tuesday evening. The tournament         | MaClare 1       | 19     | 175  | Guard  |       |
| will be played under the same rules     | Kies 1          | 20     | 135  | Guard  |       |
| which were in operation last year.      | Hawking 1       | 21     | 135  | Back   |       |
| The tournament was a success last       | Tongon 9        | 22     | 180  | Tackle |       |
| year in that it produced some players   | F Havee 1       | 23     | 176  | Tackle |       |
| who went to the reserve and varsity     | Inilland        | 24     | 150  | Center |       |
| ranks. It is hoped that this will again | Rhodes 1        | 28     | 142  | Guard  |       |
| be the case this year.                  | Hughs 1         | 29     | 170  | Tackle |       |
| The All-Americans, coached by Sic       | How!            | 32     | 160  | Center |       |
| Schecter and consisting of Bil          | I angue 1       | 33     | 145  | Back   |       |
| Schafenacker, Dick Hendricks, Van       | Maulin 1        | 35     | 147  | Back   |       |
| Byrer, Bob Gilleron, Walter Berry       | Romano          | 36     | 144  | Back   |       |
| and Bernard Weaver, were recipient      | 3               |        |      |        | _     |
| last year of the beautiful tro          |                 |        |      |        |       |
| phy, which is now reclining in the      | Former North Si | ida 4  | 1+6/ | toc    |       |
| trophy case, winning their way to the   | Tormer Inomb Of | ue I.  | LUNE | ies    |       |
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# Retain Interest in Sports

Every year North Side sends out into the world with her grad-uating class, a group of athletes who have earned the right to wear the coveted letter "N". Those of us who have watched these

wear the coveted letter IN. III athletes and supported them through their various conquests sometimes wonder about them when they have graduated. Let us look down through that long list of alumnae lettermen and see what we know about some of

graduated. Let us look down through that long list of alumnae lettermen and see what we know about some of them.

We see that the lineup of the State Street Merchants baseball team contains some familiar names; do you remember Glenn Brendel. Art King, Walt Bonham, Carl Stout, Perry Esterline, and Junior Scott.

Other lettermen are seeking more education at college. Harry Leeper, who received letters in three major sports, is making a strong bid for a position on the football team at Northwestern, where he earned his freshman numerals. Bill Borgmann earned his numerals at Michigan in football last fall. Harry Stewart attended Purdue University last year. Bob Geyer has been attending DePauw. Junior Scott entered DePauw this fall where he hopes to folow in the footsteps of our coach, Mark Bills, who made athletic history down there.

Bill Barley, who has been helping Mark as assistant coach, entered Ball State Teachers' College this fall, where he is out for football. We see that Howard Habig is enrolled at the Indiana Technical College, while Al Heckler has chosen Notre Dame. Joe Bowen, who received the Griffith Scholarship to Yale University, is starting his third year at that school. Slim Vauris has been working, but manages to get time enough to drop around once in a while, as does Frank Meeks, who just can't help dropping around to football practice. We meet Johnny Sessler, who shattered many a track record in his day, and learn that he is also a working man. Leonard Eby, another former track luminary, still finds time to drop around and pester Coach Chambers. Paul Faylor, who earned letters in football; is helping Mark in the capacity of assistant football coach. Herb Thinnis drops around school occasionally. He says his brother, Jerome, who also earned a letter, is intending to enter college this fall.

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## Mishawaka Scores Win Over Archers

South Side Team Suffers First Defeat at Hands of Maroon Eleven

In the South Side-Mishawaka gam which was played last Saturday aft at Mishawaka, the under rated Maroons surprised everyon which gave them the heavy end of

The Mishawaka eleven battled their way through the Archer defense in the first quarter and scored the first touchdown of the game. They gaine their margin of victory in the second quarter on a safety play which they scored on a fumble behind South Side's goal line.

In the third quarter the Archers scored on a fumbled punt which they recovered on the Mishawaka 14-yare line. Their attempt to kick behind the Maroon goal line was blocked. Bane place-kicked for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter the Maroor team threatened to score but were unable to push the ball over the Archer line.

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## Tigers Win First City Series Game

Central Catholic Team Bows To Rivals, 25-6; Fumbles Are Frequent

Senior Fresh Senior Fresh Senior Fresh Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Junior Junior Junior Junior Junior Senior Senio

making several rice runs, while Murray was outstanding in the Irish lineup.

Neither team played good football
consistently. There were frequent
fumbles and penalties which delayed
the game conisderably.

The Irish played without the services of Agenbroad, veteran center,
who was on the injured list. As a
result, Central Catholic was unable
to gain through center. The Tigers
found the Irish forward wall very
weak and made some nice guins
through it in the first half. Hawkins
and Burnett made these gains with
fine exhibitions of open field running.

The Irish found the Tigers' line
very tough and were forced to resort
to the air to make any substantial
gains. In the third quarter Captain
Bresnahan passed to Murray who
raced 40 yards for Central Catholic's
only score.

The Tigers used three teams. The

raced 40 yards for Central Catholics only score.

The Tigers used three teams. The varsity scored three touchdowns and the second team scored one. Two of Central's touchdowns came on lucky breaks when the Irish fumbled.

The Central team hopes to continue their long city series winning streak against North Side and in turn the Redskins hope to break it. So far these two teams look pretty evenly matched and will provide a great battle when they meet Saturday afternoon.

## G.A.A. Will Start Ping Pong Soon

New Equipment To Be Purchased; Students May Play by Schedule

Play by Schedule

After remaining silent and dark for quite a while, room 117 will again resound with laughter and the thud of bouncing ping pong balls.

As many students were aware, the G. A. A. last year purchased a ping pong table and other equipment and made possible the sport of ping pong playing at North Side. Due to the force with which the balls were knocked around, the supply was soon exhausted and the fad died.

Now, however, the girls are going to purchase another supply of balls and other necessary equipment. Students may pass the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods in 117, knocking the balls across the table.

Since a large number of students turn out for the game of ping pong, it has been decided that all students who desire to play must sign up as soon as possible. If this method is followed, a schedule will be drawn up giving the period and day when a certain student may play. This procedure makes it impossible for any person to play longer than is his privilege.

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In the dining room there is a com-plete modern dining suite. There are also a complete inexpensive silver ser-vice, and linens.

The living room is furnished very attractively. There are a Windson secretary, end table, and gate-leg table. There are two chairs on each side of the gate-leg table, and a very attractive lamp.

The bedroom has a Martha Washington chair and a modern bedroom suite. Chintz curtains also help to make this a cheery room.

The apartment is cared for by the girls. The 10A girls also prepare and serve luncheons there every noon.

The apartment is used for meetings, and Miss Gross's parties to get the freshmen girls better acquainted are also held there.

The apartment was furnished at a moderate cost by one of the downtowr furniture stores.

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#### N.S. Alumnus Plays For Northwestern

Harry Leeper, Former Redskin Star, Figures in Recent Game

Recent Game

Harry Leeper, an alumnus of North Side, saw action in the Northwestern-Missouri game, which was played as sub halfback for Pug Rentner and in the first play dashed through tackle for a gain of 15 yards. In the second quarter he made 9 yards offi-tackle followed shortly after by a gain of 3 yards by means of the same play. In the beginning of the third quarter, Leeper was replaced by Rentner, the varsity halfback.

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## Officers Elected By Home Ec Club

M. Oelschlaeger To Be President of Girls' Group; Other Leaders Named

Tuesday, September 14, after school the Home Economics Club held a meet-ing in the apartment. The following officers were elected: President, Mil-dred Oelschlaeger; vice-president, Alice Wildermuth; secretary, Betty Meisner; treasurer, Marie Wurten-burger.

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The committee chairmen are: Program, Kathryn Dustman; publicity. Phyllis Plattner; ways and means, Anna Barnett. The student council representative will be Ellen Pressler. There will be another meeting next week for the purpose of selecting the various committee members.

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# North Side Plays Blue in City Series Tilt Saturday

## Redskins Meet Central Tigers On Home Field

Annual Battle Between Tigers and Redskins Scheduled for Tomorrow Afternoon

North Side Squad Will Seek To Avenge Defeat Suffered Last Year

Central's fighting Tigers come out North Side way Saturday afternoon to renew their gridiron rivalry with North Side's raging Redskins. The Redskins have never been able to overcome the Tigers, but they are looking forward to Saturday afternoon as a fine chance to hand Central her first city series defeat in four seasons. The Redskins' lineup still holds some men from last year who are eager to avenge the defeat administered them by the Tigers last season.

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In comparing the season's records we find that Central holds wins over Blufton and Central Catholic and a loss to Elkhart, while North Side has lost to Goshen and tied Auburn and South of Lima. They have not faced the some teams this season so it is difficult to judge the comparative strength of the two.

Teams Closely Matched

Both have a strong line which are about the same weight although Central's may be a little heavier. Central has a couple of fine backs in Hawkins and Burnett, with Thornburg running them closely for honors, while North Side's backs are doing some great running this year. Greenwood's speed and deceptiveness have proved of great benefit to the team and Deahl has been making some nice gains. Tommy Vachon has also proven himself a tough mun at guard.

Both teams are working hard and looking forwar dto the game as well as are the fans from both schools. Snappy pep sessions will feature the week's program for the supporters of the two teams, and from the looks of things there will be plenty of yelling.

The coaches are planning to start

ing.
The coaches are planning to start the following lineups:

| Central      | North Side |
|--------------|------------|
| TrottLE      | Lang       |
| SitkoLT      |            |
| Kies LG      | Kroener    |
| Swift        |            |
| GreenwellRG. |            |
| Jensen RT    |            |
| Seals        |            |
| WinegartQB   |            |
| Hawkins LH   |            |
| ThornburgRH. |            |
| BurnettFB.   | Marshall   |
|              |            |

### Girl Scouts Form Plans For Year

New Girls Invited To Join Annual Dance Will Be Given Soon

Girl Scouts of the three high schools assembled for their second meeting of the year at the Plymouth Congregational Church Tuesday evening. Both the senior and high school troops formed their plans for the coming year, and reviewed last year's main points.

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The Senior Troop, under the direction of Miss Myrtle Foxford, forward-ed many ideas for both work and play. Among the main points were weekends at eamp, bicycle trips, roller skating parties, badge work, and needlework guild. For the next few meetings the time will be spent on the photographers merit badge work. As usual, the annual dance will be sponsored by the high school troop. As far as is known at the present time, it will be held in the North Side cafeteria November 4, after the Columbia City football game. The chairman has not been announced.

A cordial invitation is extended to all new girls to attend the meetings.

### First Plans for Vod-Vil Made

G.A.A. Holds Business Meeting To Make Arrangements for Affair

The Girls' Athletic Association hele

Some committees for the G. A. A Vod-Vil were announced, but further arrangements will be made later. The date for this affair is November 11.

Heard on a bus: "Madam, this transfer has ex

"Madam, this transfer has expired."

"Well, you can't expect much else over three thousand dollars in it. Now, with these coaches so poorly ventiall clubs and organizations will have to start their account over again.

Punts and Passes



The Redskins seemed to lack the spirit to keep going from "whistle to whistle" as they did against the Red Menace of Gosh-en. Have to get that out of our systems if we want to take Cen-tral down the line!

In their city series game with Cen-nal Catholic the Tigers made an im-nessive showing by downing the Irish o the tune of 25-6. Bad passing from genter and a listless attitude on the part of the Irish were the causes of the top-heavy score.

Wonder if Dave Williams of Au Wonder if Dave Williams of Auburn, is ever going to graduate? Seems as if he has been going to school years and years when we think of what a thorn in the side for North Side he has been, in track, basketball and the other night, in football! He started right out by running the first 'kick-off back about seventy yards, and it was only because the officials caught Auburn off-sides that he was kept from having a touchdown.

We seem to be getting a "tie" complex. Out of three games played thus far, two of them have resulted in ties—South of Lima, 0-0, and now Auburn, 14-14.

The game with the Red Devils was a conference game and that puts us n a cellar position in the standings.

Auburn tried many "sleeper" passes but luckily only completed one, which was good for about twelve yards. Thank heaven for that!

Did you ever notice how fidgety and nervous coaches are when their teams are playing? Zeke Young of Auburn, was so excited that he accused one of the officials of stealing the ball for North Side, when that official had ruled that the ball was recovered by medskin in a pile-up when an Auburn back had dropped the ball. Zeke gets quite "riled up" sometimes!

The run made by Myers, turning almost sure defeat into a tie for Auburn, just goes to show what an uncertain game football

North Side's season ticket selling

campaign was completed Friday, September 30. Mr. Eyster's report on the

sale of tickets was a very favorable one. Approximately fifteen ambitious

and hardworking students participated in the campaign. Judging from the tickets sold, every seller was striving to reach the highest mark

striving to reach the highest mark. The fortunate one who sold the highest total of tickets was Maurice Weimer, who sold eighty-one. Florence Schlatter followed with a total of fifty-five, and Dorothy Janorschke, third highest, sold fifty-four tickets. These who are worthy of mention are Glen Beams, and Noble Schlatter. The following students took part in the campaign: Maurice Weimer; Florence Schlatter, Dorothy Janorschke, Noble Schlatter, Glen Beams, William Ballou, Winifred DeWeese, Lowell Doherty, Jerome Goldstine, Clayton Herrick, James Shirey, Carol Swick, and Ruth Zwick.

Tested on Spelling

Recently in all English classes a pelling test was given. There were ne hundred words included. The cords were those that a high school tudent should be able to spell. All upils who made a poor grade will be ompelled to take spelling as an exaguing as an exaguing as a subject.

At a recent football game held at South Side, all former lettermen were honored by being admitted free. The day was also featured by a double-hender tilt.

Al Collins will be captain of the yell leaders this year. There will be four yell leaders and a carrier. Dick Storr and Vergil Gerber will probably be awarded with a position.

South Side has started another sav-

All English Pupils At South Side Are

ra subject.



is. There wasn't a soul in the crowd who could have forecast that it was to happen. Oh, well, such is life!

We noticed by the papers that Lee per started at right half for North western in their game against Mis souri. The Wildeats came out of the game on the top with a 27-0 score.

Deahl and Marshall, who up until the Auburn game, hadn't seen any action in games, got their chances last Friday, and did some plenty nice ball carrying. Several times they moved two or three Auburnites right with them!

South Side found a Mishawake team tougher than they were cracked up to be and came home with their first defeat of the year—a 9-7 triumph for the Maroons of Mishawaka.

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Seen during the game—Agenbroad, Central Catholic fighting center, walking on crutches. He had a bone in his ankle broken during practice. The Irish surely missed him when they played Central! Blanton and Hackman, Central gridders of last year; also Chief Croninger, who along with Mendenhall, one of the officials in the game, were casting scouting glances on the Redskins.... Garrett's football coach. We forget his name.... "Doc" King, who is the doctor for the athletes of all the high schools... Vauris Eby and Sessler, members of a past North Side track team, which brought a city and sectional championship to the school.... Lash of Auburn, who is known in these parts as quite a miler and half-miler on the cinders... Dick Smith and Ralph Weaver, past Redskin football players.

The band was plenty peppy and made a nice appearance! Wish the team could have borrowed some of the extra energy!

Tomorrow's the big day! North Side's Redskins and Central's Tigers battling for victory on the gridiron. According to the showings made last week by both teams, Central looks the better, but—we have a personal hunch that the Redskins will triumph!

Send the Tigers home with their first gridiron defeat at the hands of our "Raging Redskins!"

BEAT CENTRAL! BEAT CENTRAL!!

## Students Sell Many Weather Delays Season Tickets Tennis Tournament

Maurice Weimer Leads List With Total of 81; Sale Closed Last Friday

Volleyball has been started in the gym classes in preparation for the coming tournament.

Marjorie Gallmeyer has entered Nurses' Training at the Lutheran Hospital.

## Myers Runs 72 Yards for Touchdown, Wiping Out Lead of North Side

STATISTICS OF GAME

Redskins Battle To

The statistics of the game showed that North Side made cleven first downs, gained 27 yards from scrimmage, obtained 83 yards on four punts for an average of 21 yards a kick, was penalized 40 yards, tried one pass which was intercepted, and fumbled four times for a loss of 15 yards.

yards.

Auburn made four first downs, gained 122 yards from scrimmage, obtained 197 yards on six punts for an average of 33 yards a kick, was penalized 30 yards, tried 9 passes, completing one for a 12-yard gain, and fumbled twice for a loss of 17 yards.

For the second time this year, North Side's Redskins were forced to be content with a tie. Playing ragged football, they tied the Red Devils of Auburn, 14 to 14, playing under the floodlights Friday.

It was easily seen that the Red Devils had been keyed up to a high pitch, as on the first play of the game, North Side kicking off, Dave Williams, all-star performer, ran the ball back 10 yards to cross the goal. Luckily, an Auburn linesman was off sides and the ball was called back.

The Redskins played good ball when in midfield, but as soon as they advanced to within Auburn's twenty-arad line they lost their punch. Twice in a short time during the second beeriod the Redskins were held by Auburn from scoring.

Williams Opens Scoring

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The first score of the game came
in the second period, when, after an
exchange of punts, the Red Devils
gained possession of the ball in scoring territory. Relying on line plunges
and off-tackle smashes, the Red Devils
put the ball on the four-yard line.
Here Williams carried it across and
evened the point to put the Auburnites in the lead, 7 to 0. The half
ended when Greenwood tried a field
goal from the 12-yard line but was
unsuccessful.
With the opening of the second
half, the Redskins showed good football; and, with Greenwood making
some nice long gains, they placed the
ball in a position where it was easily
carried over on m line plunge by
Marshall. He also plunged for the extra point.

Tennis Tournament
Remaining Contests Will Be
Played Soon; Volleyball
Starts in Gym Classes
The girls' tennis tournament has not been played off very rapidly due to the weather. Those who have completed their matches and the results are as follows:

M. Hagerfeld lost to M. Heckler with a score of 6-1 and 6-3; R. M. Stanger with a score of 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; and M. J. Hart defeated H. Gillespie; M. Whitely vanquished her opponent, D. Gordon by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; and M. J. Hart defeated P. Schecther.

Miss Schwehn would like to have the girls arrange with their opponents to get their matches played off as soon as possible.

Volleyball has been started in the

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"Honor of the Mounted"

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 6 and 7 | Saturday, Sunday, Monday, October 8-9-10 RAMON NAVARRO in "Huddle"

> -And-The Texas Gunfighter"

Thurs.-Fri.-Oct. 13-14 GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Mystery Ranch" CLIVE BROOKS in "Silence"

Tues.-Wed.-Oct. 18-19 "Riders of the Desert" -And-"Huckleberry Finn"

#### Produces The Goods

Tie With Auburn



#### Grid Standing

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| South Side 3        | 1    |     | .750  |
| Central 2           | 1    |     | .666  |
| Lima 1              | 0    | 1   | .500  |
| Central Catholic. 1 | 2    | 1   | .333  |
| Decatur 1           | 3    |     | .250  |
| North Side 0        | 1    | 2   | .000  |
| Columbia City 0     | 3    | ٠.  | .000  |
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| Blume LH Williams                   |
| Greenwood RH.R. Merchanth'se        |
| ang FB Myers                        |
| Score by periods:                   |
| North Side 0 0 7 7-14               |
| Auburn 7 0 7—14                     |
| Substitutions-North Side, BenDure   |
| or Crance, Stewart for Kaade, Deahl |
|                                     |

for Crance, Stewart for Kaade, Deahl for Blume, Marshall for Lang, Rolf for Sievers, Cronkheit for Rolf, Puff for Pletcher, Nelson for Beams; Auburn, Brown for Graham, Graham for Brown, Cornell for Graham.

North Side scoring—Touchdowns, Marshall, 2; points after touchdown, Marshall 2 (line plunges). Auburn ers; points after touchdown, Williams scoring: Touchdowns—Williams, My-2 (line plunges).

Officials—Mendenhall (Fort Wayne) referee, Catterton (Fort Wayne) unpire, Trobaugh (Logansport) head linesman.

## Frosh, Juniors Get Examinations

First Hour Classes Will Be Examined by School Physician; Schedule Is Given

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Physical examinations were started
October 3, by Dr. Charles Dancer,
school physician, in Miss Gross's
office. These examinations are given
1) freshmen, juniors, and new students
in other classes. The schedule for the
first period as announced by Miss
Gross is as follows:
October 3-7—Study hall
October 10-11—Extras in study hall
October 12—Miss Auman's class
October 13—Same
October 14—Miss Siorr's room
October 17—Miss Storr's room
October 19—Miss Pate's room
October 24—Miss Rothenberger's
room
October 25—Same

room October 25—Same October 26—Miss Plummer's room October 27—Same

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October 27—Same
October 31—Same
November 1—Miss Cromer's room
November 2—Same
November 3—Miss Bowen's room
November 4—Same
November 4—Same
November 8—Same
November 9—Miss Miller's room
November 10—Same
November 11—Miss DeVilbiss's
room

November 14—Miss Nelson's junior November 15—Miss Nelson's fresh-

November 16—Miss Nelson's freshmen
November 16—Miss Sitess, juniors
November 17—Mr. Ivy's juniors
November 21—Mr. Gordy's room
November 22—Same
November 23—Miss Thompson's

November 28-Miss Alexander's

room
November 29—Same
November 30—Mr. Chamber's room
December 2—Miss Furst's room
December 5—Mr. Pennington's juniors,
Miss Foster's juniors
December 6—Mr. Cleaver's juniors,
Mr. Schellenschmidt's juniors,
Mr. Thompson's juniors.

# Redskins

vs.

# **Tigers**

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Game

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## Contest Held In Drive for Subscriptions

Home Room Agents, Staff Members Working for Free Ride Offered in Yankee Clipper

Members of Home Room 222 Will Use Swimming Pool Monday

In an attempt to increase the number of subscriptions to the Northerner, all home room agents and Northerner staff members are competing in a contest to determine who can obtain the largest number of new subscriptions. The student winning this contest will be awarded with novel experience of a ride in the News-Sentinel plane, the Yankee Clipper.

News-Sentinel plane, the Yankee Clipper.

No additional home rooms have attained 100 percent since last week, the only ones being 222, 329, and 335. For having reached 100 percent first, the seniors of home room 222 will be allowed to use the swimming pool of Monday, October 10.

Tressa Sefton, agent for room 329 was not satisfied with a mere 100 percent and by means of outside subscriptions, has raised her average to 107 percent.

The home rooms and their percentages are as follows:

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#### Art Teacher Makes Oil Paintings During Vacation

Miss Gertrude Zook, one of North miss Gertrude Zook, one of North Side's art instructors, worked all during the summer vacation on the very interesting subject of oil painting Two days each week were spent painting some choice bit of scenery. Miss Zook has to her credit eighteen very beautiful pictures.

Her wanderings in search of "just the right thing" took her to Foster Park, Moellering Farm, Irene Byron Somerset, and other country sites or the other side of Marion, Indiana One lovely picture was taken from Miss Zook's own yard.

All of her pictures are impression istic and especially good in composition. Mr. Homer G. Davisson, whas painted landscapes abroad, complimented Miss Zook very highly of hear work.

#### '32 Grad Has Leading Role in College Play

Honor has again been conferred upon a North Side graduate now at tending college. Miss Marjorie Suter recently received a letter from Eddie Meisner, '32, who is attending Purdue and who has just been given one of the leading parts in "So This Is London." The dramatic organization of Purdue, The Purple Playshop, is presenting this play on October 15, as the first of their five productions of this season.

Eddie's part, that of Draper, Sr., is the one taken by Will Rogers in the motion picture. Eddie was very active in dramatic and debating activities at

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What's Doing With The Classes



Mr. Sinks' history 3 classes are studying the ancient Greek civilization, while his history 4 students are beginning the study of the French Revolution.

In a recent test which Miss Nelson gave her first year French pupils, three students averaged one hundred percent. They are Jane Bartholomew, Alberta Elett, and Evelyn Mueller.

Agnes Cashdollar, a student in Miss Furst's stenography 2 class, wrote a perfect paper in a fifteen minute typing test, averaging thirty-two words per minute.

One of Miss Greenwalt's 10B Eng-lish classes is beginning the narra-tive poem of Sorhab and Rustum. Another of her 10B classes is review-ing Treasure Island.

Her 10A class of the sixth period have started Franklin's Autobiog-eaphy.

Senior art students who have been working on designs for the book cases in the teacher's rooms, have now completed their work, The design o nthe bookcase in Miss Miller's room was made by Maurice Wiemer; the one in Mr. Dickinson's room, by Fannie Hipkins; and the one in Miss Sites' room by Kathryn Malcom.

Miss Cromer reports that she has some very promising students in her 9B classes. In a recent grammar test Doris Stetzel and William Benninghoff received grades of 99 which were the highest in the class.

The 9B classes have also been writing friendly letters. The best letters were written by Robert Krauskopf, Evelyn Meyers, Rhea Flickenger, Altha Belle Tuttle and William Benninghoff.

At the present time Mr. Dickinson's English 8 classes are working on the division of lyric poetry called the son-

They have been writing shortes on topics that lend themselve the exercise of their imaginations.
In English 7 Mr. Dickinson's classes

Richard Seeley, of Mr. Chamber's Physics I class, is constructing a tisla coil which produces a high-frequency current ranging from 500,000 to 1,000,000 cycles.

This coil contains about 25,000 volts, which, due to the high frequency, may be taken into the hody without injury.

By means of the coil a spark several inches long may be obtained.

Members of Mr. Mertes' freshman arithmetic class are now learning a new method of adding. Recently they reviewed the first chapter of Smith's Applied Arithmetic, and last Friday they had the concluding test.

The 10B history classes of Mr. De Long are studying the problems rela tive to the settlement of the American colonies.

Sophomore girls who are taking home economics under the direction of Miss Beierlein are engaged in the project of making over old dresses which are out of date. The main purpose of this project is to teach the girls economy.

Miss Bowen's 9B Latin classes ar having vocabulary reviews, while the 10A students are preparing for a test over the first twelve chapters which they had studied in three different

Her 10B students are busy studying the subjunctive mood of verbs.

#### Northerner Asks That Pupils Put Suggestions in Box

Helpful criticism has always been welcomed by the Northerner. The paper is the voice of the student body and as such the staff is ever eager to make it truly representative of the entire school. If you have any suggestions concerning any part of the paper or, for that matter, any phase of school life in general, address then to the editor and drop them in the Northerner box. This box is on the left of the information desk and is in very plain sight. Make it a point to send in society items,—anything of interest. They will be appreciated.

## Officers Elected By Home Ec Club

Oelschlaeger Chosen President; Committee Chair men Select Aids

At the meeting of the Home Economics Club, Mildred Oelschlaeger was elected president. The other officers are: Vice-president, Alice Wildermuth; secretary, Betty Meisner; treasurer, Marie Wurtenburger.

At the meeting of the club last Tuesday, the following committees were elected:

ere elected:
Program — Kathryn Dustman nairman; Jean Pressler, Betty Jean air and Helen Fair were her as

Social-Anna Barnett, chairman Marie Wurtenburger, Alice Wilder muth, Helen Hardy and Ellen Press

r were her assistants. Publicity—Phyllis Plattner, chair

man.
The Student Council representative will be Ellen Pressler.

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### Polar-Y To Hold Breakfast Hike

Rahdert Home To Be Scene of Morning Repast of Girls

Polar-Y will hold a breakfast hike Saturday, October 15. The girls will meet at the school at 6:45 and hike to Martha Rahdert's home on the Coldwater Road. There will be a charge of 15 cents; and all girls are asked to sign up with Miss Foster in 326 by Thursday noon, October 13. The committee in charge includes Dot Janorschke, Martha Rahdert, and Helen Griffis.

The next regular meeting will be

Helen Griffis.

The next regular meeting will be held October 17. At this meeting, Miss Rothenberger will speak. This will be in the form of a pot-luck served by the losing side of the membership drive. Only paid members count on the context, of which Phyllis Janorschke and Marjorie Swihart are captains; and only paid members will be admitted to this meeting. Dot Meyer is in charge of this event which promises to be very interesting.

Polar-Y has always contributed to the Needlework Guild and this year the girls are going to hem towels. The contributions are due October 20.

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## Red Cross Plans Tea Dance Soon

Members Make Arrangements for Social Affair on October 14

North Side Red Cross members met in room 312 on October 4. Due to the absence of Joe Miller, president; John Dolan, vice-president, presided. A complete list was made of all the new and old members of the organization. Miss Mabel Greenwalt, the new adviser of the club, was introduced. The first Tuesday in every month will be the date for the meetings of the Red Cross thorughout the year. Every member must memorize the pledge before he can be considered a fulf-fledged member.

fore he can be considered a fun-ledged member.

Plans for the tea dance to be given October 14 in the cafeteria were started and committees were an-nounced to take care of the arrange-ments for the dance.

Lois Gallmeier is general chairman, vith Marjorie Snyder, Bernadine Cook, and Mary Lou Thomas heading

other committees.

The main feature of the dance will be a specialty by Virginia Polk and Virginia Metcalf.

### Program Given At S. P. C. Session

Monologue, Dialogue, Two Playlets Feature Monthly Meeting of Club

Florence Schlatter was chairman of the October meeting of the Student Players Club which was held yesterday in the auditorium. The program consisted of a monologue given by Jeanette Fichman and # dialogue by Dorothy Goebel and Jane Bartholomew. The cast for one playlet which was presented consisted of Lois Gallmeier, Bernadine Cook, Ruth Field, and Barbara Warner, while those participating in the other playlet were Dorothy Meyer, June Gallmeyer, Tressa Sefton, and Florence Brooks.

The following list includes the new members who were initiated into the club in May. They are Mary Garard, Mary Lou Thomas, Helen Novitsky, Wayne Landon, Wayne Decker, June Gallmeyer, Jack BenDure, Leo Stewart, Hugh Fawley, Jane Bartholomew, Jack Meyer, Dorothy Meyer, Vieva Stout, Bernadine Cook, Tressa Sefton, David Peters, Florence Brooks, Margaret Mahuren, and Lois Miller.

Executive Committee of P-T.A. Meets Wednesday

A meeting of the executive committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Wednesday afternoon, October 12, at two-thirty o'clock. All Parents concerned are expected to be present.

## Alumnus Winner of Travel Contest

Bruce MacPherson To Be Awarded Ten-Day Trip To East

More honors to North Side! Bruc MacPherson, a North Side graduat oi '31, won first place in the Journal Gazette R.K.O. Emboyd, and Mer chants' Goodwill contest.



chants Goodwill contest.

The total number of votes which Bruce amassed during the last ten weeks is 1,302,315. He has consistently kept among the leaders of the contest. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. MacPherson, 1724 Alabama Avenue. The reward for the hard work is a ten-day trip to the east on which Bruce will leave within the next week.

Glen Beams, at present a senior at

will leave within the next week.

Glen Beams, at present a senior at
North Side, placed second in the contest. Glen is a member of this year's
football team, and track team, served
on the Student Council and belongs to
the Lettermen's Club.

Bruce was very active in various
activities at North Side while a student here.

#### Hi-Y Members Meet

North Side Group Holds First

#### Student Council Committees Chosen

President, Principal Select Chairmen and Aides for Various Committees

Various Committees

Various problems of the school were discussed and this year's committees announced at the Student Council meeting held Thursday.

The committees as chosen by Don Moorhead, president, and Mr. Northrop are: Steering committee, Don Brudi, chairman, Howard Youse, Martha Lou Cleaver, Herman Elett; traffic, Jennie Mae Stout, chairman, Dick Hendricks, Lucy Bobbs, Josephins Miller; program committee, William Cleaver, chairman, Jane Bartholomew, Tom Getz, Doorthy Janorschke.

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Customs and traditions committee,
Max Jachn, chairman, Helen Gillespie, James Kirtly, Marie Wurtenberger; athletic committee, Harold
Coar, chairman, Marjorie Stockman,
Barney Crance, Norma Rae Woolever; civics committee, Eugene Hathaway, chairman, June Kline, Gilbert
Johnson, Robert Hire; house committee, Andy Greenwood, chairman,
Betty Morton, Kenneth Nelson, Mary
Ann Fishering.

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Building and grounds committee, Elmer Blume, chairman, Dick Scott, Louise Countryman, Helen Wilson; scholarship committee, Howard Youse, chairman, Elmer Blume, William Cleaver, Eugene Hathaway; organizations committee, Robert Meyers, chairman, John Cooper, Betty Howey, Ivan Barclay.

#### Central Seniors Plan "Hard Times" Dance for October 28

The seniors of Central High plan to hold a "Hard Times" Dance to be held October 28 in the girls' gymnas-ium. The decorations will be in keep-ing with the Halloween season.

North Side Group Holds First
Session; New Boys Invited
To Join Club

The Redskin Hi-Y held their first meeting of the new fall term at the yow was planned for the following Tuesday.

The Redskin Hi-Y, which is composed of North Side boys, meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. All boys who are interested in joining this group are invited to attend these meetings.

## Eat in the North Side Cafeteria

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#### Weekly Wittles

Monday—Rice and tomato soup, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, baked beans, lima beans. Salads: Cabbage, apple and grapefruit, mixed fruit. Desserts: Berry, and cocoanut pie.

Tuesday—Noodle soup, lamb stew, Spanish rice, mashed potatoes, baked beans, green beans. Salads: Perfection, orange and grapefruit, pineapple and cheese. Desserts: Apricot, and butterscotch pie.

Wednesday—Creamed tomato soup, roast pork, sweet potatoes, baked beans, spinach. Salads: Kidney bean, fruit, pear and cheese. Desserts: Apple and custard pies.

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Thursday — Vegetable soup, veal requettes, scalloped potatoes, mashed obtatoes, baked beans, creamed corn Salads: Pea and celery, banana, pine-apple and marshmallow. Desserts: Peach and chocolate pies.
Friday—Potato soup, chili con carne almon croquettes, mashed potatoes

salmon croquettes, mashed potatoes baked beans, carrots and peas. Salads Funa fish, and mixed fruit. Desserts Cherry pie and tapioca pudding.

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## Free Airplane Ride Awarded To Shookman

Agent for Room 223 Obtains Largest Number of Subscriptions to Northern er in Contest

Winner Will Receive Ride in News-Sentinel Yankee Clipper Soon

At the last Northerner agents' meeting, the announcement of a contest to be held by the Northerner circulation department during the following week was made. The agent who obtained the most subscriptions for the Northerner during the week of the contest which closed last Friday, is to enjoy a ride in the Yankee Clipper. Jeanne Shookman, who obtained ten subscriptions, is the lucky person. Her home room is 223. In the near future she will receive her ride in the Yankee Clipper.

Clipper.
At present there are four one hun dred-percent home rooms, which are 232, 222, 329, and 335. The remainder of the home rooms average as follows Pct.

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## Dance To Be Held By School Groups

Polar-Y and Hi-Y Unite To Present Dance at Y. W. C. A., October 19

Next Wednesday. October 19, the Polar-Y and the Hi-Y will combine to give a Hard Times Party at the Y. W. C. A. building. The admission charge will be twenty-five cents for one person and forty cents for a couple. The stag must belong to either of the organizations and either one or both of the persons comprising the couple must belong to one of these groups. Y. W. C. A. building. The admission charge will be twenty-five cents for one person and forty cents for a couple. The stag must belong to either of the organizations and either one or both of the persons comprising the couple must belong to one of these groups.

The program will consist of stunts and games from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. These will be followed by dancing until 12 o'clock with the music furnished by Bob Colvin and his orchestra.

The dance is an annual affair and has been well attended by members in former years. Refreshments will be served, and a good time is guaranteed.



Friday, October 14-Junior Recoss Tea Dance, cafeteria, 3:15. Saturday, October 15 - Football ame, Warsaw-North Side, Warsaw Monday, October 17—Forum Club Room 322, 3:15; Polar-Y, Room 120 3:15.

Tuesday, October 18—Home Edub, apartment, 3:15; Phy-Chem Club, Room 233, 3:15.

Wednesday, October 19—Assembly S. P. C. plays, auditorium, 10; Air plane Club, Room 134, 3:15; Hi-Y-Girl Reserve Dance, Y. W. C. A., 8:30

## Wilbur DeWeese Extemp Champion

Wins Contest Held in Auditorium Against Field of Four Others

of Four Others

For the second consecutive time Wilbur DeWeese won the biennial extemporaneous contest in the assembly Wednesday morning. Mr. DeWeese contested against four others, all of whom were survivals of the elimination contest held Monday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

The subjects spoken upon by the contestants were: Why Vote, Short Ballot, Why the Primary?, The Duty of the Citizen Is To Be Informed, and There Should Be a Third Principal Party. The respective speakers were Wilbur DeWeese, Robert Dodane, Josephine Miller, Blaine Garard, and Jeanette Fichman. The judges who determined the value of the speeches and the manner in which they were delivered were Mr. Shedden of the Y. M. C. A., who gave an address carlier in the program; Mr. Willis, a secretary of congressman David Hogg, and Mr. Holman, a representative of James Farley, candidate for Congress. David Peters very ably conducted the meeting by giving all the rules of the contest, the speakers and their subjects, introducing the judges and giving names of past honors to the students and the present honors to the students and the present honors to the students and the present honors to the debate.

The well-chosen subjects, which were suggested by Mr. Stoner, the conductor of the contests, were closely related to the coming election in the light of the information given by the contestants in their arguments. There was much material from which the speeches were gleaned.

The subjects were given Wednesday, October 5, and were presented the following Monday, after the subjects and tagain drew the subject on which they were to speak at the assembly and also the order that they were to speak.

## Students Will Vote

Social Science, History Classes Will Select Candidates For Offices

## Art Pupils Decorate Book Cases in Teachers Class Rooms

Well, well, well and well!! These bookcases! Have you seen them? Oh, you should! What am I talking about? Don't you know? Haven't you seen the bookcases in some of the

teachers' rooms?? Well, it's just this way—Miss Sinclair's energetic craft class made the designs which are now gracing the various rooms of our alma mater.

Then in Miss Sinclair's own room

Lead Sophomores in Scholarship



Above are pictured the members of home room 333, who, under the supervision of Mr. Glen Gordy, worthe small honor placque given each semester to the home room having the highest scholastic average of the sophomore class. These people are now juniors. Back row—Mr. Glen Gordy, Robert Koontz, Russell Herrick Robert Johnston, Richard Scott, Wilson White, Orlando Cress, John Haberstock, Ted Grisell, James Work, Kenneth Patterson, Ralph Gresley. Middle row—Donald Morton, Robert Williams, Byron Crance, Richard Markle DeLaine Laughrey, Maurice Humphrey, Norman Logan, Donald Robinson, Lloyd McGuire, David Peters. Firs row—Tillie Ochstein, Ellen Pressler, Delores Wilson, Eleanor Kestner, Geraldine Harries, Wilma Cress, Rosamond Gray, Betty Ann Meisner, Olive Murphy, Donald Porter.

## Initial Plans for Vod-Vil Are Made

G. A. A. Again To Sponsor Vod-Vil; All Clubs Asked To Enter

## Art Club To Give Dance Next Month

Committee Chairmen Give Reports at Meeting; Point Sheets Must Be Filled

Plans were discussed for the Art Club Dance which is to be held on November 19, at a meeting of the Art Club held Tuesday in Room 312. Hugh Fawley was in charge of this meeting, which forty members attended. Bonnie Cook, secretary, read the minutes and Velma Brendel gave the treasurer's report.

The reports of the committees were given by Norma Rae Woolever, program chairman; Phyllis Goeriz, publicity chairman; Fannie Jane Hipkins, membership chairman, and Evelyn Mueller, social chairman. Miss Zook and Miss Sinclair, advisers, gave short talks.

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The point system was also discussed and it was announced that the point sheets are to be distributed to the members of the club after the first of next week.

The points of the present members of the club are as follows:

Velma Brendel, 69; Raymond Bixbey, 94; Betty Barth, 25; Dorothea Bayer, 150; Virginia Bell, 5; Leota Countryman, 5; Hugh Fawley, 408; Betty Gerig, 15; Fannie Jane Hipkins, 244; Ellsworth Klopfenstein, 30; Evelyn Mueller, 310; Helen Meier, 16; Dorothy Nagel, 55; Leo Stillpass, 167; Charlotte Sigl, 53; Maurice Weimer, 469; Roqua Wibel, 110; Alice Lepper, 34, and Phyllis Goeriz, 219.

#### Group To Sing

sign was also made by Fannie Jane Hipkins.

Maurice Weimer made the gay modernistic design in Miss Miller's room—it's carried out in silver, blue and black, and it's a honey!

In Mrs. Winslow's room we find design representing a stained glass window which fits in with her colored etching of Venice. This was made by Fannie Jane Hipkins.

Miss Bash and Miss Storr have gone Indian! Oh, don't be alarmed, for in Miss Bash's room we find totem pole designs by Velma Brendel and in Miss Storr's an Indian rug design by Kenneth Trenner. This fits in with the role gone in Miss Storr's an Indian rug design by Kenneth Trenner. This fits in with the picture she has of an Indian weaving.

In Mr. Dickinson's room we see a wrought iron design kept subdued in was also made by Fannie Jane Hipkins.

Then in Miss Sinclair's own room we find the bookcase masquerading as an equarium. Irma Colvin is the originator of this design which has a silver background with gay fish and the seriginator of this design which has a silver background with gay fish and the seriginator of this design which has a silver background with gay fish and silver background with gay fish and the seriginator of this design which has a silver background with gay fish and the originator of this design which has a silver background with gay fish and the seriginator of this design which has a silver background with gay fish and the originator of this design which has a silver background with gay fish and the colored with fall sale and

#### High School Night To Be At Paramount

To Be At Paramount

Friday night is Fort Wayne High School night at the Paramount Theatre. Norman Richards, representative of North Side; Robert Shreve, representative of South Side; and Wayne Link, representative of Central, will present special stage entertainment devoted entirely to the students. At the console of the mighty organ Lou Lohman, Fort Wayne's premier organist, will entertain with popular tunes.

"Guilty as Hell," a murder farce, starring Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, will be the screen attraction of the evening. At the opening of the picture the audience sees a murder committed. But Lowe, a police reporter, and McLaglen, a detective, arrive on the scene later, and it takes them plenty of time, during which they blunder through many amusing incidents, for them to find out what the audience already knows. Meanwhile, they nearly send Richard Arlen, a friend of the woman who has been slain, to the gallows.

Adrienne Ames has the leading feminine role in the production. She is To Enter

Plans for the annual G. A. A. Vod. Vil sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association have been started. The G. A. A. Vod-Vil this year will be handled on a basis different from that of former years. This year each club or organization entering will receive a share of the profits. Fifty percent of the profits will be divided among the groups presenting acts, and the remainder will go to the G. A. A. Due to this new arrangement all organizations entering must buy their own materials and properties.

Two performances will be given this year, one in the afternoon presentation, primarily for students, will be fitteen cents, while the charge for the evening performance will be twenty-five cents.

Notices have been sent to all clubs and organizations in school announcing the Vod-Vil and a few replies have been received. Practically every group has announced its intention to enter a stunt.

Committees in charge of various arrangements are: General chairman, Florence Brooks; stage manager, Marjorie Stockmann; assistants, Helen Mundt, Margaret Mahuren, Virginia Englebrecht; ticket chairman, Dorothy Janorschke, assistants, Mary Lou Thomas, Margaret Bolman.

Art Club To Give

Accommodates Girls; Change Time To 7

The meeting place of both the senior and high school troops has beer changed. Formerly at the Plymouth Congregational Church, it has beer changed to the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Washington and Clinton. Also the time of meeting has been changed from 6:30 to 70 clock.

o'clock.

Last week a pot-luck supper was held by the members of the high school troop at the home of Mrs. Harvey E. Newell on East Wildwood Avenue. At this time plans for a tea dance to be held in the near future were discussed. Miss Betty Dickmeyer is general chairman.

chairman.

Tuesday evening the Senior troop met at the home of Miss Edyth Geiger. The girls occupied their time by making a complete layette for the Needlework Guild. Each troop is required to furnish at least twenty-two articles for the annual Guild Drive, which takes place every November. At the next meeting the photographer's badge will be taken up again.

Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, chairman of the cookie committee, has announced that the semi-annual cookies sale will be teld November 12 and 13.

editorsnp.
While a sophomore at North Side,
Mary Jane was the winner of the
General Pershing Essay contest, conducted by the News-Sentinel. As a
result, she enjoyed a trip to Washington, D. C., and other points East.

Girls Study Costume Designing

Just think of knowing the fashions on school clothes from the beginning to the end. The girls of Tucson Senior High School will have this advantage because a course in costume designing has been offered to them. This course is in reality a study in clothing selection instead of an art course. Some intensitive shounds the course. intersting shopping trips are being

## Teachers To Meet Here Next Week

Outstanding Program Has Been Arranged for N. I. T. A., Oct. 20-21

Teachers from the ten counties comprising the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association will gather in Fort Wayne, October 20 and 21 for the tenth annual meeting of the association. General sessions will be held in the Shrine Temple and convention headquarters have been established at the Indiana Hotel.

Several outstanding speakers will address the teachers. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; Judge Florence Allen, and President Glenn Frank will be the principal speakers.

Genetral Sessions, Thursday morn-

Music—Allen County Band, di-rector, Merle H. Gable. Invocation—Rev. Arthur J. Fol-

som.
Address of Welcome—Hon. Sam
Jackson.
Response—Frof. Zaner Rae La
Master.

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5. Announcements—President M. H. Northrop.
6. Address — "Shall the Public Schools Be Maintained," Judge E. J. Millington, Cadillac, Mich.
7. Address — "America's Appointment with Destiny," Hon. Glenn Frank, President of Wisconsin University, Madison, Wis.
Thursday Evening, October 20
8 o'clock
Music—All District Orchestra under direction of Prof. Rex Arlington, music supervisor of Huntington. Address—"Adventures in Understanding," Hon. Florence Allen, Judge of Supreme Court, Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio.
Friday Afternoon. October 21
1 o'clock
Music—All District Chorus under the
direction of Roland L. Schafer.
Address—"Civilization at the Crossroads," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman,
radio lecturer, New York City,
New York.

Sectional sessions will be held Thursday afternoon and Friday morn-

## N. S. Boys' Octette Sings At Church

Small Orchestra Also Appears Recently; Members of Groups Given

takes place every November. At the next meeting the photographer's badge will be taken up again.

Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, chairman of the cookie committee, has announced that the semi-annual cookies sale will be held November 12 and 13.

Former Pupil Honored

Mary Jane Chasey Appointed Managing Editor of Oregon Publication

Mary Jane Chasey, a former North Side student, has been appointed managing editor of the Klamath Krater, publication of the Klamath Fals, Oregon. She ran a close race for the direction of Mr.

Usual Tuesday night at 7:30 the boys' octette, under the direction of Mr. William Sur, gave a concert at the Plymouth Corgregational Church for the Plymouth Circle. The following inumbers were presented: "Stars of the Summer Night," by J. B. Woodbing, and "Vive L'Amour." an old student song.

The octette is composed of the following boys: Lloyd Dolan, Gail Brittain, first tenors; Paul Brum, Robert, Perry, second tenors; Blaine Garard, Wilson White, first basses; and Van Byer, Raymond Brooks, second basses. The octette was accompanied by Martha and Cathoda and Cathoda

white, first basses; and Van Byrer, Raymond Brooks, second basses, and White of the Klamath Krater, The octette was accompanied by Martha Faught at the piano.

On Wednesday night, October 12, at 6:30 o'clock, under the direction of Elenore Baker a small orchestra supplied the music for the combined banquet was the winner of the Transportation and Raillestration of the William and the Transportation and Raillestration of the Workings of the juvenile court and also of how boys are to conduct themselves in order to better the government and be good citizens.

At the business meeting a discussion was held at the Y. M. C. A. The orchestra consisted of Jack Moyer, Martha Faught, first violin; Lloyd Dolan, trombone: Wayne Landon, trumpet; John Sewell. French horn; Evelyn Mueler, clarinet; and Elenore Baker, piano.

Play Cinderella Pat

The students in the woodshop of the Southwestern High School, Detroit, Mich., are undertaking a real task this semester. They are planning to bring cheer to the children in the Red Cross and in the hospitals by making new toys and repairing damaged ones.

## Tea Dance Is To Be Held After School

Three More Days-Education for Teachers

And Vacation for Us

Junior Red Cross Plans Social Affair This Afternoon in Cafeteria for All Pupils

Carl Brenner's Orchestra To Play; Benefits To Go for Charity

This afternoon the Junior Red Cross organization of North Side will hold a tea dance in the cafeteria. Carl Brenner's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, which will continue from 3:15 to 5 o'clock.

Lois Gallmeier is the chairman for the affair, assisted by Bernadine Cook, Mary Lou Thomas, and Marjorie Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Northrop and Miss Roller, Miss Greenwalt, Miss Bash, and Miss Gross will be the chaperons.

A number by Virginia Polk and Virginia Metcalf will be a special feature. Everyone is invited and the price is

The annual Red Cross Roll Call will be taken today, the receipts of which will be used for those pupils of North Side who are in need.

## Northerner Places Second in Contest

Central Publication Captures First Place, South Side Takes Third

The Spotlight, weekly publication of Central High School, was awarded first place in the annual Indiana High School Newspaper and Yearbook contest. The Caldorn yearbook of Central, was given second place in the division for schools having at least one thousand pupils.

Awards were made by the Indiana

Awards were made by the Indiana High School Press Association. The Spotlight won first place by totaling 98 points out of a possible 100.

The Northerner, weekly paper of North Side, was awarded second place with a total of 96 points, while the Legend was given honorable mention in the yearbook contest.

Third place in the newspaper division was taken by South Side, whose entry, The South Side Times, had a total of 95 points. The Totem, yearbook of South Side, was also given honorable mention.

The awards were based on appearance, makeup and form, contents, good editing, and general consideration.

## Hi-Y Hears Talk By Judge McNabb

Tells Boys of Duties As Head of Court; Hold Discussion

Judge Clarence McNabb, of the Allen County Circuit Court, was the principal speaker of the evening last Thursday at the weekly meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y, held in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

Judge McNabb told those present of his duties as judge of the circuit court. In giving the history of the office, he stated that in the early days there was not quite enough business in one county for the person in office, so that it was more convenient for the judge to preside four to six weeks in three or four counties in order that he be kept busy and the business transacted at minimum cost. Now in Allen County there are three courts to take care of all cases, but one court retains its name of Circuit Court.

The judge also gave examples and illustrative of exitable with the

The membership of the club is stead-ily increasing and all those who wish

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A lesson a night helps you keep bright

Hang on, clothes! We're going places on that football field.

Which reminds us-only 72 more days until Christmas.

Why is it that no blonde wants to go brunette? Dark hair is a least original these days.

From some of the long faces seen during exams you'd think Halloween was much nearer than it is.

Simile: Secrets are like the measles; they take easy and spread easy.—Bartlett's Dictionary of Americanisms-1877.

While the business world is marking time until prosperity returns, we're counting the days until the nearest vacation arrives

WARNING! Warning notices were sent out!

If this weather keeps on we will have to shake the moth flakes

Hooray! No school for two days on account of the teachers convention. Bless the teachers

#### In Memoriam

We wish to pause here to remember Freddy Mansfield, whom death has taken from us. Freddy, who was graduated from North Side last year, was well liked by everyone, both in and out of school He was exceptionally good-natured and friendly; the memory of him will linger always in the minds of his numerous friends. extend our deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

#### To Frown-Or To Smile

Have you ever got up on the wrong side of the bed in the morn ing, found a runner in your only clean pair of hose, broken the crystal in your gift-from-Aunt-Susie watch, choked on your breakfast in an effort to get to school on time and then arrived there a 8:21;—in other words, have you ever had a morning when every thing simply went all wrong?—And have you ever gone down the hall feeling as if you'd like nothing better than to jump out of a third story window and then had your spirits lifted to the skies by some person with such an infectious good humor that you couldn't help catching a bit of it? If you haven't, you don't know the miraculous results which can come from someone's merely calling you by name and greeting you with a blithe, "Hi, there!"

There are no two things more contagious than joy and gloom

One can do more for you than a million dollars, while the other cannot be remedied for that much. One can almost cure illness while the other can most certainly cause it. It's much easier to smile than it is to frown, and the effort is more than repaid by the number of friendships it gains for a person.

#### Activities

We are very fortunate to have a number of fine clubs in school The most important is the Student Council. This is an organization that consists of one representative from each home room and one from each organization in the school, and it is the law-making

To render service to others is the purpose of one of our young est clubs, the Red Cross Club. At Christmas time baskets are given to the needy. For lovers of art the Art Club extends an invi tation. Many interesting and valuable features have been planned

Freshman girls who have earned one hundred points in gym nastic work are eligible to become a member of the Girls' Athletic This club has the most members of any club in the Association. The Redskin Hi-Y is a splendid organization for the The purpose of the club is to maintain and extend throughout the community and school high standards of Christian character.

It is our hope that the students, especially the freshmen and students new to our school, will take advantage of our fine organizations and join in the spirit of friendliness and co-operation.

#### Sophomore, Senior Girl, Boy Among Week's "Pale Faces"

Week's Falle Faces

Who shall it be? Who shall it be?

Well, here's a cute trick! She's a sophomore and is really a swell kid. She's got dark hair and just awfully, awfully pretty eyes. Her brother's name is Johnny and she acts and looks a lot like him (which is quite a comp for Johnny). She goes around with Mary Heckler and Florence Swanson.

Debating is this senior boy's favorite recreation and what a debater he is! Really, he's one of North Side's best. He's not at all a bad-looker, being tall and thin with brown hair. He is seen a lot at Falvy's, most always with a cigaret in his mouth. He claims a sister, Winifred, who also goes to North Side.

She's one of our cutest freshies and

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She's one of our cutest freshies and I don't mean perhaps—just ask Walt, he thinks so, too! She has curly, brown hair (cut wind-blown) and eyes of blue. Mary Benninghoff seems to be her girl friend.

This senior boy caused quite a rumpus around our lofty portals with his mode! "I" Ford (its color, by the way, is orchid and yellow. Don't you adore the color-harmony?) He is quite dark-complexioned with black hair and eyes and sometimes he wears the cutest red hat (if you'd call it that). And his latest girl friend is "Buggy" Klingman. If you want to find him, just took around her locker!

A 12B girl and just about the pep-

A 12B girl and just about the pep-piest ever! And is she cute or no? She has natural wavy hair worn in a ong bob and being slim, she claims just an adorable figure. She rays just about away by "they way". has just about every boy "that way' about her and one of our ex-Redskins in particular—Paul Gresley. Phyllis Traxler, Betty Rippe, etc., are her fellow-femmes.

#### Fair Play

Soon the Archers we do meet. It may be that them we'll beat. But whate'er the outcome of the fight Remember all the ethics right.

That always guides the proper kind, Is that the loser may be victor Even with a losing score.

So let's all try to be Redskins true And even if the game is through, And we are far, far behind, Redskin ethics keep in mind. —Margaret Bolman.

#### Little Benny's Notebook

Munday: The other day Evangelii lingman wuzin a awful hurry to a a a byesickle hike, but she dide ave no byesickle so she runs over have no byesickle so she runs over to to ask him fur his bike an when she gits over their there wuzent ennybudy around but the back dore wuz open so she wawks in an finds Pete asleep of the sofie so while he iz sleapin he has a nitemare an when he cum to he wur thinkin a bear or sumthin had him by the neck an then he found out the Vange wuz jist tickling his feat.

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Tooseday: Do you no thet their iz a barber down at the Anthony who looks jist exzactly like Pop Suter! Paul Yergens has a awful crush on a sertin Dorothy Fleck an he iz so scared it iz going to be rushed around schule when he found out thet i herd about it. Why Paul do you reely think i am thet kind? Bob Johnston haz bin havin a grand time drivin his Dads noc ar around. When he ferst got it he got to take it to Cleveland to see the air rases fer to brake it in. Miss Gross keaps sum uv the juciest lookin peaches on top uv eech uv the ink wells on her desk thet you have ever sean. Minsing between meels, eh dean?

Wensday: Those seenyer gerls by

sean. Minsing between meets, en dean. Wensday: Those seenyer gerls by the names uv Dorothy Meyer and June Gallmeyer shure wuz embarrassed when they got up before they shuch have and Mr. Northrop told them to hurry up an git out. Aint Andy Greenwood the most consected thing thet you ever sean? Lois Gallmeier is the biggest pest in occuse she is all the biggest pest in occuse she is all the biggest pest in occuse she is all the processes and the season of the se thet you ever sean? Lois Gallmeier is the biggest pest in oc cause she is always puhsing the books out ux sumbuddys arms an the trubble uv it is that she injoys it. Katherine Evans has awful pertty eyes dont you think? If you dont no her she is thet cerlly hedded thing thet goes around with Pey Cleaver all the time.

Cleaver all the time.

Thersday: Jiggs Swanson is stuck on a very likeable Central gerl who has red hair and a temper thet corrasponds with it. The lucky gerls name iz Arlene @eigler but the funny part uv it iz thet she cant seam to feal thet she is so lucky. Heres news fer Evelyn Goheen. One uv our deer reeders noticed the ad in this column thet Evvy wuz chasing the News-Sentinel and so this deer reeder kindly wrote in on paper thet wuz frum Howe Military Academy thet he wud like her to give him a chance an then he

Friday: Aint thet Carl Schombers the cutest boys around schule an she also says thet she wishes she cud get a date with Wayne Comment more than ennything in the world. Well heres your chance boys, whut are you waitin for? Jump!

## Pirates Ho! Buried Gold! in This Gossip Here and Fascinating Tale of Deep Seas

"Thirty Fathoms Deep," by Commander Edward Ellsberg Reviewed by Jeanette Fichman

Here is a most fascinating and gripping tale of buried treas ure, "pirates, n' everything." It is told by a man who certainly knows the deep seas and deep-sea diving, Commander Ellsberg,

ure, "pirates, n' everything." It is told by a man who certainly knows the deep seas and deep-sea diving, Commander Ellsberg, who was in charge of raising the two sunken submarines, S-51 and S-51. Though this story is fiction, yet a similar treasure hunt is not by any means an impossibility.

Bob Porter, while browsing around in a book store, comes across an old book written by a Spaniard who was on the Anata Cruz, a Spanish treasure ship sunk by Sir Francis Drake in the 1600's. The book tells of the battle with Drake, the location of the sunken galleon and the valuable cargo of gold and jewels it carried. Porter persudes his rich uncle to finance an expedition to recover the treasure. His uncle, Major Houghton, equips a boat and engages Lieutenant Carroll, a naval man who assisted in arising the S-4 and S-51, to command the expedition. Four experienced navy divers are also taken along with the mixed crew of sailors. While steaming toward their destination, a minute island off the cost of Peru, the book is stolen from Bob's bunk. The book is later returned. Bob and Carroll now know they have a dangerous enemy aboard who will try to steal the treasure. After much trouble, the sunken ship infinally located, and divers go down. The trouble, the sunken ship infinally located, and divers go down. The treasure room of the ship is buried deep in the cocan bottom, and they must wash a tunnel through the mud to get at the treasure room. The div-

#### What If

Joe was a "muskrat" instead of a Fitch. Christine was a "soda" instead of

Sunday. Wayne was a "star" instead of a omment.

Harold was an "apple" instead of

Dick was a "Shakespeare" instead a Scott.

Lester was a "sad lord" instead of Gaylord.
Bob was a "rope" instead of a Wire.
Armella was a "Hershey" instead of a Clark.
Bernadine was a "baker" instead of Cook.

'a Swanson. Bill was a "paddle" instead of an

Eleanor was an "Anthony" instead f a Harrison.
Dick was a "composition" instead of

Jeanne was a "shookwoman" instead of a Shookman. Dick was a "castle" instead of a

Marguerite was a "pickle" instead a Bickel. was a "Kro-flight" instead of

of a Bickel.

Mary was a "Kro-flight" instead a Spalding.

Victor was "afar" instead of

Mary Lou was a "carnation" instead Betty was a "terrie" instead of

Rippe. Eddie was a "miser" instead of

Lois was a "blacksmith" instead o Miller. Jim was "play" instead of Work Dorothy was a "buyer" instead of

nnie was a "kilometer" instead o

Water was a "water of Feiertag.
Ruth was a "desert" instead of was a "water-tag" instead o

lessert.
Agnes was a "cash-penny" instead
f a Cashdollar.
Bernard was a "knitter" instead o
Weaver.

Jennie Mae was a "slender" instea

Paul was an "Evinrude" instead o

Edna Mae was a "puff" instead of a Paff. Wilson was a "red" instead of a

Ivan was a "bar of soap" instead of a Barclay. Leo was a "loudpass" instead of Stillpass.

a Countryman.
Betty was a "hello-ee" instead of

#### Resume of School Clubs Scheduled For Several Issues

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles describing the histories and purposes of the various clubs in the school. We hope that this will make the stu-dents better acquainted with the extra-curricular activities.

Claimed to be the peppiest and most important of all the clubs at North Side, the Booster Club, which was established in 1927, sets the pace for all other clubs. Its purpose is to boost all other clubs, the team, and the school.

school.

Pep sessions are planned by a committee headed by Miss Katherine Rothenberger. Decoration of the gym and the field is in charge of the Boosters. Miss Hilda Auman is the head of the selling committee. She is aided by Miss Oral Furst.

To become a member of this very active club, students must obtain twenty-five points, which can be earned by selling at the games, decorating, and serving on pep session committees, and they must earn fifteen points every exercise.

committees, and they must earn fif-teen points every semester.

Robert Dodane, Tom Getz, and Wil-liam Sanner, are the cheer leaders who are backed by this organization. The officers for the ensuing year are Tom Getz, president; Lois Gall-meier, vice-president; and for the club's point system, John Dolan and Betty Lawrence were chosen to be pep session point keeper and selling point keeper, respectively.

#### Oh, I Heard

My cerebrum will not function properly. Really, my health's fine; but it's failing, or at least the test grades are. The highest grade in the class was forty below zero on that last masterpiece of a test.

The other day while we were busy with a migroscope looking for news.

The other day while we were busy with a microscope looking for news scandal, dirt or what have you, we heard Vernabelle Heck say, "After I get some practice, I get going good!" But after some inquiry on our part we found she was sepaking of typing We're always disillusioned or giver the wrong impression.

And here's some dirt. The Blume

the wrong impression.

And here's some dirt. Tug Blume, the president of the elaborate (rather sure that means highly finished) senior class, surely ought to be broke, considering what he paid on his Northerner subscription. And did you see Lucille Gee in that turtle neck sweater with that black crepe jumper? Cute! We really go for thost turtle neck sweaters—especially with Clark Gable inside, and we guess we're not lonesome, what?

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lonesome, what?

By the way Forest Cronkheit has some. That boy really gets it honestly. Sports ability, of course! We'll bet Virginia coaches him. He's rather snozzy and he has an old dilapidated Ford. More fun! Forest kind of reminds us of Rome City; and, by the way, so does Bob Harper. Is that where you met him, Dorothea? We heard Sally Arnold liked Bob Bowers, a senior boy, from Huntington. So Sally likes the Rome City product, too!

The other day on the way to school, June Davis had that morning-after feeling and she said, "I've been in love twice, and I'll never fall again." After a brief pause she added, "Neither will them!" And didn't Ruth Steiss look lonesome when she was looking for Wayne Shambaugh in the assem-bly the other day. Here's another of those N. S.-S. S. affairs. Theodore Beiry thinks Ed Dickmeyer dances divinely. Can it be true?

## There Is Gathered N. S. By Columnist

North Side, October 14, 1932—Our stended to our pal, Walt Klinger. After rating practically an inch in last week's Northerner—and with his name even in the head—he was taken down considerably by the last sentence in the article, which read: "A vegetarian is a horse doctor." While it is not our policy to call attention to blunders in the paper, we think that such a one deserves some special mention. We haven't yet quite figured out the connection.

"When the Lights Went Out" may sound like a true detective story or a tale of a budding romance to some, but it's an epic of actual fact for us. About a week ago we were startled from our just-before-supper complacency by the compelte exit of all possible illumination. After groping upstairs and down,—bumping our shins and spraining an ankle en route, we discovered to our unlimitted delight that our flash-light was among the missing and that our supply of matches totaled the grand number of eighteen,—no more and fast becoming less. By the light of four of the precious matches we discovered a smoky less. By the light of four of the precious matches we discovered a smoky
kerosene lamp and three half-burned
candles in the basement. And then,
just as we were all settled in a preEdisonian atmosphere, the lights
breezed on again and we had the whole
mess to clean up.

Which reminds us of the old, old story of the two professors who were traveling together when a serious accident befell them. "My friend, I'm done for," groaned the teacher of math. "Good heavens, man," cried the English prof, "don't end your last sentence on earth with a preposition!"

Phyllis Traxler tells a vague tale of Miss Cromer's reviving a poor, fainting leaf by throwing a glass of water at it. We're not sure just where it belongs, but there must be a missing link somewhere in her story.

Martha Faught is—to quote a Reamerism—one of the most "chawin' an' wholesome" girls we know.—Send the quarter in three-cent stamps, Mar-tha. All donations will be appreciated.

After a special pre-view of the S. P. C. fall play, which is now in the making, we can say that it promises to be most interesting—in spots, at east. D'ya like your part, Bob?

Mr. Chambers gave his sixth period physics 2 class a break the other day when he locked himself and everyone else out of his classroom. Climbing around the school on ladders must be great sport,—especially in the rain!

And our this week's nomination for the most cunning blusher is the afore-mentioned Rolly. When he arose in assembly the other day his face looked just like the rising sun. We think it must be a sign of his not-yet-outgrown

From a popular Sunday paper comes this gem of poetry:
Goldfish
At my pet goldfish I love to look,
Their life is like an open book.
But as their petting I can see,
I must remember that they can see me!
So I tell them, in my severest tones,
That those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

#### Fashion Reporter Declares Neatness Is Main Point of Outfit

It's not the quality nor the quantity of your clothes that adds so much to your appeapance—it's the neatness with which you keep them—Many girls who have stylish clothes and are good looking themselves spoil the whole effect of the outfit by wearing a soiled blouse or a wrinkled skirt. Whether you have a huge wardrobe or whether your clothes are limited to a very few, you can always look nice by keeping your clothes clean and pressed and neatly darned. The traffic in the halls has been very poorly managed lately. People hsove and push, run, walk on the left or the right side of the hall as it pleases their fancy, instead of keeping to the right. Consequently, traffic is congested and moves very slowly. If only every one would remember to Keep To The Right and Move Quickly, traffic would move much better than at present.

#### The Editor Receives

Recently the Northerner published an editorial entitled "A Quitter Never in which it was stated that look lonesome when she was looking for Wayne Shambaugh in the assembly the other day. Here's another of those N. S.-S. S. affairs. Theodore Beiry thinks Ed Dickmeyer dances divinely. Can it be true?

The other day we saw What-a-Man Hire at his locker and he reached down to get his books off the top shelf.

Statement that many people are better off than they would have been had they continued as round pegs in square holes. We appreciate having our attention called to this and invite comment from all the readers of the Northerner. Bring your criticism to 110 or drop it in the Northerner box by the information desk.

—The Editor.

## Directory of Teachers Made To Aid Students

Guide To Instructors Is Published for Benefit of Pupils

Names, Addresses, Phone Numbers of All Instructors Included

For the benefit of North Side students who might wish to get in touch with their instructors after school hours, the addresses and telephone numbers of each teacher is given below. Included are those of the dean. principal, and secretary.

Milton H. Northrop, 1832 North Anthony Blvd., A-57474.

Victoria Gross, 2131 Kensington Blvd., A-48804.

Ella B. Clark, 420 East Main St., A-30683.

Margaret Brudi, 414 Huffman St.

Julia Alexander, 312 West Wayn t., A-75323.

St., A-75323. Hilda Auman, 1220 Fairfield Ave. A-77455. Marian Bash, 1114 West Wayne St.

Martha Beierlein, 221 Fifth St.

A-30404. Mark Bills, 2715 North Anthony Blvd., A-56234. Judith Bowen, 1133 Rivermet Ave. A-65861.

Fred Breeze, 4828 Montrose St H-20180.

Rolla P. Chambers, 717 Romy Ave E-1010.

Marie Miller, 2925 Fairfield Ave H-15443.

Rollo Mosher, 3020 South Webster St., H-40122.

Bertha Nelson, 719 Union St A-16314. Agnes Pate, 901 West Jefferson A-19283.

Everett Pennington, 2105 St. Jovd., A-10863.

Hazel Plummer, Worthington Apt o. 1, A-66752. Maryann Roller, Yoder, Ind., Nine lile 818.

Mile 818. Eldon Schellschmidt, 328 East Ber ry, A-2275. Hilda Schwehn, 1914 Kenwood Ave

Bernice Sinclair, 704 Rockhill St

John Robert Sinks, 2109 Californi

Ave., A-67422. Venette Sites, 730 West Wayne St

John Stoner, 2121 Cass St., H-97704 Julia Storr, 918 Northwood St

Edgar Suter, 3075 S. Clinton St H-36313.

Marjorie Suter, 511 West Wayne St., E-1952. Allan Cleaver, Coldwater Road, A

Mary Cromer, 2218 North Anthony Blvd., A-49585. John DeLong, Roanoke, Indiana R-2762.

Laurinda DeVilbiss, 2318 Woodward

Ave., A-60575. Charles Dickinson, 415 East Wayne St., A-50013.

Elvin Eyster, 615 East State Blvd. A-58711.

Loraine Foster, 1410 Clara Ave. A-17861.

-17861. Oral Furst, Worthington Apt. No 8, A-59421. Glen Gordy, Y. M. C. A., A-3144. Mabel Greenwalt, 2220 Crescen-ve., A-36441.

Rowena Harvey, 3824 South Cal houn St., H-39095. Mary Howard, 712 Lawton Place

A-45893.
Mildred Huffman, 509 West Washington Blvd., A-89722.
Hyrle Ivy, 811 McDougal Ave., A-88072.
Tourist Thompson, 1823 Lawndale Drive, A-77705.
Vesta Thompson, 521 Oakdale Drive, A-59435.
Edith Winslow, 915 Broadway, A-29094.
Gertrude Zook. 128 East DeWald

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Katherine Rothenberger, 2560 East-brook Drive, A-69333. William Sur, 2603 Crescent Ave., A-47503. John Mertes, 1404½ Spy Run Ave., A-47883. Merter, Kimes, 247, Kimes and Ave.

Merton Kimes, 717 Kinnaird Ave. H-50205.

Mr's. Jones, dissatisfied with the number of times one man came to see her cook, spoke to her cook about it.
"Bridget, when I engaged you," she said, "you told me you had no men friends. When I come into the kitchen, I find a man there."
"Why, bless your soul, marm, that man ain't no friend of mine."

'No friend of yours? Then who is

"He's my husband." 

#### MANOCHIO'S

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Eleanor Kestner entertained with an informal dancing party at her home Friday evening, the guests including Mary Benninghoff, Rosamund Chapman, Mary Ann Fishering, Ruth Goebel, Harry Smenner, Richard Thieme, Frank Delfaven, Charles Windt, and Seymour Ruyhaum

Dorothea Bayer attended the North Ann Arbor Saturday.

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Margaret Davis entertained a group of friends at her home Saturday evening. The guests danced and were later served with a delightful luncheon. Those present were Betty Stewart, Evangeline Klingman, Bonnie Cook, Lois Gallmeier, Rita Mahan, Adele Daniels, Faye Swank, and Marjorie Snyder, and Leo Stewart, Seymore Pinkus, Sid Schecter, Dick Deahl, Johnny Rieber, Paul Faylor, Herb Superfine, Earl Superfine, Les Monnet, Tom Laurie, Paul Johnston, Neil Altekruse, Jerry Briggs, Johnny Cooper, Neil McKay, and Don Kaade.

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A group of young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCahill, formed a weiner bake Sunday night. Those in the party included Evangeine Klingman, Sally Arnold, Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Betty Stewart, Faye Swank, Eleanor Harrison, Thelma Christie, Mercedes Colicho, Viola Schwartz, Margaret Risk, Eleanor Rohrer, Jean Kranz, Dorothy Goebel, Phyllis Traxler, George Vail, Bol Harper, Paul Faylor, Vernon Ayers, Carl Stout, Kermit George, Wayne Magers, Ned Gill, Bob Beck, Risher Hall, George Beskes, Al Shoppman, Lloyd Bowman, Jim Work, Bill McCahill, Orin Smith, Wait Klinger and Max Jaehn. The group assembled at Eleanor Harrison's for dancing after the weiner bake.

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Dorothy and Phyllis Janorschke entertained a number of their friends Saturday after the football game. Dancing, ping pong, and refreshments were enjoyed. Those who were present are June Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeier, Dot Meyer, Bonnie Cook, Jame Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Mary Lou Thomas, Eloise Andrews, Betty Countryman, Mildred Byrd, Martha Kenyon, Betty Woebbeking, Florence Swanson, Tressa Sefton, Betty Barth, John Cooper, Neil McKay, Eugene Bailey, Billy Sanner, Tom Getz, Bernard Swanson, Diek Deahl, Louis Pletcher, Elmer Blume, Paul Moellering, Don Kaade, Pooch Payne, Jack Ben Dure, and Leo Stewart.

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Saturday night Mary Lou Rolf was nostess to a group of girls at her nome. Those who attended from North dide are Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Trax-er, Ilo Gick, and Babbie Emrick.

Honoring Mary Ann Kunkle, of Blufton, Lois Miller gave a pot-luck dinner at her home Saturday night. The guests included Mary Lou Thom-as, Phyllis Traxler, Margaret Geyer, Ilo Gick, Louise Countryman, Wilma Geisler, Claris Newport, and Babbie Emrick.

thirty guests Friday night at he home. A lunch was served proceedin

Louise Countryman, Claris New-port, and Paul Gresley will motor to South Bend to be the guests of Al Heckler at the Notre Dame football game Saturday.

Eleanor Kestner was hostess at an informal party at her home Friday evening. Games and dancing were the features of the evening, and later a light luncheon was served. The guests included Mary Ann Fishering, Ruth Goebel, Rosy Chapman, Mary Benninghoff, Dick Thieme, Frank De-Haven, Harry Smenner, Chuck Windt, and Seymour Buxbaum.

Friday night Betty Reinoehl enter-tained about twenty guests at her home. A light lunch was served by the hostess.

Margaret Seibert motored to South Bend Saturday to attend the Notre Dame-Haskell Indians game.

A hay ride followed by a weine bake will be held Saturday night. Six ty guests will attend.

ty guests will attend.

A group of girls entertained with a weiner bake at Franke Park, Thursday evening. Those present included Marjorie Thurber, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Alice Rastetter, Alice Alringer, Alice Wildermuth, Ruth Ervin, Helen Ervin, Rosemary Stanger, Muriel Harper, Betty Morton, Lois Eby, Peggy Cook, Jo Miller, Sarah Miller, and June Kline; and Vernon Ayers, Boh Hire, Harold Coar, Andy Greenwood. Leo Stewart, Louis Pletcher, Bob Meyers, Carl Stout, Wayne Comment, Don Kaade, Bill Schafenacker, Barney Crance, Tom Vachon, Bill Kroener, Kenneth Nelson, Jack BenDure, Ed Dickmeyer, Gus Lang, and Max Kity, Chaperones for the affair were Mrand Mrs. Bail, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin, and Mrs. Anick.

Saturday night a group of boys and

Saturday night a group of boys and girls had a weiner bake at Lakeside Park. The party was planned by Mary Jane Anderson. Those who were there are Violet Buesching, Betty Gran, Louise Gran, Ruth Laub, Ellen Schick, Mary Ormsby, Rita Wiedeck, Richard Thieme, Harry Smenner, Joe Smith, "Corkey" Ryan, Bob Pettit, Maynard Montgomery, and Fred Lambert.

Maurice Rahe and Gilbert Johnson spent the week-end at Lake James as the guests of William and Arthur Fruechtenicht.

Betty Countryman will spend the week-end in Columbus, Ohio, where she will attend the Ohio State-Michi-gan football game.

Fannie Swartz entertained some friends Saturday evening at her home. Those present were Rachel Steiber, Helen Novitsky, Florence Vigran, Lil-lian Siegel, and Doris Kaplan.

Jane Woodward entertained a group of friends Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Betty Dye and Betty Barth.

#### Party Is Scheduled

Unique "Baby Party" To Be Given at Temple, Thursday, October 20

A "Baby Party" will be given at the Temple at Wayne and Monroe streets on Thursday, October 20. Plenty of entertainment and refresh-ments will be available. The enter-tainment will consist of dancing and

The admission price is fifty cents her couple. North Side students may blatin tickets from Jack Moyer and Dorothy Palatka.

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a flea,
A flea whose innocent life is cursed
By pups, who, with this bug, feel
worse

Worse

Ill29 East State worse
Than they would feel were it not for

he,
That cute little thing they cal la flea.
The flea who roams the doggy's side
And from his back bites off some hide,
That when the doggy's day is o'er,
From itching makes the poor dog roar.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only Flit can kill that flea!

All Home Economics Club members are requested to bring one or more prospective members to the meeting on fluesday, Oc-tober 18, in the apartment. Any-one having had one semetser of home economics is eligible.

Father: "And what did you learn at school today, son?" Fred Sebring: "I learned to say 'Yes, ma'am and No, sir' when answer-

ing questions."

Father: "Did you?"

Fred: "Yup."

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## Value of Football Is Discussed in

Mr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Teaching, wrote an article for the October number of the Atlantic Monthly entitled, "A Substitute for Footfall".

After conducting a survey of college athletics, the foundation reported that college football was all but uninversally commercialized. Mr. Pritchett states that college football is played not for sports sake but has been transformed into shows for the public and huge profits are realized. The hardships of the players and the temptations to extract money for playing are discussed in this article.

As a substitute that would be a spectacle to attract crowds and simple enough for women and children to understand, Mr. Pritchett proposes that human and noble sport of menhorse-racing. Horse-racing according to Mr. Pritchett, has all the advantages of a football game and lacks many of its questionable qualities. Other reasons that he gives are: It will give the boys time to study, save the lives of a number of boys every year, and will better acquaint the youth with "that noble servant of man, the horse."

Of course, Mr. Pritchett enlarges on his reasons and gives the reader a clear understanding of the conditions that exist in college football.

However, we warn you to take this article with a grain of salt.

## North Side S.P.C. Initiates Are Best

Win First Prize at Picnic Held May 20; New Members Announced

"Caesar Visits Cleopatra," a style show, spring dance, and a school-day feature, were the sketches that won first prize for the North Side initiates at the Student Players' Club picnic, held at the Countryman cottage at Lake George. Each participant will be given two points for his work in the winning acts. Because she was chosen North Side's best individual performer, Jane Bartholomew will receive five extra points.

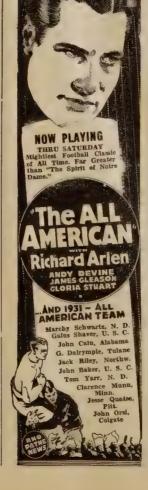
tholomew will receive five extra points.

The new club members from Central, South Side, and North Side were formally initiated at Central preceding the pienic.

North Side's new members, as announced by Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor and faculty adviser, are Mary Garard, Mary Lou Thomas, Helen Navitsky, Wayne Landon, Wayne Decker, June Gallmeyer, Jack Bendure, Lee Stewart, Hugh Fawley, Jane Bartholomew, Jack Moyer, Dorothy Meyer, Vieva Stout, Hildegarde Jaehn, James Meeker, Geraldine Harries, Betty Meisner, Loexess Ehrman, Bernadine Cook, Tressa Sefton, and David Peters. These pupils were coached by Betty Countryman and Phyllis Traxler.

Ezry: "Boy you is so black you

Ezry: "Boy you is so black you ought to be called midnight." Nehemiah: "Wall, son, youse is about 5 minutes to 12 yo'self."



#### Bits O' Banter

Magazine Article

If any of you are having any trouble whatsoever with English, just refer to whatsoever with English, just refer to ye—old master-mind Jimmy Meeker, who gallantly recited to his class the other day the verb "bring." Quoting Jim, "Bring, brang, brung." Such intelligence!

Attention, dear readers, attention! use of, especially when you just can't seem to think up a real bad name to call that guy that cut in on the best word and it gets the old pal down. Yet word and it gets the old pal down. It'll word in g. Jim, "Bring, brang, brung." Such intelligence!

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And speaking of bright people, we have another "second Einstein" amidst our vast multitude. Lou Countryman's the name. She kindly informed her fellow-students one certain sixth period, that our old pal Benjamin Franklin placed the first light bulbs in street lamps. Yeah! Believe it or not!

Not evading the subject, but don't we all wish we had a Bostonian accent like Doris Stone's?

Ah me! Such is life in a canning factory

## Music Department Expresses

In placed the first light bulbs in street lamps. Yeah! Believe it or not!

S'too bad there isn't fire prevention week more than once a year. Wasn't it grand and glorious feeling to have that fire horn, or bell, or what-everit-its, itck off just about time it was your turn to recite?

Say kids, will anyone mind real "muchly" if a word or two or more is squeezed in here about "Buck" McCrady and Mary Frances Andrews? Just notice deah old Roger,—and see what you see.

Not evading the

a shower?"

Clerk: "Wa-al, I can give you a room that leaks, but I'm ding-busted if I can guarantee rain."

room that leaks, but I'm ding-busted if I can guarantee rain."

And still,—there's little Davie Peters who thought he was gonna walk out of dramatics class while Miss Suter was still talking. Friends and foemen, thar's a moral in them thar words: "Don't attempt an exit while dear teacher is still talking. Results may prove disastrous."

Does anyone know who this blond senior, Bill Thompson, runs around with.

Here's a fancy word to make good Beggar: "Thank you, sir. I will pray for you and your wife to go theaven."

Customer (Farmer Van Zant): "Gustomer (Farmer Van Zant): "Here's and he phoned "The Lady I Love."

"Sarber: "Twenty-five cents."
Farmer (looking sad): "You would you you."

Barber: "Well, yes."
Farmer, handing him a penny, walked out smiling.

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## Redskins Defeated By Central, 25-12

North Side Eleven Loses Early Lead; Coar Makes Sensational 70-Yard Run

Statistics of Game

The statistics of the North Side-Central game show that North Side made six first downs, gained 183 yards which includes yardage from scrimmage, run backs of kick-offs and punts, and completion of passes; was forced to punt eight times for a total yardage of 221, averaging better than 27 yards for each kick; suffered penalties to the extent of 25 yards; tried nine passes, completing five for a total of 34 yards, having three knocked down and one intercepted; tried one lateral pass which was intercepted by Central; and fumbled once, recovering the ball, but losing six yards.

Central made 14 first downs; gained 323 yards which includes yardage from scrimmage, the running back of punts and kick-offs, and the interception of one forward pass; kicked three times for a total of 88 yards, averaging a little better than 29 yards for a kick; was penalized 40 yards, attempted no passes of any kind, but intercepted a forward pass for a kick; was penalized 40 yards, attempted no passes of any kind, but intercepted a forward pass for a gain of six yards and a lateral pass for no gain; fumbled once, the ball being recovered by North Side for a gain of eight yards.

North Side, in its annual traditional

battle with the old rival, Central, was again forced to swallow defeat by a 25-12 score, last Saturday afternoon on the northern athletic field. The victory was the sixth triumph in as many years for Central.

#### First Touchdown for Redskins

First Touchdown for Redskins
The Redskins started the game with
a rush, when, a few moments after
the opening whistle, Central fumbled
a punt and a Redskin fell on the ball
to give the Red and White possession
on the Tiger 32-yard line. With
Blume and Coar carrying the ball and
making gains, Blume called for a pass
to upset the Blue defense which was
set for running plays. Coar faded
back and passed to Blume who went
across the line unmolested, putting
North Side in the lead by 6-0, since
the kicking attempt for extra point
was blocked by Jensen.
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was blocked by Jensen.

However this slight lead was soon erased when Central's running attack, headed by Hawkins and Burnett, began to function. Starting at midfield, these two boys made several long gains around the ends and the ball rested on the five-yard line. Hawkins went around end for the touchdown and duplicated the run for an extra point. Central had a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

#### Tigers Lead at Half

Tigers Lead at Half
On a short Redskin kick from close
to their own goal line Central again
had a scoring opportunity and converted it when Thornberg made the
touchdown. Thornberg tried a dropkick, but the ball went wide of the
goal posts. Central was leading 13-6.
Shortly afterward Hawkins received
a Red punt and carried it back 35
yards to again place the Tigers in a
scoring position. North Side, with
their backs to the goal line, held for
downs, but their kick out was short
and Burnett scored on a reverse play.
Try for point was unsuccessful and
Central led 19-6 at the half which
ended shortly afterward.

Coar Runs 70 Yards

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Several minutes after the third
period had started the fans were treated to a thrill, when, starting on his
own 25-yard line on an off-tackle
smash, Coar came into the clear, and
ran 70 yards before he was finally
pulled down by a fast Centralite on
Central's 5-yard line. The Redskins
kept hitting the line and Stewart finally went over for the touchdown.
Attempt for point failed and the score
stood at 19-12. Before the period ended, Central had again managed to
get in a scoring position.

With the opening of the last period,

With the opening of the last period, Burnett made the last score for Central when he went across on a reverse play. A drop-kick for point failed. The score, which was also final, stood at 25-12.

North Side substituted freely, and hitting upon a combination they were able to make two first downs in a row. ThTe game ended with the two teams in midfield.

| LangLE                 | Trott     |
|------------------------|-----------|
| HoffmanLT              |           |
| PletcherLG             | Kies      |
| Bendure                | Swift     |
| KroenerRG              | Greenwell |
| LeiningerRT            | Jensen    |
| NelsonRE               |           |
| BlumeQB                | Winegart  |
| Deahl                  | . Burnett |
| CoarLH                 | Hawkins   |
| StewartFB              |           |
| Touchdowns - Blume,    |           |
| Thornburg, Burnett, 2; |           |
| T1107110 0)            |           |

Substitutions: North Side—Comment for Lang; Vachon for Hoffman; Fechter for Pletcher; Crance for BenDure; Shippen for Crance; Cronkhite for Leininger; Beams for Nelson; Poorman for Blume; Greenwood for Deahl; Marshall for Stewart. Central—Hughes for Sitko; Kearns for Winegart; J. Seels for Hawkins; Kor for Thornburg.

Referee—Cleary, (Notre Dame); uUmpire, Macklin (Purdue); head linesman, Jasper (Indiana). 

Girl Reserve Council Discusses Dance Oct. 19

Girl Reserve Inter-club Council met Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss plans for the following month. The council is composed of the cabinets from North Side, South Side, Central, and the Wheatley Center.

Jean Funk of South Side was in charge of the meeting and opened it by reading a poem, "The Guest," by Mary Edgar.

Reports on plans for the year were given by the various clubs and it was announced that all Needlework Guid work must be in by October 24th.

Plans were discused for the Hi-Y.

Plans were discused for the Hi-Y Girl Reserve dance to be held October

The representatives from North Side were: Helen Griffis, Ruthella Furnas, June Gallmeyer, and Phyllis Goeriz.

### Teachers' Group Will Hear Chorus

Approximately Thirty-five From North Side To Sing Before Convention

rears, there will be a Northeastern In-tiana High School Chorus to sing at he annual Teachers' Convention which vill be held in Fort Wayne on Octo-per 20 and 21.

will be held in Fort Wayne on October 20 and 21.

Students who are to sing in this chorus will be selected from the three high schools. They are to be chosen by the music supervisor of each school not later than this evening as the first rehearsal is scheduled for tomorrow morning, October 15 at 8 o'clock at the Shrine Auditorium. The second rehearsal will be on October 21 at the same place and hour. The entire chorus will be under the direction of Roland L. Schafer, music supervisor at South Side.

The program will be broadcast overradio station WOWO on October 21 at 1 o'clock. Numbers to be sung include:

|   | Land of Hope and Glory Elgar The Refrain Kreisler Little Gray Home in the West . Lohr Sylvia Speaks Trees Rasbach The Heavens Are Telling Hayden Blue Danube Stauss Mr. Sur, music director at North Side, stated that there would be about |
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### Concordia Cadets Will Meet Howe

Excellent Contest Expected Although Maroon Team Thought Under-Dogs

When Concordia meets Howe next saturday at the Howe field, they are xpected to make a good showing, ever hough the Howe Cadets are the favor-

though the Howe Cadets are the favorites.

Concordia lost their first game this year to Garrett. However, since they have had three weks of hard practice and they should be much improved.

Last Saturday Howe lost to Central Catholic after a very hard fought battle by the score of 6 to 0. Howe has always put out a big powerful team and have had some very excellent records in the past. For the past three years Howe has easily defeated the Concordia eleven.

Howe has a strong, evenly-balanced line, every man knows just what he is to do on each play, but the backfield gets muddled on the plays. On a few occasions the signal caller has called for a play; the man who is to carry the ball starts on a different play and has been tossed for large losses when the interference has gone through the correct play. Also, their signal calling has been very poor.

Concordia is exactly the opposite. They have an excellent backfield with good, fast men, and excellent blockers and tacklers, but they have an unbalanced and exceptionally weak line. The line does not seem to be able to do anything at all.

map."

Boy (looking up): "Well, that makes it unanimous."

Nit: "I used to snore so loud I'd

Wit: "How?"
Nit: "I sleep in the next room no

When the blue of the night Meets the gold of the day That is the time When you "hit the hay."

"Wake up! Wake up!" "Why not?"
"I'm not asleep."

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## Archers Smother Bluffton Tigers

South Side Team Makes Eight Touchdowns; Hold Opponents Scoreless

South Side scored another victory last Friday night in their game at Bluffton to avenge the defeat which they suffered at the hands of Misha-

they suffered at the hands of Mishawaka. The final score of the game
was 51-0. This victory gave the
Archers a higher rating in the N. E.
L. C. standing and they are expected
to reach first place soon. The South
Side team is now in second position.
The first touchdown of the game
was made during the first minute of
play when the Archer eleven recovered a punt on the Blufton 15-yard
line. Bevington skirted right end to
place the ball over the goal line. The
aerial and running attack of the
Archers soon caused the score to become lop-sided by leaps and bounds.
Before the first period was over,
South Side had pushed the pigskin
over the Blufton goal line two more
times.

Second, Third Teams Used

Second, Third Teams Used
Coach Lundy Welborn sent his second team in the fray at the beginning of the second period. The substitutes also proved too strong for the Bluffton Tigers, garnering two touchdowns. At the half the score was 31 to 0 in favor of the Archers.
The regulars on the South Side squad returned to the game in the third quarter and managed to raise their total points to 51, at the same time holding the Tigers scoreless. The third string men were then substituted by Welborn and played the entire fourth quarter, failing to register a touchdown, but holding their opponents on even terms.

Bevington was the outstanding player of the game, scoring four touchdowns. LaPointe, Powell, Ensley and Beery each contributed one goal to aid the Archer scoring.

## Former Students Become Prominent

Babb, Dickey, and Lyons Take Part in College Football Activities

Football Activities

Proving that their previous high school football experience is an important factor in determining their success in college football activities, Jesse Babb, Fitzhugh Lyons, and Bernard Dickey, the first graduates of Central and the latter of South Side, have become quite outstanding at Indiana University.

Babb, former Central track and football star, during his football career at Central, was very outstanding as a broken field runner. Since no freshman is eligible to play varsity football, Babb did not make the squad until his sophomore year, which was last year. During his first season, he very nearly defeated Northwestern himself by making a series of long runs which pushed the old pigskin deep into Northewestern territory. Although he was unsuccessful in making the touchdown, he did very much toward putting pep into the team.

If Babb had been successful in his long run against Ohio University this year, the score would have been tied. Unfortunately he was not, and the final score of the game gave the victory to Ohio, with a margin of 7 to 0.

Bernard Dickey, former South Side athletic star, and fritz Lyons, former Central boy, are also on Indiana's team. Lyons was Indiana's outstanding end, while Dickey has seen action only part of the time.

Tommy Getz (to policeman): "What are you looking for?"

Tommy Getz (to policeman): "What are you looking for?" Policeman: "We're looking for a

drowned man."
Tommy: "What do you want one for?"

Miss Amos: "What should be done for a person who is drowning?"
Frances Richman: "Shout for help.

He: "John drives nails like light ning."

She: "Yes, lightning never strikes in the same place twice."

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Polar-Y Will Hold Breakfast Hike Saturday

Polar-Y wil hold a breagfast hike Saturday morning at Martha Rah-dert's home on the Coldwater Road. The girls will meet at the school at

6:45 a. m. Monday, Miss Rothenberger will speak to the girls at a pot-luck to be given by the losing side of the membership drive. This promises to be a very interesting meeting with Dot Meyer in charge.

## Fencing Club Formed in City

H. Wahl, L. Scott, G. Thain Elected Officers at Meeting of Organization

fencing club was recently organ by a group of enthusiasts at a ting held at the Wahl Violin and cing Studio, 223 East Wayn ret. Mr. Henry Wahl, acting a irman pro tem, called the meetin order and in discussing the organi on of the new group offered hi

Tencing studio as a club room for the meeting.

The Fort Wayne Fencing Club was decided upon as a name for the new organization and the following officers were elected: President, H. E. Wahl, vice-president, Leonard Scott; secretary-treasurer, G. O. Thain.

The purpose of the club is to increase the interest in fencing, and to provide the members with a club room for meeting those who are not yet acquainted with the ancient and noble sport. A group will conduct annual tournaments to decide the champion-ship in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

The club will hold meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. The membership comprises the Messrs. Dennis Gerlock, George Thain, Robert Husted, Leonard Scott, Herbert Harmon, Robert Baker, Norbert Parker, Jack Morey, William Ebon, and Henry Wahl.

#### No Freshmen To Aid Stage Crew This Year

A meeting of all boys interested in stage work was called Monday night by Maurice Weimer, stage manager Miss Suter reported that due to the large number of upper classmen who reported and the fact that the scholreported and the fact that the schol-astic standing of the freshmen was not known, it was decided that the fresh-men will not be permitted to work this year. The stage crew is giver points in Student Plapers for this work. Preparations are being made for the next play which is to be pre-sented soon.

A Wahl Eversharp pencil with the name of the owner, Mary C. Scheid was lost. It will be greatly appre-ciated if the finder will return it to the office.

Students at Tarboro High Schoo Tarboro, North Carolina, may revive a maximum credit for algebra toblems which they solve entirely ithout aid of another person. A few pints are deducted if any pupil revives assistance in the working of the problem. However, the final working the problem of the property the problem. However, the final work depends largely upon the honesty of the students.

A Ford is like a bathtub. Every body wants one, but nobody wants to

Miss Nelson: "What raw materials re imported from France?" Betty: "Books and plays."

"Go," said the landlady, "and neve darken our bathtub again." 

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## N.E.I.C. Heads Hold Meeting

Auburn Principal Elected President; Dates for Track and Field Meets Decided

Election of officers, selection of a date for the annual conference track and field, and tennis meets, and adoption of a 1933 football schedule were the accomplishments of a meeting of representatives of the Northeastern Indiana Conference which was held at North Side High School last Saturday.

at North Side Ingli
urday.

E. F. Fribley, principal of Auburn
High School and quite suited for the
job of directing the affairs of the
conference for 1932-33, was elected
president of the organization. Guy
Brown of Decatur was chosen as Fribley's running mate in the position of
vice-president, and Charles Dilts of
Central High School was named secretary-treasurer.

The track and field meet of the con-ference will be held one week prior to the I. H. S. A. A. sectional track meets as will be also the tennis tour-nament of the association which in-cludes singles and doubles competi-

The 1933 grid schedule drawn up by the representatives of the different schools calls for each conference mem-ber to play five conference tilts dur-ing the season.

Every school in the conference was represented at the meeting. The schools which make up the confer-ence are: Decatur, Garrett, Auburn, Columbia City, Bluffton, Kendallville, and North Side, Central, and South Side of Fort Wayne.

## Miss Suter Casts Central Students

Ten Central Seniors Chosen for Parts in Three-Act Play, Nov. 19, 20

With a cast of ten seniors, the Central High School senior play will be presented in the school auditorium on November 19 and 20. The play is entitled "Skidding" and is written by Aurania Rouverol.

The tryouts for the modern three-act play were held last week under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, director of drama in North Side, South Side, and Central.

The following cast was chosen: Joe Tucker, Herbert Levy, Louis Long, Anita Scheumann, Edilou Bailhe, Charles Porter, George Koegel, Georgianna Miller, Esther Sams, and Sara Bernstein.

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Edilou Bailhe and Joe Tucker, who portray the leading characters, have been active in dramatics at Central. Edilou also has appeared in several independent productions in Fort Wayne. She will portray the part of Marian Hardy, a modern university graduate, interested in entering public life. Joe, cast in the role of Wayne Trenten, Marian's fiance, objects to Marian entering politics of any sort. Judge Hardy, who is trying to secure a renomination to the bench, is played by Louis Long. His wife, Mrs. Hardy, an earnest and literal-minded woman, is portrayed by Anita Scheumann. The role of Aunt Nully, an old maid school teacher, is taken by Georgianna Miler. Andy, an amusing boy of sixteen, is played by Charels Porter. The part of grandpa is taken by Koegel. Levy, as Mr. Stubbens, is cast as a political friend of Judge Hardy. Myra and Estelle, the two elder Hardy daughters, who are married, are played by Sara Bernstein and Esther Sams.



down."

Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark
Anthony."
David: "The bigger they are, the
harder they fall."

Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris?"
Columbus: "I don't know where I'm
going, but I'm on my way."

Nero: "Keep the home fires burn-

ng."
Solomon: "I love the ladies."
Noah: "It floats."
Methuselah: "The first hundred rears are the hardest.
Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Ral-igh: "Keep your shirt on."

Mistress: "The last maid I had was too fond of policemen, Mary. I shall expect you to avoid them." New maid: "Don't worry about that, ma'am. I 'ates the sight of 'em. My father's me burglar."

Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?" Editor: "Why, just say the bleach-ers went wild."

Gladys: "Oh, Father! He's a swim ming instructor!"

My physics 'tis of thee
Short cut to lunacy
O'er thee I have.
(Second verse, same song.)
Another month or so
Of studying thee I know
Will send me straight below
Down to my grave.

Elmer: "Where did you sit for the

game?"
Virginia: "Right on the fifty yard line."
Elmer: "Didn't the whitewash ruin your pants?"

Definition of a pessimist: A pessimist is a man who sprinkles his lawn during a cloudburst.

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Mr. D.: "I liked that young fellow ou were with the other night, so I long."

Frank Elder: "Bob, you look all petered out. What's the matter, don't you sleep well?"

Bob Hire: "That's it, Frank! You see, my blankets are so short that my feet stick out."

Frank: "Well, you shouldn't sleep so

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## The News-Sentinel

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Page Five

# North Side Travels to Warsaw Camp Tomorrow

# Redskins Meet Warsaw Eleven In Road Game

North Side Gridders Will Endeavor to Break Into Win Column at Expense of Warsaw

Opponents of Redskins Appear Strong; Starting Lineups Uncertain

Lineups Uncertain

The North Side Redskins travel to Warsaw tomorrow to take on the football aggregation from that city. The Red and White gridders have yet to break into the win column, and they hope to do so in this week's contest.

Warsaw has won two games and lost one. The Goshen Red Menace has been the only one to defeat them. The Goshen team defeated them by a score of 9 to 6. North Side was also beaten by the Goshen gridders, but by a margin of only one touchdown in a tough game which ended with a score of 12-6. Warsaw has wins over Rochester and Columbia City. These victories seem to predict a tough battle for the fighting Redskins, but if they are the team we think they are the team we think they are the team we think they are pushed in the starting lineups is certain, but North Side's probable lineup will consist of Lang or Nelson and Comment at ends, Pletcher and Cronkhite at tackles, and Vachon and Kroener at guard positions, with BenDure as pivot man. Blume will probably receive the quarterback assignment, and Deahl and Coan will probably start at halfback positions with Stewart playing fullback.

# 36 Teams Entered In Girls' Volleyball

Schedule of Games for Gym Classes Posted on Bulletin Board

The girls' tennis matches are over and intergym class volleyball games are about to begin. The gym classes are large enough to form four or more teams each, as Miss Schwehn har scheduled 36 teams in the tournament

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The rules the girls will follow include several features unknown to
men's volleyball. A server may have
one assist, a player may have one
dribble, or hit the ball twice in succession in dire necessity, and balls
touching the ceiling or fixtures are
dead. Of course, these are only supplementary to the standard volleyball
rules.

rules.

The games will last 20 minutes, to be divided into two ten-minute halves. The schedule of games is posted on the bulletin board near the girls' gym so everyone can have a chance to participate in their games.

The schedule follows: (The teams are referred to by the names of their captains.)

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Wednesday, October 12.
Sesond period: Hans vs. Wagne Thompson vs. Bower.
Third period:
Stangler vs. Miller.
Swanson vs. Bye.
Thursday, October 13:
First peirod:
Andrews vs. Gallmeier.
Hengsteler vs. Meyer.
Second period:
Stout vs. Mahuren.
Thomas vs. Mundt.
Third period:
Aumann vs. Brosius.
Emrick vs. Englebrecht.
Seventh period:
Brooks vs. Gellmeyer.
Newport vs. Kenyon.
Friday, October 14.
Fourth period:
Allen vs. Anderson.
Bolman vs. Countryman.
Janorsche vs. Ulrey.
Seventh period:
Bucks vs. Geyer.
Price vs. Stolte.
Eighth period:
Seibert vs. Vigran.
Kline vs. Gallmeier.

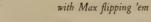
# Five Games Played In Tennis Tourney

Unfair Weather Causes Remaining Matches To Be Played in Girls' Gym

The girls' tennis tournament is progressing fairly well now since most of the matches are being played in the girls' gym. In addition to last week's games the following girls have completed their sets. The results are:

E. Sprowl was defeated by V. Cunningham with a score of 6-2, 6-3; B. Markey lost to T. McKown; F. Gallmeier defeated D. Stone with meson of 6-0, 6-3; H. Damman was put out of the running by M. Gallmeyer with a score of 6-1, 6-0; and M. Fuchshuber lost to M. Herl. lost to M. Herl.

# Punts and Passes





Well, the big Central game is over for another year. They beat us fairly and squarely, but there is always another chance to see if the Redskins to a good combination during the last up a good combination during the last u

The Redskin edition of 1929 came closer to victory than any other North Side football team ever did, when they held the snarling Tigers to a 14-6

Our own pet hunch of predicting victory for the Tribe sort of went on the rocks, but at least we, like many other Redskin followers, had the satisfaction of thinking that the worm and turned when the Red and White scored early in the game!

Central supporters showed their aghting spirit when they whopped it ap for the Tigers after having been scored on. They just wanted the team to know that they were still in back of hem. The team immediately obliged by getting a touchdown and the extra point to go into the lead!

The head linesman was none other than "Mutt" Jasper, who made athletic history at Central by starring on the gridiron and the basketball court and then continued his good work at Indiana University. "Mutt" was graduated from I. U. with an L.L.B. degree. He is now associated with a local law firm.

That pass—Coar to Blume—which was good for a touchdown, looked plen ty nice. It put plenty of hope into the hearts of Redskin rooters, which, how ever, was short lived.

The team was completing forward passes nicely. Five out of nine isn't half bad! That one which was just a little bit too far away from Nelson's finger-tips would have been a sure touchdown if it could have been caught. Doggone!

There goes that little word "if" again, but it can't be helped! We heard that word a lot after the game when lively discussions were in progress concerning the outcome and how it could have been prevented and all that rot!

The backfield of Central looks good as an offense of a running type, but needs to polish up on passing and a defense against passes. Hawkins and Burnett have the speed; and, given a ball, they can run with it. However, to get some place, the would-be tacklers must be pushed out of the way, and Winegart, Korn and Thornburg can block very effectively, as was noticed in the game Saturday!



Wasn't Coar's 70yard run a beauty?
Harold, who hadn't
been in action recently
he received in the Lima
game, supplied the fireworks of the game in
this little jaunt. He
was in there fighting
all the time, doing
some nice running,
pass-receiving, and
hard tackling.

The reverse plays of Coar Central were good for substantial gains every time they were called by Thornburg or Kern. The Red ends and tackles were too easily "sucked in" and then knocked down by the hard-blocking Central backs. Only once was Burnett, flashy frosh halfback, really thrown for a loss on one of these reverses, when Beams smashed aside the interference, and Rolf came in to take the tackle, throwing Burnett for a neat 10-yard loss. Nice going, felows!

Seems as if everyone was at one time or other eating one of those big delicious taffy apples. Not bad!

"Scottie," alias Everett Scott, came back to the Alma Mater to see the game; and, in order to get a better view, he helped drag around the yardage chain. Scottie is attending Depauw and seems to be getting along fine. In case your memory is short, Scottie was quarterback of last year's Redskin football team, and the slippery little floor guard of the basketball team.

The bands of both schools put on fine exhibitions between halves. Those drum majors were really strutting their stuff!

We shouldn't feel so bad about our loss. Wonder how Northwestern feels since their defeat at the hands of Michigan? You know they were the favorites before the game! Rentner, All-American halfback of last year, seems to be slipping this year. Maybe Leeper will fill his shoes if Rentner doesn't improve soon. Harry got into the game Saturday and has really been pressing the noted back in practice sessions.

Warsaw will be met on their own field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Let's see some rooters in the stands!

We're going to try hard to break into the win column against the War-saw crew!

The music of the autumn wind sings

low.

Down by the ruins of the painted hills,
Where death lies flaming with a marvelous glow,
Upon the ash of rose and daffodils.
But I can find no melancholy here
To see the naked rocks and thinning
trees:

trees; tees; to grapple with the win-ter year—
I see her gnarled hills plan for vic-tories.

Rastus: "Boy how ah haz advanced in the last couple of years!" Mose: "How's 't?" Rastus: "I used to be called a lazy loafer—now I am an unfortunate vic-tim of the unemployment situation."

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#### Football Film Here Autumn

"The All-American" football picture starring Richard Arlen will be shown at the Emboyd Friday and Saturday. Mr. Arlen will be supported by Andy Devine, James Gleason, and June Clyde.

Concerning "The All-American" a Hollywood film publication has the following to say:

lowing to say:

"With the help of Christy Walsh such players as Frank Carideo, Ernie Nevers, Erny Pinckert, Albie Booth, Fred Lenihan, Gains Shaver, Russell Saunders, and many others equally well known have assembled for "The All-American" and each has a part, however small, in the picture, giving the fans a chance to see what real goal-kickers and touchdowners really look like." ook like.

The picture affords plenty of excitement in the actual playing of games. The story concerns the career of a college football star showing what happens to a famous pigskin carrier after the shouting has died down.

North Side Receives \$50 From State A. A.

Each year when a surplus has acumulated from the various athletic affairs supervised by the L.H.S.A.A., it distributes accordingly to all the members. This year the date of distribution of the surplus took place on October 1. Each principal of the 801 members was sent a check. North

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# First Meeting of Rifle Club Held

Twenty-one Boys Attend; Cleaver, Mertes and Ivy Named As Advisers

Named As Advisers

At this year's initial meeting of the Rifle Club, which was held in Room 221 last Monday at 3:15, the plans for this semester were discussed. This year's work will be under the supervision of Allan Cleaver, John Mertes, and Hyrle Ivy.

This club in the near future expects to be affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The members expect to practice three times a week, so that they will be able to compete with other schools.

Boys who attended this meeting are Lyman Rummel, James Voirol, Arthur Rodenbeck, Raymond Bixby, William Benninghoff, Clifton Sefton, Bill Cleaver, Don Leininger, Frank Elder, Donald Hubler, Louis Heirse, Leonard Hughes, Willard Hughes, Charles Schroeder, Neal Rupert, William Stellhorn, Dwight York, Don Porter, Bob Sanders, William Fruechtenicht, and Bob Willig.

#### Life-Savers Practice

Various Carries and Approaches Being Studied; Classes Meet Several Times a Week

Several Times a Week

Mr. Ivy's life-saving classes have
been meeting two or three times each
week lately, and much interest is being shown. The classes have had drills
at the end of the pool on various carries and approaches.

The members line up at one side of
the pool, and one boy at a time, éach
demonstrates the different carries and
approaches, the instructor criticizing
each one's work. Up to the present
time, the cross chest, head and tired
swimmer's carries and the front and
rear approaches have been studied.

The life-saving classes at North
Side are under the jurisdiction of the
National Red Cross organization and
all the requirements and methods used
at North Side are in keeping with
their rules and regulations.

No Tayes on Cames

No Taxes on Games

Since the federal government has levied taxes on admissions to movies, boxing matches, wrestling matches, and other sport entertainments the questions has arisen as to whether a tax like this will be levied on the ducats to the basketball tournaments, of sectional, regional and state districts, sponsored by the I. H. S. A. A. This is answered when a section of the act declares that educational institutions which use all the proceeds, derived from athletic contests, for their own use and not for stockholder's or individual's are exempt from this act.

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#### Grid Standing

# Central Catholic Lima ..... Columbia City North Side

Last Week's Scores Columbia City, 20; Garrett, 8. Decatur, 12; Portland, 19. South (Lima), 0; Fostoria, 19. North Side, 12; Central, 25. South Side, 51; Bluffton, 0. Central Catholic, 6; Howe, 0.

# Central Catholic Defeats Howe, 6-0

Junk Scores Only Touchdown in Second Quarter; Both Teams Fumble

Central Catholic managed to eke out a 6-0 victory over Howe Military Academy at the South Side Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The game was listless as both teams played sloppy football. Fumbles were fre-

sloppy football. Fumbles were frequent.

The Irish margin of victory came in the second quarter when Captain Bresnahan flipped a pass to Murray who carried the ball to the 2-yard line and then proceeded to carry the ball across to make the only touchdown of the game. The try for point was missed. Twice during the second period the Irish fumbled within the shadows of their goal posts and presented the Academy team the scoring opportunities. However, the Howe squad was unable to rise to the occasion and did not score.

The second half produced a better brand of football on the part of both teams. The defenses of both teams were improver and the ball changed hands several times, but no long gains or scores ersulted.

Dear Chuckles:

brand of football on the part of both teams, were improver and the ball changed hands several times, but no long gains or scores ersulted.

Dear Chuckles:

If there were any hens around a lunatic asylum, would they lay cracked eggs?

Dixie I

# Coaches To Meet At Indianapolis

Well-Known Speakers Will Address Members at Annual Meet of I.H.S.A.A.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association, which now has a membership of 801, has announced that its annual meeting will be held this year at the Manual Training High School. Indianapolis, on October 20. Good speakers have been procured and the program will be one of interest.

The meeting proper of the association will be held in the second that the second the second

speakers have been procured and the program will be one of interest.

The meeting proper of the association will be held in the auditorium of the school and wil commence at 10 o'clock. Director E. D. Mitchell, University of Michigan, will speak on "Intra-mural Athletics." Professor Nellie Lee Holt, Stephans College, Columbia, Missouri, will speak on "Integrating Physical Education Into the High School Curriculum."

The physical education meeting will be held in the gymnnasium in the afternoon and will be addressed by Miss Nellie Lee Holt and Dr. D. Oberteuffer of Ohio.

Later in the afternoon the coaches will hold their meeting and business session in the gymnasium. They will be addressed by Director E. D. Mitchell.

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# Northerner Point System Explained

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Although the work on the North-erner and the method of obtaining points will be the same this term as it was last, we will publish a list of the points for all newcomers to North

ide.

The point system is as follows:

Cracks—2 points an item.

Society Item—2 points an item.

Personal Item—2 points an item.

Alumni News—2 points an item.

Class News—2 points an item.

Exchanges—2 points an item.

Typing Copy—1 point printed inch.

Typing Statements—1 point each.

Typing Addresses—½ point each.

New Advertising—5 points inch.

Advertising Contract During Its

ife—5 points inch.

Advertising Changes on Friday—3

oints inch.

Advertising Changes on Monday-

points inch.
Advertising Changes at other
mes—1 point inch.
Collecting Statements—5 points

cach.
Successful Follow-up Collections—
15 points each.
Time Work—15 points per hour.
News Stories—3 points inch.
Features, Editorials, Critical Writing—4 points inch.
Rewrite—½ total points.
1 News Head—5 points.
1 News Head—5 points.
3 News Head—8 points.
4 News Head—5 points.
5 News Head—½ point.
2-Column, 2-Deck Feature Head—
10 points.

1-Column Feature Head—5 points.
1-Column Overline—2 points.
2-Column Overline—2 points.
3-Column Overline—2 points.
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Failure to Get Assigned Ad Copy or Story—10 points. Failure to Get Copy in on Time—5

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Failure to Make Out Point Shee Correctly—10 or more.
Failure to Write Own Heads—

points.
Misspelled Names-5 points.

#### Six Pictures Made By Graduate Given Central High School

Six pictures have been presented to Central by Wolf & Dessauer's. These pictures were on display at the department store during the week of February 22. At this time Mr. Croninger asked what was going to be done with them and officials of the store decided to present them to Central. An interesting point about these pictures is that they were made by Sarah Miner, who graduated from Central iner, who graduated from Centra 1925.

The annual picnic of the Centra G. A. A. was held recently at Foster Park. Hamburgers, cookies, ann marshmallows were served as refresh-ments.

Meetings of the Honor Society men bers will be held on the first Wednes day of every month. Miss Bernic Priost and Mr. R. K. Butler wer chosen to be the advisers this year.

When a meeting of the Quill and Scroll was called, it was discovered that there are only four members left in school. These four are Neva Wil-liams, Benjamin Falk, Ernestine Stumpf, and Betty Colling.

#### Mothers' Class To Form

Gym and Swimming Groups for Wowen To Be Organized Next Monday

Miss Hilda Schwehn has announced that gym class for mothers will be formed soon. Classes will probably consist of gym work and swimming. Registration will take place Monday night, October 17, at 7:00 p. m. All mothers of North Side students and boosters of North Side students and boosters of North Side are cordially invited to in.

Students Study Bible

Students in Wyandotte High School and other high schools in Kansas City, will be given the opportunity to earn one quarter unit of credit through the Bible Study courses offered in the churches throughout the city dents who attend these classes for four years receive one full credit.

Study Period Cut

Because of this well-known depression, the study periods of Southwest crn High School in Detroit, Mich., are being eliminated from the programs of students to the greatest degree possible this semester.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Mr. Breeze's P. G. 2 classes are working on the variation of heating power of the sun with altitude. The P. G. classes for the next several days will be doing maping out of doors, and the commercial geography classes are dealing with the geography of sugar, vegetables, and fruits.

The 9B sewing pupils are finishing heir aprons and children's clothing and some are ready to start on their wool school dresses.

Qualities of wool and cotton fabric tre being studied in Miss Beierlein's class of 10B's. Silk fabrics and de-igning dresses were also considered

Miss DeVilbiss has a 9A class serving breakfasts at seven cents a piece. They will have two of these this week in one menu will be fruit, cereal, and hot bread possibly muffins. The second breakfast will consist of fruit, coast, eggs, and a bevearge.

Miss Bowen has made a very beautiful map of Imperial Rome. The map is made out of unbleached muslin. It is colored in crayon. It was pressed to keep in the color. Then it was shell-aced. There will be pictures of buildings around the border. This map was made mostly for Latin 3, but it is for the benefit of all the classes.

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History 10A is studying the Civil War. They have ha da review on this work. History 1 is having the work on the exploration and colonization. They are also studying the French and Indian wars.

June Ackerman, Margie Elder, Katherine Fuchshuber, Helen Goble, Katherine Fuchshuber, Helen Goble, Carther Hess, and Richard Masters A in the bookkeep-

In the stenography I, period 8 class Betty Ann Meisner received 98, the highest grade in the class, on her second unit test.

Ted Grisell, Don Brudi, Virginia Squires, Barbara Warner, Margaret Bolman, and Dick Scott received outstanding grades on a recent test in Virgil given by Miss Foster.

The stenography 4 classes of Mr. Eyster are beginning work in library bureau filing. They will continue this work the rest of this semester and all of next semester along with shorthand. Mr. Eyster is going to give the dictaphone qualification test to his stenography 3 classes soon. Those who pass will be permitted to study dictaphone. The test includes typing of letters at a very high rate of speed and accuracy, correct spelling, sentence structure, and word meaning.

Miss Sinclair's 10A's have made Miss Sinclair's 10A's have made interesting imitation block prints in color, which Miss Sinclair is going to frame and hang on the walls. They consist mostly of buildings and bridges. They are now starting on charcoal cast work, the first model being Joe, a handsome skull, the namesake of Joe Miskell, one of our athletic heroes a few years ago.

The freshmen have made the gay flower studies which are in the study hall. They are now starting on colored diagrams.

The seniors have finished designs suitable for backs of playing cards and will soon start on craft projects.

The attractive pictures on exhibit in the study hall is the work of the art 2 classes of Miss Zook. These posters portray summer or autumn turning into winter. The object of this work is to teach warm and coolors. The class is now working on measurements and shadows of still life.

life.

Pen and ink work of outside views seen from the windows of 312 is the work of the art 3 class.

Tht art 1 students are learning the laws of color by making color wheels. In this manner they learn how to get different values, intensities and harmony. They will later apply this to the designs they draw.

In a recent test in solid geometry given by Mr. Pennington, Carl Water-fall was the only one to receive one hundred on his paper.

In a test given by Mr. Pennington in his period 2, algebra 2 class, those who received above ninety were Loexess Ehrman, Margaret Johnston, Raiph Latham, and Helen Meier.

In the period 7 class those who received grades above 90 were, Benjamin Krieth, Walter Koontz, Norma Woolever, and David Walda.

Miss Sites' '9B classes in algebra have just finished learning how to add, subtract, multiply and divide sign numbers and are now studying

equation.

Her 10B geometry classes are working on the third theorem for congivence of triangles anel and are solving exercises which show the application of the triangles.

#### Elmhurst Students Elect Schwan as Senior President

The inter-class league will play basketball and volleyball this fall and winter. A round robin tourna-ment plan will be followed. Fifteen boys came out for basketball at the irst practice.

The senior class of Elmhurst elect ed officers first. The new officers in-clude: president, Lionel Schwan; oth-er officers, Clifton Loring, Dorothy Jane Snyder, and Beth Rousseau.

A new major sport of the G. A. A. is speedball. Four teams are organized and play each Tuesday and Thursday noon.

#### 32 Grad Recently Given Big Honor at Franklin

Recently at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana, an honor was bestowed on Gene Firestone, a '32 graduate of North Side. Firestone was selected from a large group of pupils to become a member of the select choir of the college. He continued to do sowell, that the head of the music department offered him a position in the choir of a church at Franklin. A few Sundays ago he sang a solo part in one of the anthems.

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#### Mothers' Chorus Meets

Group Decides To Hold Meetings Every Wednesday; Large Number Present

The Mother's Chorus of North Side High School met last Wednesday night at 7:30. The large number present at this meeting showed the growing interest our mothers have taken in this organization. They displayed a great deal of talent for music. All mothers, teachers, and women alumni of North Side are cordially invited to join this musical group. At the meetheb held every Wednesday night in ing it was decided that meetings would Room 314 at 7:30.

Horseback Riding May Start

Providing a sufficient number of students turn out for horseback rid-ing at Lagrange, Illinois, a class will be formed similar to one they had last year. Everyone will have to get out their liniment now.

#### Love Birds First Prize

A beautiful pair of love birds will be presented to the home room which has the largest number of parents present at the Highland County Coun-cil of the Parent-Teachers Association at Greenfield, Ohio.

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# Senior President; Graduate Honored

Herb Merrill was elected president f the Senior class at an election held cently. Byron Mann was appointed ice-president, Edith Sommers, secre-rry; Maxine Davenport, Al Collins, nd Agnes Blosser, members of the scial council.

Merrill Elected

Paul Sebold, a well known senior at South Side, was fatally injured in a automobile accident recently. Fred Murray and Gerald Turner were the other occupants of the car, but were uninjured.

Arthur Beddoes, a former student o South Side, has been given the posi-tion of vocalist with Vincent Lope and his broadcasting orchestra.

Dan Zehr, at a recent meeting of the Wranglers Club described his station California during the Olympics.

A 20-page issue of the Times was published October 6, celebrating the 10th anniversary. Throughout the issue, the history of each club and organization was given.

Mr. Snider, principal of South Side, drove one of the many high school flivvers the other day. It was left standing in the street, so he jumped inside and drove once around the block. We guess once was enough.

#### Art Club To Sponsor Dance on November 19

November 19, the Art Club will pensor a dance to be held in the cafeeria. This is to be a Bargain Dance with the price fixed at 29 cents stag. he dance which is to be attractively coorated, will have a gypay theme with the orchestra and the hosts and costesses appropriately costumed. Bob Dolvin's orchestra is to furnish the nusic for the dancing.

English Classes Entertaining

The English 6 classes of Cleveland Heights High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, have been hearing records of early English folk times in collaboration with their study of early English literature. These folk songs were called "Madrigasl" in older times, and are the oldest songs in the English language. Some of them are in the nature of folk plays.

French Club Formed

To promote a more general use of the French language, the French stu-dents of Tulsa Central High School, at Tulsa, Okla., have formed a club.

Asks For New Songs

Miss Auman has asked for new school yells and songs. Every student is asked to use his originality and make up yells and songs and take them to Miss Auman in Room 324. Take them to her as soon as possible.

#### Feature This and That

Why doesn't someone do something around here, huh? How do you expect us poor columnists to write anything when nothing ever happens?
Oh, say! There are more brothers in school this year than ever before it seems. George Snyder's little brother is the exact image of George but about two sizes smaller. Then there's Dale (Cisco) Redding's brother, Zeke, and Dick (wait your turn) Deahl's sweet li'l Kenny. And at the game the other night we caught a glimpse of Bill Cleaver's brother and if he doesn't look like Bill!
This column is as hard to write as getting people to subscribe to the Northermer.
We endorse Yo-Yo's! So say about the poor was the proper works.

Northerner.

We endorse Yo-Yo's! So say about four dozen North Side students who posed for pictures on the front steps for the Yo-Yo man recently. Among those present were: Don Kaade, Mary Lou Thomas, Lois Miller, Jim Work, Barbara Warner, Chu Chu Swanson, and—oh, well, everyone. Then after the whole thing was over, they found to their amazement the picture was going to be in the paper as an advertisement.

#### Season Pass Costs \$2.50

An unusual offer is made to students of Pamona High School, Pamona, California, this year in the student pass. The ticket will entitle the holder to admittance to four football games, three baseball games, six basketball games, two plays, and the opera, and takes care of club dues for the entire year, all for only \$2.50. These attractions would ordinarily total \$5.00, so the purchaser will save \$2.50.

#### A Correction

The members of the North Side chapter of the National Honor Society and the faculty advisers of the group regret that home room 330 was listed in fifth place among the freshman home rooms place among the sophomore home when it should have been in third rooms.

# Weiner Bake Held By Garden Club

Short Business Meeting Held Around Campfire; May Still Join Club

May Still Join Club

Members of the Clifford B. Risk
Garden Club held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 12, in the
form of a weiner bake on the island
in Lakeside Park. Members met in
front of the school and then proceeded
to the park. On the way, Miss Vesta
Thompson pointed out many interesting features of Mother Nature.

Before the weiner bake started, a
short business meeting was held
around a campfire. The advisers present were Miss Marie Miller and Miss
Thompson. About twenty members of
the club also attended.

All students, whether or not they
have taken biology or botany, are
cordially invited to become a member
of this onganization. All would-be
members may join by attending the
next meeting of the Garden Club,
which will be held on November 9 in
Room 212.

#### P-T.A. Presents Resolution Regarding School Budget

Regarding School Budget

The North Side Parent-Teacher Association in gratitude to and appreciation of the superintendent, Merical J. Abbett, and Board of School Trustees presented the following resolution to the Allen County Tax Adjustment Board:

"We, the members of the North Side High School Parent-Teacher Association, desirous of expressing our full measure of support and cooperation to Superintendent Merle J. Abbett and the Board of School Trustees, and desirous of expressing our disapproval of measurements of curtailment of school expenditures which are prompted by ideas of false economy, and desirous of expressing our sincere belief that the curriculums of the various school units should not be curtailed except as deemed advisable and wise by the administrative powers, earnestly request the adoption of the proposed school budget for the school year of 1933 and 1934 as prepared by the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of School Trustees."

Classes Unusually Large

#### Classes Unusually Large

A duo-instruction experiment is being performed at North High Oracle, Des Moines, Iowa. The classes are all doublesized, averaging 65 pupils in each. The class material is planned and presented by one teacher. Grading and records are kept by another.

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Wednesday—Vegetable soup, spaghetti and tomatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans and green beans. Salads: Mixed fruit, and combination. Dessert: Cherry pie.

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# Many Teachers Plan To Attend The Convention

Majority of North Side Faculty Members To Remain in City; Eight Go to Indianapolis

Mr. Northrop in Charge of Convention at Shrine

To enable our faculty members to attend the state and territory teachers' convention, seniool will be dismissed Thursday and Friday. Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side, is president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association, which will hold its general sessions at the Shrine auditorium in Fort Wayne.

The nationally famous speakers will be Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Glenn Frank, Judge Florence Allen, Judge E. J. Millington, Dr. Florence Came and Dr. William Lowe Bryan. There will be a number of prominent speakers at the twenty sectional meetings to be held in downtown auditoriums.

Besides Mr. Northrop, the following teachers will attend the sessions in this city: Miss Julia Alexander, Miss Hilda Auman, Miss Martha Beierlein, Mr. Mark Bills, Miss Judit Bowen, Mr. Fred Breeze, Mr. Rolla Chambers, Mrs. E. B. Clark, Mr. Allan Cleaver, Miss Mary Cromer, Mr. John DeLong, Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, Mr. Elvin Eyster, Miss Oral Furst, Mr. Glen Gordy, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Mr. Metter Kimes, Mr. John Mertes, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Mr. Metter Kimes, Mr. John Mertes, Miss Maryann Roller, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. Eldon Schellschmidt, Miss Hilds Schwehn, Mr. J. Robert Sinks, Mr. John Schellschmidt, Miss Hilds Schwehn, Mr. J. Robert Sinks, Mr. John Soner, Miss Julia Store, Mr. John Schellschmidt, Miss Hilds Schwehn, Mr. J. Robert Sinks, Mr. John Soner, Miss Julia Store, Mr. Bolland Shafer of South Side. Frank Elder, Jack Moyer, and Elenore Baker from North Side are members of the Northeastern Indiana High School Orchestra, which is directed by Rex Arlington of Huntington. Anyone who plays a stringed instrument and would like to join should come to the next rehearsal, which will be held at North Side Thursday, October 20, at 1 p. m. in preparation for the program which will be held at North Side Thursday, October 20, at 1 p. m. in preparation for the program which in the will be held at North Side Thursday, October 20,

Heads Convention



# Music Department Schedules Events

Various Groups Will Be Active Soon; Boys' Glee Club Formed

The Honor Choir will sing at the meeting of the Northeastern Latin Teachers, to be held at the Paramount Theatre next Friday, October 21. The following selections will be sung: "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Netherland folk song; "Land of Nod" by Cain from "Child's Garden of Verses; "In Port" by Cain, and "Elegie" by Massenet.

Next Friday noon, October 21, a group of students from the Music Department will entertain at the Art Club banquet. The following students will take part in the program: Wallace and Franklin Bryan, marimba players; Eleanor Baker and Martha Faught, pianists, and Jack Moyer, violinist.

About twenty-four boys will be se-

Garden Club Planning Act for G.A.A. Vod-Vil

# Former Celebration of Halloween Led to Present-Day Beliefs

Ghosts!—Jack o'Lanterns!—Black Cats!!

together wicked souls that had been condemned, during the past twelve months, to dwell in the bodies of animals. As a result, they lighted huge bonfires to ward off supernatural prowlers. From this practice we derive the belief in ghosts. The practice of kindling by country folk is still prevalent in some parts of Europe.

On November 1 the Romans celebrated the feast in honor of the goddess Ponona. Nuts and apples were roasted in large bonfires, as a token of the winter stores of fruit.

In medieval England nuts and popcorn were roasted, and in many localities, as it's popularity spread, it was called "Nut Crack Night." It was a custom in some parts of the island to "duck" for apples. The superstition connected with this belief was that a maiden who won the apple would place it under her pillow, she might tites, as it's popularity spread, it was a called "Nut Crack Night." It was a custom in some parts of the island to "duck" for apples. The superstition connected with this belief was that a maiden who won the apple would place it under her pillow, she might to face they will fall dead. If you hear. Ohio, has established an Automobile footsteps following you on the night Drivers' school with 600 students enrolled.

Beware! Only ten days until spirits walk abroad.

Halloween is really an autumn festival, as May Day is in pring. In early times the peasants of Europe robbed the solemn celebration of All Saints Day by transposing saiden saw a white hare, it was a original meaning into one of fear not.

The ancient autumn festival problem of the control of the cont

ular in England about 1730, was that of placing a lighted candle on a flat cork in a tub of water. The girls would write their names on scraps of paper, and then toos them into a wooden tub. One by one they would be consumed by fire. The unhappy ladies, whose names were found on the remaining bits of paper, would never manning.

It is traditional on Halloween that black cats accompany witches, and that the pumpkin is the symbol of the har-

Next Vacation For Students, Teachers, Is

Our next vacation falls on Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25. This is, in other words, our dear old Thanksgiving vacation. Just think, there are only twenty-four days, 576 hours, or 34,560 minutes left to look forward to this great event, the time when almost everyone has more than enough to eat. Above everything, this is one of the times when we don't have to get up in the morning and think of school, lessons, back assignments, and all those things that cause much worry; that is, providing that you are the worrying kind.

# High School Clubs Hold Party Tonight

'Hard Times" Affair at Y Sponsored by Polar-Y, Redskin Hi-Y Groups

Tonight the Polar-Y, which is the Girl Reserve organization at North Side, and the Redskin Hi-Y, the Y. M. C. A. organization at this school, will combine to give a Hard Times party at the Young Women's Christian Association building on West Wayne Street. The admission is to be twenty-five cents for those who wish to come alone, and forty cents for those who bring a partner.

The stag must be member of either of the organizations and the person who brings member of one of the organizations, or the partner must be a member of one

Tickets may be obtained from the following North Side students: Rich ard Seely, Thomas Laurie, Charle Fruechtenicht.

# Parties Scheduled For Freshman Girls

New Girls at North Side to Be Included in Series of Entertainments

For the purpose of aiding new girls and freshman girls to get acquainted, Miss Victoria Gross, our dean, is sponsoring parties for these girls after school as in former years. Miss Gross will be assisted by a committee of girls from a different club each time. Monday, October 24, is the date for the first party, to be held in the apartment for all new girls who are not freshmen. The Booster club committee, comprised of Dorothy Janorschke, chuirman, Jane Bartholomew, Betty Gerig, and Betty Lawrence, will act as

# Geography Council Meeting Is Held

Plan To Exhibit Map of Franke Park at Academy of Science, South Bend

A preliminary meeting of the Geography Council was held last Friday. During the meeting, the members considered the importance of completing a map of Franke Park. The aim of the council is to place an exhibit with the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at the South Bend meeting in November. Two other exhibits will be shown, One is a relief model made by Lona Fredricks and the others are some charts made last semester by Evelyn Martin. The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in November.

# Back-to-School That of Thanksgiving Night Arranged For Parents

Various Committees Are in Charge of Annual Affair; Miniature Issue of Northerner Is Plan

Schedule of Classes Arranged; Periods Will Be Seven Minutes Long

Seven Minutes Long

The annual Back-To-School Night will be held on Wednesday evening. October 26, under the auspices of the North Side High School Parent-Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Harry L. Stewart, president of the North Side P-T. A., will have charge of the affair. She will be assisted by her various committees, which are: Social committee, composed of Mrs. Arthur Foellinger, chairman: Mrs. Ralph Watts, Mrs. Edward Meisner, Mrs. T. Michaels, Mrs. E. A. Hawley, Mrs. Wayne Brooks, and Mrs. W. Wisely; the hospitality committee. composed of Mrs. Caral Muker, chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. Mitton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goriz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mr. Mrs. William Ballou, Miss Julia Storr, and Mrs. Elvin S. Eyster, Mr. and and Miss Lorraine Foster. Mrs. Fred G. Gallmeier as chairman; Mrs. Philip Holman, Mrs. R. B. Woolever, and Mrs. O. Gallmeier, form the program committee.

The program for the evening will consist of a talk by Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent, and a short play-called "The Thing," to be given by Dick Hendricks and Dick Stolpher under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, director of dramatics at North Side.

The following schedule of classes

# Press Association To Convene Soon

Indiana High School Group Will Meet; Students To Attend National Meet

Superintendent Merle J. Abbett will address the eleventh convention of the Indiana High School Press Association to be held at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, October 20, 21, and 22. Mr. Abbett will discuss the subject, "School Publications as Administration Aids."

Other speakers on the convention program will be Frederick M. Snyder New York journalist, and Miss Clars Ewalt of Western Reserve University.

In the annual Indiana High School
Newspaper-Yearbook contest of 1932,
North Side's yearbook, The Legend,
received honorable mention. The
Northerner placed second in the newspaper division.
The National High School Press
Association will convene at Cincinnati, Ohio, November 3, 4, and 5. The
heads of North Side's publications
will attend. They are Don Moorhead,
Ruth Field, Margaret Bolman, and
Don Brudi.



Wednesday, October 19—Assembly ays by S. P. C., auditorium, 10 rplane club, room 134, 3:15. serve-Hi-Y dance, Y. W. C.

Wednebsday, October 26—Airplane club, room 134, 3:15. Back-to-School Night by P-T. A., 7:30.

Thursday, October 27-Hi-Y, Y. M. be

To Address P-T. A.



# To Hold Program Here Navy Day

Assembly at North Side Will Feature Annual Navy Day; Date Is October 27

Navy Day will be observed in For Wayne, as it will all over the country on Thursday, October 27. Mr. J. E Barnett, of the local recruiting station, is in charge of the observance in

tion, is in charge of the observance in Fort Wayne. A program will be given at North Side, also, on that day "Our American Navy has always been much more than an arm of wartime defense," said Calvin Coolidge October 19, 1924, at a Navy Day celebration. "All the money that has ever been spent on the Navy has been returned to the community several times over in direct stimulus to industrial development. We may be very sure that in the future, as in the past, the Navy's services to industry and the sits of peace and science will continue completely to justify its maintenance in the highest efficiency.

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"The Navy does much to increase the high standards of American citizenship, to build men of high character, and to aggregate equality and democracy among the young men in the service. It gives each man the same chance to aspire to better things to move on and up as he proves his worth, that he would find in any other walk of life.

"The American Navy is 1:1."

"The American Navy is like other institutions, founded upon he same traditions on which the other institutions were founded: Equality fopportunity, the right of every many be measured by his own attainments, and the right to aspire.

"Poor Work" Slips Sent

# Plays Will Be Given During Assembly Today

Let's all try to attend the game

tomorrow at Decatur and cheer the team to victory

Members of Student Players Club Will Present Two One-Act Plays at 10 o'Clock

Sell Tickets in Home Rooms; Admission Price Is Five Cents

Two one-act plays will be given by he Student Players' Club this mornat 10 o'clock at the assembly. The

The cast for this play is as follows Emily Gray, Betty Lawrence; Jerry, the office-boy, Bill Sanners; Thompson Williams, Jr., Bob Dodane; Mr. Royce, Hugh Fawley; Thomas Williams, Sr., Eugene Kramer; Miss Doty, Wilma Geisler; and Miss Bliss, Phyllis Traxler. This play is a domantic comedy, which is being prompted by Ruth Field.

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The second play, a mystery drama, named "The Thing," has only two characters, portrayed by Dick Hendricks and Dick Stolpher. The audience wil be held in suspense until the last moment of the play. Dorothy Goebel will prompt this play. Tickets for the plays will be sold in the home rooms, and collected at the doors by Student Player members. The price will be five cents.

The seene of the first play is laid in the book department of Thompson Williams Jr., is a promising young poet, but his father makes him work in the store, because he believes that he has no ability as a poet. Miss Gray, with whom Williams Jr. is in love, works in the book department of this store. Three volumes of Thompson's first book come into the department, and it is Emily's duty to sell them in order to persuade his father to let him spend his full time on poetry. The tact of Miss Gray provides entertainment throughout the play.

Noble Schlatter. Norman Seaman, Darwin Stout, and Maurice Weimer

# Novel Assembly

Demonstration of Football Plays, Rules To Be Given; Mr. Snider in Charge

Something new in the way of assemblies will be shown the student body of South Side High School today in the gymnasium when a demonstration of football rules and plays, under the direction of Coach Lundy Welborn, will be given. Several teams will be called to the gymnasium floor to demonstrate plays and to give a clear-cut explanation of how the rules work on the gridiron.

The assembly, which will be pre-

# Junior Class Plans Novel Halloween Party and Dance

You will step from this prosaic world through a starry, bat-infested sky into a world of ghosts, witches, black cats, corpses, and tombstones when you relieve yourself of twenty cents in order

o get into the Junior Party which is to be held on Friday, October 28, in he cafeteria. Expert fortune-tellers will amuse you with their predictions of your future by palm readings.

Shocks of corn, pumpkins, autumn eaves and other suitable decorations will form a spooky background for the ghosts, witches, and bats, not to mention black cats and imps. Bob Colvins or chestra will provide snappy music and there will be stunts and features to entertain you. The evening will start at approximately 8:30 o'clock, but the dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 11:30.

You may come dressed in any kind of an outfit from a sports outfit to the craziest kind of a costume you can find hidden away in the attic or the ritziest costume you can rent, beg or borrow.

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Weekly Gossip of

North Side Amassed

North Side, October 19, 1932-Thoughts on the wing. The North-

Thoughts on the wing. The Northerner's prize ad solicitor, Seymour Buxbaum, is moving to California—worse luck!—Which probably heralds the return of the ill-famed four-page paper.—Kenny Foellinger ought to grow up. He's so little we can't even see him behind the big roll-top desk in 110.—James Shirey is one fellow who at least speaks to us all the time. We've never yet seen him go down the hall with his nose in the air.

Verda Pfeiffer is more or less of a small replica of her older sister—not that she's so much smaler, you know, but she just seems a little less mature, if you get what we mean.

One of our ex-papooses, who is now a full-grown Redskin, has brought back to her Alma Mater all sorts of high honors,—or at least she promises to bring back all sorts of 'em. To begin with, she knocked down the vice-presidentcy of her class at Valparaiso University. The gal in question is Helen Schack,—Congrats!

Jack Moyer seems to enjoy playing do parts in the band—or maybe it's ee orchestra—according to the school ossip, whose name we would dare not

mention for numerous and various ret sons. We would probably be swampe with blackmail letters and all tha sort of thing if we did, so—!

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Now is a good time to catch up on that outside reading

"Bargains in Cathay" should prove a real bargain in itself. Don't miss it!

A man is judged by the manner in which he spends his leisure time.—What will be your rating after vacation?

What about this study hall clean-up campaign? Are we

Did you receive the little white warning notices? Take heed and work hard!

Simile: As necessary as noodles with soup are crowded bleachers at our games.

If trouble is the easiest thing obtained in this world, estimate the value of a Latin lesson.

Futures often depend on your use of leisure time. How will you spend Thursday and Friday?

It must be delightful to consider yourself faultless and above reproach; you never realize what a worm the other fellow thinks

We welcome the teachers of the Northeastern Indiana Teach ers' Association to the city of Fort Wayne. North Side says

The Republicans say that Roosevelt will not be elected, and the Democrats say that Hoover will not be our president. We should like to know if we will be a country without a president.

Fire drills, lectures, assemblies and what-not! All these are in observation of fire-prevention week. Of course, none of us realize the damage that fire may do until we have had the experience of being in one. However, we must remember and practice the cau tions that have been stressed to us this week. In case of emerg ency, be calm, be cool-headed, reassure the persons in danger, and then secure help as soon as possible.

#### Value of Outside Reading

Various students have wondered, fretted, and rebelled about outside reading. The big question seems to be "Why must we read these books? What good is it doing us?" Well, now, the answer is just this: Our outside reading is supposed to cultivate a love of good books. Of course, if we read these books merely because we are supposed to do so, we cannot expect to receive full benefits from them.

Those students who really take an interest in these especially designated books are the ones who will, as time goes on, cultivate not only their knowledge, but their character and actions as well This point reading is so necessary and useful, that the teacher raises the grade of the student who doubles the minimum number of points required.

#### Courage and Success

One of the most important traits in the successful man is courage. A timid, weak person is a failure, as fear is a foundation of failure, and timidity is a species of fear. If George Washington had been timid and not courageous, what would have become of the United States? It took courage for our Revolutionary fathers to oppose Great Britain, and courage on the part of Washington to lead the Colonial troops in the Revolutionary War across the icy, treacherous waters of the Delaware River. As has been said, "God holds with the strong." Of course, we mean those strong

Cultivation of courage is an all-important essential to success Firmness in the right, strength in faith, determination in dutythese are the fountains out of which flows the courage that con quers all things. Those who fear only evil and who meet all events squarely and courageously, have a firm foundation for success

#### Can You Imagine

Why all the "frosh" fall for Lec

Norma Rae Woolever not looking

Goldine Frank not making every ne that she looks at "fall" for her

Margaret Bolman not being all in oncern over our Northerner?

Betty Barth as a peroxide blonde? Sylvia Smith without her "horn"?

110 without all of its awards?

# Pale Faces

This sophomore girl entered from Saint Augustine this semester and really added a lot to North Side be enrolling here. She is just as sweet as can be. Her hair is blond, perman as can be. Her hair is blond, perman-ently waved, and her eyes are a colon between blue and green. She is quit-fond of tennis and sure is a "doozy" at it. Her brother, Dan, also attends North Side. Bob Kigar, a South Sid er, seems to rate high in her heard affairs.

Tease, tease! You have no idea how this boy loves to tease. He's a junior this year and seems to be mighty proud of it, too. His hair is cut rather short and he is just the right height (for Alice). He seems to be in the company of Jack BenDure. Don Moorhead and the rest of that gang most of the time, and what those boys don't do when they get together isn't worth writing about.

worth writing about.

"Buggy" is her nick-name. You wouldn't know it but she really is a senior, and one of our cutest seniors at that. She is very dark-complexioned, has eyes as black as coal, dark hair cut short and twirled in little curls around her face, and a very slim figure. She is a real-for-sure Girl Scout, and you should see all the badges she has earned. Betty Stewart is her pal and Al Shoppman the boy friend.

Here's a tow-head that is a tow-head, and if you want to see someone swing a mean tennis racket, just watch him play. He's a 11B and runs around with Paul Johnston quite a lot. Oh, yes! He was seen at the lakes with Mary Gerhardt this summer, and we think he likes her.

#### Jazz Jingles

"Don't Tell A Soul," murmurs thunky" who just failed in a Burk it, that I told you this deep, darl

Over The Week-End didn't we all attend weiner-bakes, football games, shows, parties, and catch up on our sleep?

Nightfall and a huge pile of books re in front of us, most frequently then Guy Lombardo or Isham Jones s on the radio.

What Did I Get In Return? Nothing but a C, after studying half the night on a departmental geometry

One Little Word Led To Another but are they always little words? Wuguars not, when some of the teacher; get some of the students on the capet. Oh! well, you know what we want

Whose Arms Are You In Tonight: recalls the mapbook or collateral note-book of some of the alumni. We think probably there were a few wills last year, or we might call them helpful contributions.

How Deep Is The Ocean? As deep as this college algebra, thinks one of our little senior gals. Um! Um She says she just can't see through t. Maybe she needs glasses.

"Must It Be The End?" sighed the audience when the last speaker fin ished his speech in the extemporan cous speaking contest. Probably they didn't have their lessons for the third region.

Let's Try Again to make the honoroll, to win the next football game, thave all our lessons, to support our school activities, and pep up our school

#### Points of Etiquette Discussed Weekly By Fashion Reporter

An excess of ilpstick, rouge and sowder is much harder on the masuline eye than none at all, girls. Remember that lipstick if used correctly a n great aid to feminine beauty, but fit's smudged on and smeared all over your chin it really looks deplorable. Don't put your powder on in effort to cover up the dirt or blen. able. Don't put your powder on in an effort to cover up the dirt or bler ishes on your face. Apply it thinly and evenly so that your own complection shows through. Wear no rouge at all rather than put it on in a circle on your cheeks. For daytime very little or better still, no mascara and eyeshadow at all, are advisable; but, i' you feel lost without them, use then in very small quantities.

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Although we feel that the booing sounds made in assembly the other day did not come from girls, we think it's rather appropriate to mention the fact that such poises are utterly ridiculous and childish coming from high school pupils. Let's see how much our conduct has improved by next time.

Student Players' Club.

All the plays that are presented in assemblies are given by the Senior Play. Siven by the senior class every year, will be given this year May 19 and 20. The officers of the Student Players (Club are Dick Stolpher, president; Dick Hendricks, vice-president; Bob Reilly, secretary; Phyllis Traxler, weepnext time.

# Seniors of Room 222 Forget Dignity; Enjoy Swim in Pool

The world, ladies and gentlemen, has come to an end. For the first time in the history of our Alma Mater both sexes, that is boys and girls were allowe da class after school together. (It

boys and girls were allowe da wasn't an athletic meet, either.) Cerrainly, in answer to your unspoken question, there was adequate supervision.

At Wilma Geisler's suggestion, the dignified seniors played follow the leader off of the diving board. Seeing that the less active divers were unable to compete with the cuts and capers of the leader, the sport came to an abrupt failure. Of course, Mr. Ivy, who just happened to be present, came to the rescue and suggested that they play water ball.

Perhaps you can grasp the signifi-

What If

Sam was a "beer-stein" instead of a

Claris was an "old harbor" in f a Newport. Ruth Ella was a "stove" instead of

Hart.
Robert was a "lawyer" instead of a Doctor.
Ida Mae was a "little devil" instead

Ida Mac was a "little devil" instead of an Angel.

Kathryn was a "Barnum" instead of a Bailey.
Faye was "salt" instead of Pepper.
Catherine was a "plummer" instead of a Carpenter.
Nancy was a "fieldgun" instead of a Cannon.

Wayne was a "fox's" instead of a Bear's.

Amma was a "Cadillac" instead of an Austin.

Virginia was a "chime" instead of a Bell.

Edna was a "mud pond" instead of a Claypool.

Bits o' Banter

Truly, the idea of being out of school

for two whole days, is actually over whelming "yours truly." It seems a shame that the teachers don't have conventions more often, doesn't it. And—will we have fun from now or until Monday morning. Whee!

But imagine Walt Klinger being a preacher. Honestly, you should have seen the above mentioned, one night in 110. He donned an honor choir robe and, taking a book in hand, proceeded to join a couple of kids in marriage. It was very impressive, can't you feature?

And have you noticed our dear little eymour Buxbaum? It so happen at he's a freshman and rumor ha that he's a keen advertising solicitor

Have you noticed that fancy tirever on "Sandy" Bobilya's Ford Pretty Snootzy, we'd say.

Of all the swell dressers-There

a certain sophomore boy that has one of the most attractive clothe Someone said his name is Fred Huebe Those blue pants and that snootzy resweater look pretty good together.

Answers to Pale Faces

Jim Work. 3. Evangeline I 4. Bob Meyers. Evangeline Klingman.

S. P. C. Is Active

Organization at N. S.;

Immediately after opening in 1927, North Side High School established a framatics department. Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics coach in all the high chools in the city, has charge of all citivities, including classes, programs, days, and in addition is the sponsor of the Student Players Club.

Meetings of the S. P. C. are held the first Thursday of every month. To provide entertainment for the meetings, a chairman is chosen who appoints members to present a pro-gram for the club.

Boys who are in the 9A and girls in the 10B who have a B average are eligible to enroll in the drama classes. After completing a semes-ter of drama class work, the stu-dents may become a member of the Student Players' Club.

Members Give Plays

ut with a name like that, ouldn't be sumpin'?

# Radio Broadcasts Inspire Composition Students To Write

We seem to recall hearing some place that a man is judged by the manner in which he uses his leisure time.—If that's the case, we'd hate to have our expectations for the week-end vacation generally known about school, for they're decidedly not energetic or ambitious! In the first place, we're going to sleep until judgment day—figuratively speaking, that is. Then we're going to go places and do things in a big way. After that we'll sleep some more and repeat the dose several more times.—Talk about high aims!

f their own.
Franklin Peddie wrote as follows:
Non-Cut Razor Blades
"Non-Cut Razor Blades are the bestazor blades for shaving anyone car

ouy.

"They look better, shave better, and stay dull longer than any other razor blade on the market.

"Just to prove the remarkable ability of this fine razor blade, I shall read a letter we received from a Non-Cut customer:

And here is Richard Pratt's effu

"Friends of the radio audience: Before this program comes to a close,
I wish to remind you of the wonderful
and miraculous powers of our salve of
the century, 'Curzall'. It relieves appendicitis attacks, thus saving you the
cost of an operation; it cures anything from infected wisdom teeth to
ingrown toenails, yet this potent ointment costs only fifty cents. Folks,
you can't afford to miss this bargain
of a life-time. If this program tonight hasn't convined you of its
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#### The Editor Receives

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Senior: Senior: Senior.

Dear Senior: We regret very deeply that you feel this way about the Northerner. We realize that to a certain extent the same people have been played up more than they should have been, but efforts are being made all the time to remedy this matter. We also feel that it is not fair to these particular people to say that they are the only ones who have had their affairs written about in the school paper; for it is, to our knowledge, a great exaggeration. If you have any so-called "gossip" that you would like to see in print, send it in and if it is of interest to the student body as a whole, we shall be glad to publish it.

The Editor. The Editor.

# One sweet young thing remarked not long ago that she thought William Schafenacker was "simply too darling for words and didn't we think so too"? —Well, our thoughts on the subject might not be expressed in just those words (we don't know him well enough for that), but we do think he's a great guy.

Two North Side composition stuents, pupils of John E. Stoner, after earing commercial radio broadcasts ere inspired to create "sales talks' f their own.

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A Discouraged Shaver'."

We recall with grief the good old days when columnists were looked up to as people, at least, and not spoken of as beings who by some evil instinct were destined to fulfill a certain place in this world. Those were the days of Evalpn Morton, Mary Reamer, Fiery Floy Edna, Maurie Kent, and all the rest.—You know 'em. Bob Johnston is one of these bashful little boys who would like very much to ask certain people certain things—providing he knew the people well enough and knew what to ask them. He never told us so himself, but we can tell it by just watching the wistful look in his eyes—at times.—Someone said it was a swell life, but we thing they must have been under the influence of some hypnotist at the time. We don't see it at all!

Dear Editor: Can you imagine—
the Northerner without something about Geisler, Newport, Jaehn, Thomas, and that gang? No wonder the Northerner can't get subscriptions. If they would try to say something about all the kids in the school instead of that one gang you would find more people subscribing for your paper. I know just like a few others just whill be in the paper when it comes out; it's always the same. Why not try tre change it? The only reason I subscribed is because I'm a senior.

Senior.

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# Redskins To Take on Decatur Gridders Thursday

# Game Moved Up Because Of Convention

Red Hopes to Take Road Contest After Making Good Showing Against Warsaw Gridders

Comparative Data Favors North Side; Tigers Beat Horton Team 25-6

Horton Team 25-6

The Redskins of North Side will travel to Decatur Thursday where they will meet the football team of that place. After winning their first game at Warsaw last Saturday and finally hitting their stride, the Redskins feel confident of victory over the Decatur squad. The game is called for 2:30 o'clock. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but because of the teachers convention being held the latter part of this week, the game has been moved up two days.

The records of both teams seem to give the Redskins the slight edge on the game; however, football is like any other sport, a game in which the game is not won on comparative scores, but rather on the performance of the players making up the team. Decatur was beaten by Auburn, who held the Redskins to a 14-14 tie, but defeated Central Catholic 6-0. North Side was defeated by Central 25-12, who also defeated Decatur last Friday 25-6, using second stringers most of the time.

The Red and White gridders came

day 25-6, using second stringers most of the time.

The Red and White gridders came out of the Warsaw game with just the usual run of bruises and bumps, and have been working hard under Coach Mark Bills during the week intending to defeat Decatur for the second straight victory.

Bills intends to start a line which will probably have as ends, Comment and either Nelson or Beams; tackles, Kroener and either Pletcher or Puff; guards, Cronkhite and Vachon; and either BenDure or Crance at center. The backfeld will shape up with Rolf and Coar starting at halves, Marshall at fullback, and Blume will call out signals at the quarterback position.

Coach Tiny Horton has been pushing his squad during the week in preparation for the game, and they will be plenty tough to beat as they are still suffering from the defeat administered to them by Central last Friday.

Horton intends to start the same

ministered to them by Central last Friday.

Horton intends to start the same lineup which saw action against Central. Feasel and Townsend at ends, Roop and Ford at tackles, Butler and Conrad at guards, and Allwine at center. Buffenbarger or Strickler will start at quarterback, Saunders will be at full, and halfback positions will be taken care of by Ehinger and Hill.

#### G.A.A. Holds Meeting

Called Assembly Held to Make Plans for Vod-Vil Sched-

A meeting of the G. A. A. was called on Monday, October 17, to discuss the plans for the G. A. A. Vaudeville. This meeting was especially called to choose the girls to participate in the stunts given by the G. A. A.

This affair will be given on Armistice Day, November 11, and all organizations are cordially invited to participate.

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Bills, thoroughly disgusted with the eam's showing against Auburn and Jentral, put the squad to work, and he results were evident in the game. Jood blocking and improved tackling were the factors which resulted in the justory.

Decatur comes next on the program, and it's going to be two straight! Watcha' say, men? Let's go through Decatur and then show South Side what a real football team looks like.

Quite a representation from North Side, composed of students, teachers and people who are interested in North Side sports, swelled the total attendance and made quite a bit of noise for the "good ole" Red and White!

Among this group was John De-long, North Side chairman of the thletic board. However, Mr. Delong nissed the first quarter of the game because of some misfortune he experinced with the car on the way to the

The field, considering everything, was a rather nice field. Of course, it an't compare with our own. A few wavy lines and some low places in the field were the only disagreeable things noticeable about the field.

The team rode to the game in a spiffy, yellow-painted school hack. Although everyone was quite crowded, no one grumbled and a good time was had by all!

When Deahl scooped up the Warsaw pass and then ran for a touchdown, he came in so fast that when he caught the ball it sounded like a man being tackled. Pinkus made a nice block on the very same play, taking out a Warsaw man plenty neatly!

After the game, while waiting outside of the Warsaw gym for
squad to get dressed, a friendly eldrly man who was walking past the
building, spoke up and said. "That
was too bad, boys!" We couldn't see
his point, because we were
sliteamed up" over the victory and
naturally were somewhat perplexed!
Found out later that the man, who
was the Warsaw circuit court judge,
had mistaken us for Warsaw players!

Cronkhite and Fichter, both underclassmen, gave good accounts of
themselves in the games.

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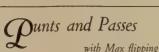
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Bills, thoroughly disgusted with the team's showing against Auburn and Central, put the squad to work, and

Blume has been playing consistent ball for the Redskins this year at his position at quarterback which he han-dles with the coolness of a veteran. He saw some service last year as an end on the varsity during part of the

Did everyone see the picture of Harry Leeper on the Journal-Gazett sport page? It had something to sa about Harry "going places." Well, hreally is "going places!" If he wasn' He still has two years after the completion of this one.

The Warsaw cheer leaders, consisting of a boy and a girl, kept the Warsaw crowd yelling through the whole game. The male cheer leader had on an iron derby and was a "scream" to look at!!

One of Blume's kicks was a freak kick in that it was never higher than ten yards off the ground! It went some 30 yards, even at that!

Rolf received another jolt on his tender shoulder, which was injured carlier in the season, during the second quarter, and he was then replaced by Deahl, Rolf is a good player and has plenty of courage and spirit!

Marshall did some steady line plunging for the team and his coo passing indicated that in the future his arm will have to be reckoned with

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# First Games Are Played in LeadersTourney

Five Teams Survive First Round; Losing Teams to Enter Consolation Tournament

Sinks in Charge; Play Continues After Close of School

of School

Five games have been played and three games forfeited in the annual North Side Leaders' Tournament in which prospective basketball material is hoped to be unearthed by Coach Mark Bills. The tourney started last Thursday, four close games being played that night. One game played and three games forfeited were the results of Monday evening's activities.

J. R. Sinks, who is supervising the tournament this year, has announced that a consolation elimination tourney will be held after the completion of the Leaders' Tourney for the first round losers in that same tourney. Walt Bonham and Sid Schecter have been officiating the games.

The All-Americans, Pappooses, Champs, Arrows, and Miami's have won first round games, while the Dodgers, Original All-Americans, and Speedsters have advanced to the second round by means of forfeiture. Games will be continued tonight after school.

#### Grid Standing

|                  | W.    | L. | Pet. |
|------------------|-------|----|------|
| South Side       |       | 1  | .833 |
| Central          |       | 1  | .800 |
| Garrett          | 3     | 1  | .750 |
| Central Catholic | 3     | 2  | .600 |
| Warsaw           | 2     | 2  | .500 |
| Lima             | 1     | 1  | .500 |
| Columbia City    | 2     | 3  | .400 |
| North Side       | 1     | 2  | .333 |
| Decatur          | 1     | 5  | .166 |
| Last Week's S    | cores |    |      |

North Side, 31; Warsaw, 0.
South Side, 13; Wabash, 0.
Central, 25; Decatur, 6.
Columbia City, 20; Rochester, 0.
Goshen, 6; Riley (South Bend), 2.

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At noon the members will hold a pot-luck dinner. All members are asked to attend this meeting.

# First Volleyball Games Are Played

Present Season Sport Gets Under Way; Points of Game Are Learned

At last the volleyball schedule is under way. The games are being played during the gym class periods. Some of the games are really interesting, and real pep and skill are shown. Two of the most exciting tilts, according to Miss Hilda Schwehn were those between Gallmeier's and Andrew's teams and Seibert's and Vigrar's.

gran's.

At least, the freshies who have never played the game, are learning to miss the net and not dodge and shiver whenever they see a ball anywhere near them. The captains have named a few of the teams, and so we have "Red Devils," "So and So's," and "Klobadotchers" or some such aggregations doing their "derndest."

So far, on the first lap of the schedule the results are:

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Hans 28, Wagner 23.
Bower 32, Thompson 28.
Gallmeier 28, Andrews 27.
Hengsteler 31, Meyer 26.
Brosius 35, Aumann 15.
Englebrecht 42, Emrick 33.
Brooks 26, Gallmeier 17.
Kenyon 34, Newport 11.
Bolman 20, Countryman 16.
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# South Side Scores Win Over Wabash

Archers Score Two Touchdowns in Five Minutes to Defeat Hillclimbers

Defeat Hillclimbers

South Side scored a 13-0 victory over Wabash in the game played Saturday afternoon, October 15. The Archers made both of their touchdowns in the first five minutes of the game, after which the Wabash Hillclimbers held them on even terms. South Side has had a highly successful season and the Wabash game was just another victory to them.

The Fort Wayne team scored their first touchdown after they had kicked the Wabash and was downed on the Hillclimbers' five-yard line. The Wabash eleven attempted to kick out of danger, but was able only to kick the ball to the 20-yard line, where it went out of bounds. After a series of strategic plays, Red Bevington skirted around left end, after having received a backward pass from Banet for a touchdown. Banet placekicked the extra point.

Shortly after the first score, the Archers again placed the ball behind the Wabash goal line. Receiving the ball in midfield, Bevington passed to Beery who ran 25 yards to score.

The Fort Wayne team had three more beautiful chances to score in the first half. Carrying the ball deep into Wabash territory, they were stopped each time by their opponents who held them for downs. The last chance came when they had advanced to the Hillclimbers' five-yard line, but a Wabash player intercepted a pass and ruined the opportunity.

Mary had a little mule

That followed her to school.

Mary had a little mule
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# Redskins Win First Game; Warsaw Falls

Running Plays and Passing Attack Enable North Side to Triumph Saturday 31-0

Rolf, Nelson, Coar, Marshall And Deahl Go Over For Touchdowns

By Max Jaehn
Using a type of attack which made good use of smooth running plays and clever passing, the Redskins of North Side pushed over two touchdowns in the second period, in their game against Warsaw Saturday, and three more in the last quarter, to wit their first game of the year by a 31-6 score.

score.

Shortly after the game had opened the Red and White was within scoring distance but was staved off by Warsaw, who held for downs. Outcelt, who did some remarkable punting during the course of the afternoon, kicked out of danger for Warsaw. The Redskins brought the ball back on a march but were again checked at the eight-yard line, where Warsaw again kicked out of immediate danger.

checked at the eight-yard line, where Warsaw again kicked out of immediate danger.

However, with the opening of the second period things began to happen which proved the Redskins to be the masters of the game. A steady march down the field, with Marshall's line plunging featuring, brought the ball to the Warsaw 20-yard line. On an end run with superb Red interference, Rolf went over for the first score of the game. The extra point try was unsuccessful. Receiving the kick-off, the Tribe started another drive and were on Warsaw's 25-yard line when Marshall dropped back and threw a beautiful pass to Nelson, right wingman, who caught the ball and scored. Blume passed to Nelson for the extra point, and North Side was leading 13-0 at the half, which ended several minutes later.

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During the first half the Warsav team hadn't had the ball for more than one play at a time, being force to punt from the close vicinity of thei goal line on several occasions.

Score Third in Second Half

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Score Third in Second Half
With the opening of the second half,
the Warsaw aggregation came back
freshened and the ball seesawed back
and forth in midfield. Neither team
was able to get an advantage, first
one team holding for downs and then
the other repeating the process.

After a whole quarter of defensive
football, Warsaw again weakened,
and the Redskins proceeded to push
over three more markers.

Another completed pass—Blume to
Coar—was this time good for another
touchdown. The try for point, a line
plunge by Marshall, was stopped. Warsaw kicked off and North Side received on their 25-yard line from
where they started a steady drive
toward the Warsaw goal. Deahl,
fleet back, put the ball in direct scoring position when he made a beautiful 35-yard run after finding a hole
at tackle. Deahl was brushed several times but kept driving, being
downed when a faster Warsaw man
tackled him from behind. Marshall
found a hole through the center of
the Warsaw line to add another marker, making the score 23-0.

With three minutes to go, Coach
Bills substituted several second and
third stringers, and Warsaw made a
first down on line plays. Intending
to score, Warsaw threw pass which
was intercepted by Deahl, who then
ran 45 yards for the last touchdown
of the game. The game ended 31-0.

North Side

Warsaw

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one of Fort Wayne). Head lines man: Jasper (Indiana University). Substitutions—North Side: Nelsor Crance, Deahl, Kaade, Puff, Lindsey Schomburg, Pinkus.

Jim: "How did you know he was crazy?"
Jake: "H was looking for cuckoo eggs in the clock."

Martha's father: "The man wh marries my daughter will get a prize." Harry: "Let's see it, please!"

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#### What's Doing With The Classes



In two of Mrs. Winslow's English Von Waggoner made 93, Fredrick 7 classes, themes were written on the autobiography of a word. Some of the best ones were written by Ruth Bertram, Lowell Doherty, Rosamond Gray, Mary Schroff, Ruth Hessert, Don Brudi, and Howard Youse, ing dresses for school. Sara

In Mrs. Winslow's English 6 classes several students made a grade of A— in a recent short story test. They are Robert Perry, Eugenia Gotsch, Mary Garard. Howard Domich, Raymond Brooks, and John Cooper.

eth. In three of Miss Auman's Algebra classes, the following made one hun-red. Frederick Lambert, Helen Geeper, Maxine Connett, and William

In stenography 1, period 2, Geraldine Harries and Mary Schellenback received a grade of 100 in unit 1, and Mary Schellen-back received 100 in unit 2. In stenography 2, period 8, Mary Leone Woolever has the highest average. Her average on tests over the first six chapters is 98,

In Miss Roller's junior business training class, Marjorie Hollopeter and Dorothe Gauert are doing espe-rially good work.

Bookkeeping class 1 has just com-pleted its first cycle of bookkeeping training. They found the closing en-tries very interesting.

Miss DeVilbiss is teaching her Miss Devilliss is teaching her cooking classes economy. The 9.V's have prepared breakfasts at a nominal cost of five cents each. The highest priced meal was five and one-half cents, and the lowest priced meal was 4 and one-half cents. In this meal were eggs, teast, fruit, and a beverage.

Mr. DeLong's history 10A's had a test Monday. In the class were three hundred percent grades. These papers belong to Eleanor Harrison, James Meeker, and Marie Wurtenburger. History 10A classes are studying the Civil War.

Miss Bowen's 10B classes are ready for their second big test over the uses of subjunctive mood. They have finished their study of the stories about. The 10A's have finished the stories of Helvetians and the 9A's are reading the stories about "Immortal 300," "Leondies," and "Pass of Thermopylae."

In a geometry I test given by Miss Sites, Dorothy Auman, Clarence Bandelier, Fred Hueber, Theo McKown, and Marjorie Thurber received A. Howard Domich, Vivian Paschal, and Lawrence Scheff made one hundred in a test given by Miss Sites in the 10A geometry class.

Mr. Pennington's solid geometry lae."

The 9B classes of Miss Beier-lein are studying fabrics of cot-ton and wool and are also design ing dresses for school. Sara Miller of this class finished a lit-dress for her sister and is start-ing another. She finished the first dress in record time.

In a recent test which Miss Beier-lein gave her 10B class the following made 100 on their paper: Harriet Dellinger, Debby Bostic, Jeanette Ott, LaVon Waggoner, Esther Koontz, and Christine Hipkins.

A test over Clive was given by Mis-Huffman to her 10A's of the firs period. Those who received hig grades are Faye Shiffer, Alice Wilder muth, Marie Wurtenburger, and Franklin Bryan.

The 9B section in mechanical drawing are finishing their work and next Monday will go to the forge shop. At that time the section in the forge shop will go to the wood shop, and those in the wood shop will come into drawing. The 9B course is to some extent exploratory.

In a recent test given by Miss Sites in 12B algebra, William Schaf-enacker, Leo Stewart, and Howard Youse were the fortunate ones who achieved one hundred on their papers.

The commercial geography classes are working with geography dealing with sugars, fruits, and vegetables.

The 9B home economics classes of Miss Pate have been finishing their aprons, and the majority of the class is ready to begin their second project. The dress is to be made for children up to the age of eight. A few of the girls are ready to start on a dress for themselves.

In a test in algebra I given by Miss Sites, Richard Brown, Virginia Lotz and Faye Pepper received one hun-lred.

The order about "Immortal 300,"
Leondies," and "Pass of Thermopylae."
The 9B's are learning nouns and imperfect tense of verbs. They are taking up polyhedrons, prisms, cylalso having a vocabulary test. Lainder and cones.

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# Central Smears Decatur's Hopes

Tigers Come Back Strong After N. E. I. C. Foe Tallies First; Win 25-6

The Central Tigers hung up another N. E. I. C. victory last Friday by defeating Decatur by a one-sided score

feating Decatur by a one-sided score of 25-6.
Coach Mendenhall chose to start his second stringers against the Yellow Jackets; and, as a result, Decatur spened the scoring in the first quarter. Mendenhall had to send in the varsity to gain any ground. The Tiger first stringers lost little time when they entered the game, and scored two touchdowns and an extra point before the first half had ended.

The Tiger second team started the second half, and scored two touchdowns against the tiring Yellow Jackets before the termination of the third quarter. With a 25-6 lead behindlim Coach Mendenhall sent in his third team which was able to stand off Decatur's last attempts to score until the game ended.

game ended.

Feasel scored Decatur's only touch
down. Thornburg, Burnett and Miv
ken were the players who scored fo
Central. Miliken scored twice, and
Hawkins scored an extra point.

#### Contest Held Tuesday

Quill and Scroll Sponsors Three Journalism Contests; N. S. Pupils Participate

In a contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, International Honoroary Society for High School Journalists, held Tuesday in room 110, many students took part. Each division of the contest was represented. These consisted of news story writing, editorial writing, and current news writing. Students from all over the nation took part in this contest. Results will not be announced for some time.

On State Committee



Miss Bertha Nelson

Miss Bertha Nelson, language de partment head at North Side High School, is a member of the executive committee of the Indiana State Teach ers' Association, which will hold in hree-day convention at Indianapoli orginning Thursday.

# Membership Drive Of Polar-Y Ends

Whites Entertain Reds With Pot-Luck; Miss Rothenberger Tells of England

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Red Cross Makes Profit

On Tea Dance Held Friday

The second tea dance of the year, sponsored by the Red Cross organization of North Side, was held in the school cafeteria on October 14. Two hundred and forty people attended this affair.

Carl Brenner's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. Virginia Polk and Virginia Metealf, accompanied by Mary Frances Andrews at the piano, gave a specality act, "Goofus."

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Sport Insurance Being Considered

I. H. S. A. A. Studying Group Plan; Cost Per Boy Estimated at \$3.20

For some time past, the I.H.S.A.A. has been assembling and collecting facts on injuries sustained by Indiana high school athletes who participate in practices and games in football, basketball and track. It has also considered many insurance and past of the control of the con

high school athletes who participate in practices and games in football, basketball and track. It has also considered many insurance company proposals by various agencies so as to decrease the expense of the high school athletic associations when some of the schools athletes are injured. A detailed tabulation, concerning these injuries, was sent out as one of the important issues in a bulletin which is prepared monthly by the organization, and sent to its various members. Some general statements and questions followed this tabulation in the bulletin. This was to be examined carefully by the principals of the schools.

The insurance in a mid-western company which is reliable, listing gross assets in excess of \$22,000,000. The insurance will be in effect during the school year which goes through from September to June.

The company requires 10,000 applicants before concluding a contract. There are probably between 20,000 and 25,000 boys participating in athletic contests, in Indiana high schools which belong to the Association.

The total premium for the school year for insurance for a boy in one or all sports is \$3.20. All premiums will be paid direct to the high school principal. The company agrees to return 60 percent of the savings on a loss rate of 70 percent or less. For example (1) assume the total premiums to be \$25,000 and the total losses to be \$10,000, (2) 70 percent of the \$25,000 is \$17,500 represents the saving in losses, (4) 60 percent of \$7,500 or \$4,500 would be returned.

Seymour Buxbaum, '36, Moves To California

Seymour Buxbaum, who entered North Side this fall from Forest Park, is moving this week to Riverside, California.

# Eat in the North Side Cafeteria

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Tuesday—Cream tomato soup, liver and bacon, spanish rice, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked beans, creamed corn. Salads—Pea and celery, orange and grapefruit. Desserts—Butterscotch and peach pie.

Wednesday-Rice and tomato soup eal pie, scalloped potatoes, mashec otatoes, baked beans, peas. Salads -Kidney bean, orange and grape-ruit. Dessert—Apricot and choco-

Thursday—Bean soup, roast beef and noodles, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked beans, beets, spinach. Salads—Cominbation, orange and grapefruit, perfection. Dessert—Peach and custard pie.

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# Campaign for Legend Opens Next Tuesday

Pictures of Home Room Groups To Be Taken Soon; Erwin's Awarded Contract

Seniors May Have Pictures Taken Upon Deposit of One Dollar in 110

One Dollar in 110

Preparatory to the opening of the campaign for subscriptions to The Legend, North Side's yearbook, a questionnaire was recently issued to the three upper classes. A large percentage of the students who filled out this blank are in favor of publishing a yearbook this year, and many students have signified their intention of subscribing. This questionnaire was issued to members of the freshman class yesterday.

Don Brudi, editor of this year's Legend, has announced that the campaign will begin next Tuesday, November 1, and all pupils are asked to subscribe at this time, so that first plans for the number of yearbooks to be published can be made.

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The contract for the taking of pictures for the yearbook has been awarded to Erwin's Studio. Seniors desiring to have their pictures taken before the usual rush are to deposit one dollar with either the Legend editor or business manager in 110. Upon payment, they will receive a slip which will entitle them to have their picture taken whenever they wish.

Home room group pictures and in-door and outdoor views will be taker soon by Mr. Erwin or a member of his staff.

# Meeting Scheduled For Ripples Staff

Members of Quill Club Will Meet October 31; Deadline for Material Set

Members of the Quill Club are asked to have their material ready by Octo ber 31. A meeting will be held at thi-time for the purpose of checking the

copy.

Any student who wishes to write for Ripples, literary magazine, are asked to write short stories, essays, and poems and hand them to Mr. Charles Dickinson, adviser, for approval.

Maxine Ray, Margaret Bolman, Ruth Hessert, Mildred Price, Richard Stolper, Barbara Warner, Mary Lou Rose, Evelyn Bower, Dick Hendricks, and Louise Harshbarger are the present members of the club. These people are working on some project and some have handed in material already.

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#### Rainy Weather Is Main Cause of Absences at N. S.

In number of absences so far this semester are normal, except on rainy days, according to the attendance records of Mrs. Ella B. Clark. Then, there are many absences which seems at which problems concerning school cour Redskins are afraid of the rain.

# Freshman Scholastic Leaders



# Resolutions Are Passed by Teachers

Faculty Members Oppose Shortening School Term; Other Desires Expressed

The Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association passed the following reso lutions at the convention last week:

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"That we urge the greatest efforts on the part of all school men and women to make the schools as efficient as possible during this period of economic distress, and we pledge our devotion to the cause of education to the end that the children of this generation shall not be deprived of the opportunities which are their rightful heritage.

"That we favor the maintenance of the standards of educational opportunities of the children of the State of Indiana.

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of Indiana.

"That we are opposed to increasing the size of the classes beyond the point of efficiency.

"That we are opposed to shortening the school term. Not only does this practice lessen the educational opportunities of children, but it tends to increase juvenile delinquency because of the prolonged and unsupervised vacation periods.

"That we are opposed to eliminate."

vised vacation periods.

"That we are opposed to eliminating health, recreational, vocational and cultural services and activities. This destruction of the essentials of the modern education means returning to a narrow, lockstep, uninspired and inefficient program of education."

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"That we favor strict economy in the administration and operation of the public schools. However, we believe that it is false economy to deny public servants a living wage or to so control the services of the public schools that children will be denied their rightful opportunities in their preparation for life."

#### N. S. Teachers Elected

Roller, Kimes Serve on Commit tees; Sur Heads Music Supervisors

Two North Side teachers will serve on the sectional committees of the Northeastern Indiana Teacers' Asso-ciation for the coming year. Miss Maryann Roller is on the Rec Cross committee and Merton G. Kimes is a member of the social science board

# Survey of Languages in Schools Shows Latin Is Most Popular

Classical and cultural subjects as a background for careers later in life are still holding their own in the Fort Wayne public high schools. This fact was taken from a survey of enrollments in language departments of the schools.

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Despite the increase in the number of elective subjects from which a pupil may choose and also the increase in state required subjects in recent years, such as health and citizenship, each year finds additional pupils enrolled in the foreign language courses.

Each of the languages taught the high schools show a steady rolled in the foreign language courses. Foreign languages offered in the high schools are Latin, French, and German. Spanish was also taught for several years in the Fort Wayne high schools, but was dropped several years ago as the demond grew for more French and German in the modern languages.

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At North Side the enrollments in the three languages this fall are: Lattive subject.

Miss Bertha Nelson, head of the language department at North Side
languages figures show that the Wayne public high school (then located at Central High School) in 1918.

#### Principal To Show Films During 4th, 5th, 6th Periods

During 4th, 5th, oth Feriodal During the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods today Mr. Northrop will show moving pictures to students in the auditorium. The price will be two cents. The pictures to be shown include two educational films and pictures taken about school. Included also is seventy-five feet of film taken at the Lima-North Side football game this fall.

Because of the limited visability only about 250 students can be accommodated at one time. Admission will be taken at the door. The movie will begin about the middle of the fourth period.

# Artists Plan Bargain Dance

Art Club To Give Dance November 19; Fortune Teller Engaged

Plans for the Bargain Dance to be given by the Art Club on November 19, are rapidly taking shape. The dance, which is to have a gypsy setting, will be held in the North Side afteria. Bob Colvin's orchestra will turnish the music.

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In keeping with the gypsy setting a fortune teller has been procured. Madame Fifi, who is very skilled in this act, has consented to tell the fortunes of the Redskin braves. Madam Fifi has been consulted by business men and numerous people from all walks of life because of her skill and because of the fact that her predictions have an uncanny way of being true. It was necessary to secure her services many weeks ahead because she is so much in demand.

The hosts and hostesses, and the rchestra will be appropriately cosumed. The officers and committee numbers will act as hosts and host

# Adviser Represents N.S. at Convention

Miss Harvey Attends Journalistic Meet at Franklin; Named on Committee

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of the Northerner and South Side Times, represented North Side at the I. H. S. P. A. journalistic convention, which was held at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, last week. The convention which was well attended by journalists of Indiana lasted from Thursday evening through Saturday noon. The main event was the speech on 'Values of a School Paper to the Administration', given by Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne bublic schools.

## Boys Form Glee Club

Stunt in Vod-Vil

Approximately forty boys will make up the Boys' Glee Club of North Side, the first meeting of which was held Thursday night, October 27.

Election of officers was held and plans for the future made. This group plans to give a stunt in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. Joe Fitch will be the accompanist.

The musical comedy, "Bon Voyage," by E. J. Gatewood, will be given in the near future by North Side's music

# New Post Office Opens Tomorrow

North Side Students Will Participate in Dedication Of \$1,000,000 Building

Of \$1,000,000 Building

Dedication of the new million-dollar post office which was postponed from October 15 will be held Saturday, October 29, at 10 o'clock. The bands from the three public high schools will be combined. They will play the following selections: "The Thunderer," "Semper Fidelis," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "The Washington Post March." These are all compositions written by John Phillip Sousa, famous band director. The first two selections will be under the direction of Mr. Gaston Bailhe, head of the music department at Central High School. The others will be directed by Mr. William Sur, music instructor at North Side High School.

There will be a chorus composed of all the Fort Wayne Glee clubs and the choruses of the schools. Mr. Roland Schafer of South Side, will direct the chorus which will sing "America," and "The Star Spangled Banner," This chorus will be accompanied by a brass quartet from North Side, which is comprised of Richard Osborne, first trumpet; Eleanor Baker, second trumpet; Lloyd Dolan, first trombone, and William Cleaver, second

# Subject Selected For Debate League

Board Decides on Water Power as Subject for Debating This Year

Debating This Year

Mr. John C. Stoner, debate coach at North Side, received notice recently from the Indiana State Debating League, that for the forthcoming debating season the subject of "Water Power" had been chosen. The question in due form reads: "Resolved, that all hydro-electric power in the U. S. should be owned and operated by the United States Government."

The Forum Club, the Debaters' League at North Side, has been preparing material on this subject and have had many interesting discussions upon it. Many speeches have been made in relation to the subject in Mr. Stoner's public speaking 1 and 2 classes. Miss Shroyer, the librarian, has gleaned the library for all available information and as a result those interested in debating have only to go to the "Reserved Book" shelves to obtain what they need.

Last year the subject of "Unemployment Insurance" proved a very-

Last year the subject of "Unem-ployment Insurance" proved a very interesting question and North Side students staged many debates on the subject.

Anyone interested in attempting t make the National Forensic Leagu may obtain complete information from Mr. Stoner by calling at Room 322.



Saturday, October 29—South Side-North Side football game, South Side stadium, 2:30. Monday, October 31-Polar-Y, room

Tuesday, November 1-Junior Red ross, room 312, 3:15. Lettermen

Cross, room 31 coom 327, 7:00.

Thursday, November 3 — Honor Choir, room 314, 3:15. Student Players, auditorium, 3:15. Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., 7:00.

#### Papas and Mamas Have Great Time Attending School

What me time our parents did have last Wednesday. They wandered about the halls and wondered why Johnny or Susie had never said anything about the three study halls and two libraries. Some of them were so bewildered that they didn't find their class rooms until the period was over. To think they would be so tardy and so easily confused!

"Back-to-School Night" did them a wohle lot of good. They said they enjoyed every minute. Most of the teachers said the best they could about their students. What else could they say?

say?

For some of them it was a really back to school night. Many of the fathers and mothers met other parents with whom they went to school. The subjects they discussed were as varied as those of their sons and daughters.

of the Northerner, too. They surely had a lot of fun out of those ting

# Debaters To Adopt New Constitution

Members Pass Resolution to Make Forum Club an Organization

That the Forum Club should be come an organization and draw up a constitution was widely discussed at the meeting last Monday, and it was voted upon by the members that this procedure should take place. A committee was then appointed by the chairman, Wilbur DeWeese. The committee consists of Mr. John E. Stoner, adviser, Wilbur DeWeese as chairman, William Cleaver, and Ralph Campbell.

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The next item of importance was the decision upon having a social committee which would plan social events so that the club could have a treasury. The vote was affirmative, and the chairman selected the committee, consisting of Blaine Garard as chairman. John Dolan, Martha Lou Cleaver, and Florence Swanson.

A suggestion was made that the club enter a stunt in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, but final decision was post-poned until the next meeting.

It had been originally planned to conclude the meeting with a debate, but due to the lateness of the hour, it was decided to postpone the debate until the next meeting. The subject on which members spoke was "Free Textbooks." Members of the affirmative team were Robert Dodane, Eugene Kramer, and Blaine Garard; on the negative team were Hugh Fawley, Maurice Wiemer, and Ralph Campbell.

#### Practice Debates Held

Members of Public Speaking Classes Talk on "Free Text Books"

Monday after school, a non-decision practice debate was held in Mr. John Stoner's room. The subject on which the speakers debated was "Free Text Books." Those participating were Peggy Cleaver, John Dolan, and Bill Cleaver, negative; and Bob Reilly. Jeanette Fichman, and Blaine Garard, affirmative. A series of practice debates will be held in the near future, after which two teams will be picked.

# Junior Class Gives Dance This Evening

Price 10 Cents

Halloween Affair Will Be Held in Cafeteria Tonight From 8:30 to 11:30

Magician, Fortune Teller To Entertain Guests During Evening

Under the direction of Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Rollo Mosher, class advisers, the junior class will give a dance this evening in the cafeteria from 8:30 until 11:30. A small admittance charge of 20 cents will be charged for the affair for which Bob Colvin's orchestra will play.

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Decorations coinciding with the Halloween theme will be used throughout. Ghosts and skeletons will roam at will, while witches glide through the air.

Various entertainment has been procured for the evening. Such people as magicians and fortune tellers will entertain the geusts during the evening, as well as short novelties offered by members of the class. An added feature will be the serving of refreshments later in the evening. Florence Brooks, general chairman, has appointed the following committees to aid her in her work.

Decorations: Wayne Comment, chairman, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeyer, Bernadine Cook, Robert Meyers, Charles Fruchtenicht.

Orchestra: Ramona Lewis, Lloyd Dolan, and Mr. Mosher.

Refreshments: Florence Brooks, chairman, Jenny Mae Stout, June Bartholomew.

Publicity: Eugene Bailey, chairman, Betty Gerig, and Phyllis Goeriz.

Entertainment: Jenny Mae Stout, chairman, Florence Brooks, Thomas Getz, and Robert Dodane.

# Pep Session To Be Held

Meeting in Preparation for South Side Game at 2:40 Today

In preparation for the annual North Side-South Side grid battle, a pep session will be held in the boys' gymnasium at the close of school today. The speaker who has been obtained for the affair is Miss Loraine Foster, a Latin teacher here at North Side. Under the direction of Miss Katherine Rothenberger, a committee composed of Claris Newport, Margaret Bolman, Armella Clark, John Dolan, Tom Getz, and Joe Fitch has drawn up a very clever stunt. The cast will be made up entirely of girls. As usual the band will be out and the yell leaders will do their gymnastics.

Everyone in school is asked to attend as the pep session is held on school time.

# Noted Educators Give Talks At Indiana Teacker's Meet

"Don't cut the schools!" Such seems to be the opinion of many of the noted educators and speakers who attended the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association convention which was held

York, before a crowd of two thousand wouldn't you?" and five hundred persons in the Shrine Auditorium Friday. "Who and where are these men that will take the children out of schools? Will shorten the school term? The nation will shrivel and die when the schools close. I understand some public officials would cut the school term to eight months in order to maintain the highways.]

of the noted educators and speakers who attended the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association convention which was held here in Fort Wayne last week, in regards to the criticism which has arisen in this period of economy due to business conditions.

Judge E. J. Millington, of the Recorders' Court, Cadillac, Michigan, one of the most important speakers at the convention, also had his ideas on the public schools and their costs. Calling attention to the statistics that of every \$100 of income in America, \$2.74 is spent for education, elementary, secondary, and collegiate, \$3.51 for insurance, \$13.97 for passenger automobiles, \$7.16 for luxuries, such as tobacco, ice cream, theatres, jewelry, perfume, and \$17.87 for crime.

"Cut the Governor's salary in half, cut the other highly-paid officials, but don't cut down on our schools for our children," said Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, minister, writer, and lecturer of New York, before a crowd of two thousand and five hundred persons in the Shrine Auditorium Friday. "Who and where are these men that will take the children out of schools? Will shorten the school term? The nation will shrivel and die when the schools close. I understand some public officials would cut the school term to eight months in the development and maintenance of our democratic institutions, and for hese reasons, we contend that the public school system of America is worthy of the fullest possible degree

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Annihilate the Archers!

Autumn, the fall of the year; Tenth week, our fall.

After two days of nothing (?) to do, we feel great (?)

It seems that red and green always have clashed when put together.

As Little Orphant Annie says, "The gobble-uns'll git you ef you don't watch out!'

How many know the difference between a good time and vandalism? Halloween will tell.

In colors the red is usually the more outstanding; here's hop ing it'll be so in tomorrow's conflict

After witnessing the back-to-school night, the theory of heredity doesn't seem so illogical after all.

Although Halloween is just around the corner, that is no reason for premature celebrating. This early celebrating may be annoying to some people.

#### Ten Recitations To Help

Only two more weeks till grade cards come out, bbut there is still time to raise an F to a C-or even higher. The teachers are always willing to help any student who needs aid in his studies. A student who does not realize this is not receiving the full benefit that is meant to be given him. Pupils who think that because they received a warning notice, it meant sure failure, are badly mis taken. Warning notices are sent out for the students' benefit, and not to let his parents know what a poor student he is. During the next two weeks there are ten class periods for each subject and ten recitations will raise your grade considerably, even if you do not realize it

#### Watch Your Step

"An' the goblins will get you, if you don't watch out." This is very very true now since Halloween is such a few days away There have been numberless parties, dances, masquerades, and various other entertainments in celebration of the coming Halloween Havn't we been busy, though?

We all enjoy this time to the utmost because it does afford s

much amusement, both for young and old. And then there are still those who get rough and spoil the fun by becoming destructive but, of course, we'do not expect any of North Side's students to take part in any of the above depredations. However, we all intend to have a good time dodging witches and ghosts, and all the rest of those spooky things.

#### To Our Band

One of the most important elements in our lives, whether w realize it or not, is music. Most of us find that there is some form of it which is most enjoyabble to our particular tastes. It may be jazz, classical, folk music, or just bits of this and that; but with of it, our lives would be much duller and moruninteresting. North Side as a school is the same about this as individuals. We have a band, orchestra, glee club, and several other musical organizations which include at least a part of the students Nevertheless, whether we ourselves are talented in that line, we all feel that we like to hear it at th propr times. There is something in all of us that is thrilled by the sight of our band marching down responds—consciously or unconsciously to the rythm of the music, for those who know nothing else about music can usually enjoy a piece with a great deal of rythm. We all receive a sort of inspiration from hearing our school song played by the band. Perhaps its a primitive form of patriotism, but whatever it is—we like it. The fellows who play in the band work hard to give us this certain thrill when they come out to play. It's up to us to let them know that we—to use a slang expression—think they're pretty swell! the field at the football games. There is something in all of us that

#### Bits o' Banter

"I'd gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburg today," seems to be the plea of Don "Whimpy" Stellhorn. Yeh! That's his nick-name—"Whimpy." Because he sits over in Siever's with that "woe and behold" look in his eyes; with his hair plopped down in his face; eating hamburgs. Which makes him a famous funny paper character.

And did you know—that Howard Snyder nearly blew up our dear old Alma Mater one day when he mixed up some vile substances as an experi-ment. Whoopdeedoo! And were we

Eric Fiertag has gone "broadcast-er," believe it or not! One night after school we found Eric broadcasting into the sound horn of the victrola in Fal-vy's, just like he was Bing Crosby or somebody.

Adding a new word to our increas-ing vocabulary, we have with us the glib person,—meaning no one else bul Dot Goeble, or at least, so says Miss

The physics class was right in the midst of a serious discussion about Archimede's Principle when Johnny Cooper, intelligent youngster, stated the principle thus: "An immersed body is "booed" up, (meaning buoyed up) by a force, which, etc., etc. Did the class laugh? Oh me, oh my!!

Boy oboy! Did we squelch Decatur or no? It looked as if there were more Redskin rooters there than there were Yellow Jackets. And that's what we crave, rooters, rooters, and more root

And while on the subject, have you seen that keen bus the team rides in to the games? Once you see it, you can't forget the color—bright orange

What a brawl that turned out to be last Friday. That one of Betty Stewart. Everyone and his brother and sister and everybody else was there.

Why does everyone say that little Andy Greenwood is conceited? We haven't noticed. Which reminds us did you know that Andy can sing! Sure, just ask him once.

We've noticed that Marjorie Your s running around with Aimee Jane Comparet and that gang.

Columbia City certainly does claim a lot of the attention of Seymour Pinkus. Gee whiz! He goes celar to there to see her. Whoee! The secret is out. Well! You might as well know her name now. It happens to be Adele Daniels. Just a blue-eyed blond, etc.

Au revoir, pa-leasant dree-ams!

#### Inseparables

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ine Bostic. Betty Sanders and Virginia Blakely Maxine Suhm and Helen Hardy. Ruth Goebel and Mary Ann Fisher

g. Dick Thieme and Frank DeHaven "Bud" Tierney an dRussell Earl. Virginia Polk and Virginia Metcalf Mary Spalding and Virginia Cun-

#### Frosh Girl, Howe Academy Product, Leads "Pale Faces"

Oh my, oh my—here's a little freshe that's cuter than all get out! She's uite petite and wears her hair in the rolled" fashion. She appears rather ophisticated but she's really very jolly when you know her well. Her junior sister, Helen, is seen with the property of the sheet of the seen with the state of the seen with the state of the seen with the seen sheet.

Girls! Girls! Have you seen him yet? Really, you must look for him. He hails from Howe Military School and is just too handsome for words. He's tall with a very manly physique and black hair. He also has a freshman sister, Rita. Sorry, but we don't know whom he pals around with.

Here's a cute sophomore that's not very tall nor yet very small. She has beautiful eyes, wears her hair in a long bob and dresses charmingly. Her grades are always in the form of A's. grades are always in the form of A's. The boy-friend? Well, Ed Dickmeyer took her to a tea dance recently (but we won't go into that.) She goes around with Alice Alringer, Marjorie Hegerfeld and that gang.

Of course you know this lad! You'll usually find him working at the Wigwam. He's tall, blond, good-looking, and just a swell kid. Being only o tophomore, he has shown unusual athetic ability, especially as a racer.

## What's Doing With The Classes



In the stenography 3 class, there are several students who are working there hard, so they can take up disaphone work. In order that they an do this, they have to have an average of 50 words per minute in typing, which no one as yet has attained. There will be about four or five who will be taking this work before manufacturing.

Thanksgiving.

Miss Beierlein's 9B sewing class is finishing children's dresses they have been working on since school started. The girls had their choice in making either a party dress or play dress for a child not over twelve years of age. The majority made play dresses of printed cotton materials. There is a large variety of styles among the finished dresses.

The pupils of Mr. Suter's classes in physics had to draw a diagram showing the process by which sulphuric acid is made. Janet Jackson, Max Jachn, Mildred Pfeiffer, and Herman Elett were the ones who handed in the best drawings.

Sara Miller finished her child's dress in record time, and because she had some extra time, she made another dress, using the same pattern. She made the dress in four and one-half les-

Those who made above 90 percent in their class work were Louise Waters, Debby Bostic, Louise Gran, Ruth Goebel, Theira Robathan, Jeanne Shookman, Margaret Bux, Dorothe Gauert, and Phyllis Dye.

Miss DeVilbiss' class of 9A's have had a very interesting job making biscuits. They will finish this project in about a week. The 10A's of Home Ec are also making biscuits, their work being almost the same as the 9A's.

Fredrick Lambert made the highest grade in a test given by Miss Bowen to her 9B class in Latin. Among oth-ers who made A— were LaVonne Waggoner, Lucille Prange, and Jeanne Shookman. These grades Waggoner, Lucille Pra Jeanne Shookman. The are considered very good.

Mr. Kimes' economics classes are studying the stock exchange and board of trade. His civies classes are dealing with parties, nominations, elections and other things pertaining to election of national officers.

The health classes of Mr. Ivy have completed work in artificial respiration. Crosby, Nill, White, and Sanner, who are life savers,

sisted Mr. Ivy with the exami-

The physical geography I classes are still engaged in outside mapping Walt Klinger and Bob Williams have recently completed some archi-tectural drawings.

Miss Pate's 9B sewing classes have been studying about the different types of girls. They found that there are no true brunettes, but a few modified brunettes, and very few true blondes. They have been studying the use of colors for different complexions.

Mr. Chambers' 11B classes are find ing the specific gravity of solids and iquids. In his 11A classes they are studying the white light spectrum.

English, history, and languag-teachers held m joint meeting at which Miss Rothenberger gave a lecture. In was divided into two parts, "The Late England" and "Old Roman Roads."

Miss Plummer's English 1 class has just finished The Odyssey. The Eng-lish 2 class has just finished Poe's works "The Raven," "The Bells," and "The Gold Bug."

A new bulletin has been placed in Miss Plummer's room. A committee is appointed each week to post new material on the board. The entire class is asked to bring clippings, pictures, or other material. It is Miss Plummer's plan to have news of national and international interest, such as The World Court, League of Nations, and Debts, placed on this board.

In stenography 2, period 7, Mary Leone Woolever received 100 percent on her Unit 20 test. In stenography 1 period 2, Dorothy Fleck received 100 percent on her Unit 3 test.

A handsome young chap strolled in-to the office during lunch hour. "Do you keep automobile accessor-ies here?" he asked of the pretty girl behind the desk. "Only me," she smiled sweetly.

#### Little Benny's Notebook

Munday: Sum people that thet sumbuddy had broke sumthing in cemastry class because of the peculyer oders which wuz serculating around the corradoors. Well you all kno that this iz jist about the time of the yeer fur the people to be dieing there lite summer shues and whut yoo smell iz jist the blacking whut they put on them. But dont werry because its all supposed to wear off after so long a time. My om y Holl aween will soon be her and then cums Thanksgiving and pertty soon Christmas, how tempus fugit!

Tooseday: Margaret Davis has the Tooseday: Margaret Davis has the pertitiest cumplexshun i ever seen. Its roomered about thet she eets lots of clives an salid dressing an stuff with oil in it and thet is whut makes her cumplexshun so outstanding. Merritt Bachstein has awful pertty eyes when she smiles. Sinse peroxide hair iz gittin to be so populer its not only the gerls who have taken to sittin in the bleechers. Tom Getz washed his hair the other day with his sisters shampoo and when he got thru he discovered thet he must have made sum kind of a mustake because his hair wuz as lite as flax.

as flax.

Wensday: I gess we have a jack uv all trades up here at high schule cause he can play football, drive a Ford, and best uv all he can croon. An when i says croon i meen croon. This hidden personality wuz brot out at Stewarts party the other nite when Seymore Pinkus gave way to his vocal taiunts and wuz herralded on an on by the rekwests uv the gests. An we wuz out to Elmhurst the other nite at there seenyer danse and we had the best time cause nobuddy ne wus and we cud do whut we pleesed and git away with it.

Thersday: And did enny buddy see
the misterrious cuppel who crashed
the Hi-Y danse the other nite by climbing up the five escape and crawling
thro the winnder? They looked like a
sertin blond South Side gerl an a poplar North Side boy but thets all i cud
find out. O, yes, Louie Pltecher wu
at a weenie bake the other nite an he
wuzent with Flossie Brooks!! He wuz
with our charmin extemporaneous
prize winner. Jo Miller. with our charmin extemporaneou prize winner, Jo Miller.

Recently the commercial geography students of Mr. Breeze have been assigned a state which is to be a topic of geographic investigation. A large map is to be drawn by each student, and the chief product of each state will be illustrated by a drawing of the different products in the different sections of that state. Each map is to be handed in at the end of the term.

#### Oh, I Heard

Heigha! Did you see Flossie Brook with mittens on? If she isn't the per piest youngster. Guess we'll follow uit and get us some mittens. Mayb

suit and get us some mittens. Mayl we can acquire some personalit By the way, here's the famous Pfei, fer sisters. Aren't they attractive But we heard Mildred got scared a Devil's Hollow the other night. An have you heard Verda's pet saying It's "It makes me very unhappy." An then that irrepressible giggle just na urally folows.

urally folows.

Just mentioning the fact—Did anyone ever see Jane Scimmele and Bud Schlatter when they weren't together. It seems impossible. In fact, it's even preposterous to even suggest the fact. Here's the sweetest girl in school. Loyee Kent. And we're not the only ones to think that. Did you behave at that party Saturday night? That's a good girl! Loyee really wears that red beret! And was that a swell party that Margaret Mahuren threw the other night for the fair (or is it fairer) sex. Um, that ice cream cake. Sixteen and never been missed.

And Babe Brendel thrilled her audience with a fairy tale. No kidding! But Miss Sinclair broke up the party. And right when lil' Black Sambo was about to be all "et" up.

Legs, legs, who has the shapliest

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Legs, legs, who has the shapliest legs? That was a question brought up at the Girl Reserve super. Miss Plummer tried to claim the honor. Now woudn't that shock your modesty!

Was that ever me snitzy play or no? Nice going, Bob. Nicely done. But we wonder why the audience laughed. We wonder! Maybe we aren't romantically inclined—or sumpin.'

#### Weekly Gossip of North Side Amassed By Alert Columnist

By Alert Columnist

North Side, October 28, 1932—Mother Nature has mastered the art of making herself beautiful without artificial aid better than any woman I know. Just look at the colors she wears in the fail! There's nothing more aweinspiring to me than an autumn morning—frost on the ground, trees clothed in red, yellow, and brown—al the worm, rich colors—the sun beaming a merry good-morning, and with it all a sense of the rightness of things in general. As Browning says of a day in spring, "God's in His heaven; all's right with the world."

About this time of year we always have a mad desire to lie down and roll in the leaves. Perhaps it's a carry-over from the not so very long ago when we all did that very thing.—There's something about a baker's wagon that fits in with this time of year, too. One has visions of ginger-bread men and fresh, warm bread-that are tantalizing to the fancy.

We've often wondered why it is that some neade are good daysers.

We've often wondered why it is that some people are born good dancers, while others never will be able to do more than prance in a jelly-fish-like manner. And the funny part is that the very people who dance the worst seem to think they dance much more divinely than anyone since the time of Adam.—Well, all I have to say is that they're kidding nobody but themselves.

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The two days of vacation were surely well filled.—Dances, potlucks, weiner bakes, and all sorts of what-nots. The Hi-Y-Girl Reserve dance Wednesday night had a big crowd, but there were about as many back-door guests as there were those who paid.—Elmhurst threw a plenty keen dance Friday, too. Several North Siders went expecting something hickish and received the surprise of their lives.—Our own Maury Smith was there with the prize costume.—He didn't wear it; he took it.

it; he took it.

I heard a comparatively new Cal Coolidge story the other day.—It seems that the man of few words was enjoying what should have been the privacy of his own back yard when he was interrupted by an inquisitive reporter. The young man proceeded to go into a long-winded narration of this and that in general. Mr. Coolidge, unaware of the excellence of the fellow's gab, stopped him long enough to ask, "Like doggies?" "Why, yes, I do," answered the other, completely floored by the ex-president's eloquence. Then he continued his monologue. Cal, not to be daunted again, ventured another question. "Like sheepies"? he asked. The other, abashed by this second unexpected flow of words, admitted that he did. "Well," exclaimed Mr. Coolidge," you can stay here with the doggies and sheepies. I'm going fishing."

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# North Side Meets Archers in City Series Tilt

# North, South Side Elevens Meet Tomorrow

Red and Archers To Engage In Annual City Series Game at Southern Stadium

Victory Will Mean Much for Both Teams; Squads in Good Condition

Attempting once more to have victory smile on their efforts, the Redskins will tomorrow afternoon battle South Side's Archers in the annua game between the schools. The game will be played at the southern stadiun and is called for 2:30 o'clock.

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The game means much for both schools. For North Side a victory would mean the first and only city series win of this year, and it would assure the Red a higher N. E. I. C. standing. The Green, having defeated Central Catholic last Saturday 40 to 20 to win its first start in the drive for the city championship, would be considerably closer to their high hopes, those hopes being championships in both the N. E. I. C. and the city series.

Archers Victorious Four Times

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Ever since 1927 when the northerr
educational institution was first opened, the football teams of North Side
have been seeking to obtain a victory
over the gridiron teams assembled by
the southern school. The teams have
played five games to date and the
nearest in which North Side came to
victory was in 1929 when the game nearest in which North Side came to victory was in 1929 when the game ended in a 6-6 tie. The following year saw another thriller in which Ellenwood, husky southern fullback, repeatedly crashed through the center of North Side's line. His line-plunging finally resulting in a 7-6 victory for the Archers. Last year, in a game which was played in a continual downpour, North Side after having the Green and White on the defensive for the biggest part of the game, finally weakened and was defeated by a 20-to-6 score.

6 score.

This year, according to comparative scores and records of victories, South Side has an edge, but this can never be relied upon during a city series game, in which anything can happen and often does happen!

South Side holds one-sided victories over Columbia City, Decatur, Auburn, Bluffton, Wabash and Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, and has lost only one game—that being a 9 to 7 loss to the strong Mishawaka squad.

waka squad.

North Side has won two, lost two and tied two, in their games thus far this season. South of Lima and Auburn were the opponents who tied them, Warsaw and Decatur were defeated, while Central and Goshen were victors in their games with the Red and White eleven.

South Side's varsity consists of a heavy, rugged line and a fast, powerful backfield. In their games the Archers have shown precision and the whole team rolls along like a well-oiled machine.

well-oiled machine.

The team representing North Side this year is made up of a fairly heavy line and a backfield that is fast and shifty and also has some power. The Redskins have apparently hit their stride in the last two games, after playing mediocre ball during the Central and Auburn games.

Both coaches Lundy Welborn of



Punts and Passes

Big Louie Pletcher went through the line of scrimmage plenty fast on one occasion and nailed a Decatur back for a good five-yard loss. Also, he Jacket had to be picked up, and out on his feet! Nice going, Louie, but let's have many of them, instead of just an occasional one!

Coar seems to have underesti-mated the kicking ability of Hill, De-ratur back, because on several punts he ball went over his head and Har-old was forced to get back in a hurry so as even to get possession of the ball! Have to watch that against South Side!

Bill Barley, ex-Redskin football and

The field at Decatur was set down in a lowland off of the road, and after the game quite a few North Side cars were stalled while going up the grade to get on the road again!

Central had a tough game with

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Two in a row! 51 points against Columbia City last Friday. The Conthing for the opposition in the last lumbia City team hung on like bull-two games. Not bad! However, the dogs, and it was all the Tigers could be the teams played were not of first-class do to defeat them by a 25-12 score. Which reminds us that Columbia City is on our schedule, too! We play South Side is the next one in line. South Side is the next one in line, and they're going to have a "battle" South Side is the next one in line, and they're going to have a "battle

South Side is the next one in line, and they're going to have a "battle royal" when they meet the Red and White! C'men, Gang! We gotta take 'em!!

There was a good-sized crowd of Red boosters at the Decatur game. That's what we need more of. Plenty of noise, pep and spirit in the crowd s absorbed by the team on the field. They can't hear it, but it seems to be in the air!



Benner, Vachon and Havert, who played on the Red and White team of last year, were spectators at the

Bill Barley, ex-Redskin football and basketball man, was back home from Ball State, which he has been attending this year. Bill served as the North Side timekeeper in the game!

The 75-yard run by Deahl was a heart-stimulating sight! He did some beautiful moving about in back of his interference! The only reason the fast Decatur man didn't catch him, was because Dick didn't run like the "crow flies." In other words, the bends in his run lost valuable time, while the Decatur man gained by coming the straight way! Quite a lively scramble was put on by a police pup and the yardage chain during the second half for the benefit of the Decatur fans! The pup, which was rather young, had been hit on the legs by the chain, upon being moved by the linesmen, and showed its resentment by growling and biting at the chain in a very enthusiastic manner.

Greenwood, who has been on the sidelines because of a "banged up" knee, did some nice running during the time he was in the game! Sort of reminds one of a scared jackrabbit! The downtown section of Decatur was treated to some special music by horns of North Side cars, which cruised around a little to let all De-catur know who had won the game! Bet they really appreciated that!

The road from the Adams-Allen county line on into Decatur was just recently resurfaced with asphalt, and he commissioners decided on a speed mint of 20 miles an hour for a period of days, so that the surface might ret hardened properly. Of course, the nany Redskin cars which went over he road were not in the habit of going at such a small's pace, and conequently the patrollers on the road and quite a list of license numbers! Try it sometime; just drive for about en miles at a pace of twenty! It's ot so nice! Bet they really appreciated that!

The South Side-Central Catholic game was one of the most spectacular city series games that we have witnessed! Although South Side completely dominated the situation in the second half, the first two periods were very interesting. The long passes which Bresnahan looped through the atmosphere to be gathered in by the fleet Talarico and shifty Pequignot, who play end and halfback, respectively, for C.C.H.S., were beautiful and thrilling enough to quicken the breath of any football apectator!

Let's come to the pep session today and really yell as loud as we can!! Then tomorrow, yell louder than that, and we'll have a little spirit!

Garrett and Auburn must have had a real tussle in their annual grid game which was also played last Thursday. The Railroaders of Garrett came out on top by the slim margin of one point. The score was 7-6! We meet the Railroaders in our last game at Garrett. We just gotta, beat South Side! They've won and won in five previous engagements and let's make it our business to take our turn with victory this time!

SWAMP SOUTH SIDE!!!

To the Victors-Food!

North Side's Redskins, headcd by Coach Mark Bills against
South Side in their annual
game with the Archers tomorrow, have been promised
"weiner roast" with plenty of
"eats" if they return victorious
over the Green! Mr. and Mrs.
C. F. Stewart are to be the
generous donaters of this feast;
so, c'mon gang, we cen't let the
opportunity slip by! Let's take
the Archers into camp!

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Two N.E.I.C. Trophies

Two N.E.I.C. Trophies

Trophies for baseball and tennis championships of the Northeastern Indiana High School conference for the 1932 spring session were presented at the Decatur high school.

A special pep session was called for the presentation of these trophies. The baseball trophy was presented by Coach Tiny Horton. The Decaturnine had an especially successful season, winning the majority of their tilts on the diamond.

Dean Dorwin, tennis coach, presented the trophy for the tennis singles championship, won by Roland Reppert, a Decatur high school student. Reppert swept through the tournament because of his consistency and endurance.

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The Decatur high school basketball team also made a bid for a N. E. I. C. A. crown during the last season, but was unsuccessful in doing so, when hey lost to the strong Auburn and south Side fives on the court. South Side was the trophy winner.

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Forest Bevington, who will have to be stopped by the Red and White ir their game with the Archers tomor-row, has been making the touchdowns for the Green this year. "Red" as he is better known, is a halfback, who specializes in end runs and tackle plays, and must really be tackled hard before he is downed, being a hard runner to whom half hearted tackles and brushes mean nothing!

Girls' Volleyball Games Scheduled

Bower's Team Wins Over M. Seibert's Team; To Hold Tournament

More volleyball news! E. Bower's team defeated M. Seibert's team last Monday in a very exciting game which ended in me score of 28-23. Practically up to the last minute there was only a one or two point difference. Everyone is invited to come down to see these games in the girls' gymafter school.

A consolution towers.

after school.

A consolation tournament will be held for those teams which lost out in the first lap of the schedule.

The teams of the following are slated to play and promise to give us some close games:
Gallmeier vs. Stolte.
Englebrecht vs. Brooks.
Stout vs. L. Miller.

Boxing Taught

Mr. Alfred Kuntz, of the Health Education Department of Richmond Hill High School, New York City, is instructing the members of a newly-formed organization in the art of self defense. This is the first of its sort ever attempted in the history of this school.

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# Columbia City Bows to Central

Downtown Eleven Scores Touchdown in Every Quarter

Columbia City's Eagles succumbed to the violent slashes of the Tigers' claws last Wednesday, as Central's fighting Tigers tucked away another gridiron victory. This victory puts the uptown school into a tie with 3outh Side for the conference lead. South Side has yet to meet the North Side Redskins before they play Central. The Redskins have shown much power lately, and are counting on booting the Archers out of first place to better their own standing.

Score in Every Quarter

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Central scored a touchdown in each quarter against Columbia City, but the Eagles threatened to score as many times, and caused the Tigers plenty of trouble. Thornburg and Burnett had scored a touchdown apiece when the Central second team was sent in during the middle of the second quarter. The Tiger reserves were fooled on a reverse on the first play which carried the ball out of the Eagles territory to midfield. The reserves were caught napping again when the Eagles scored on a long sleeper pass which Roe carried 30 yards to score for the Eagles just before the half ended.

Hawkins Scores on Sleeper Pass

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In the start of the third quarter Hawkins, fleet Central halfback, inter-In the start of the third quarter Hawkins, fleet Central halfback, intercepted a sleeper pass and galloped forty yards for Central's third score. The Eagles made a brilliant comeback at the start of the last period with an invincible aerial attack which threw the Tigers back to their own one-yard stripe in short order where Chapman plunged the ball over for the visitors' second score. The Tigers retaliated and pounded away at the opposing forward wall for their fourth and last touchdown and an extra point. From then on to the finish of the game Central was on the defensive. Three times Columbia City advanced beyond the Tigers' 10-yard stripe and threatened to score, but tough luck prevented their doing so and the game ended with Central leading 25 to 12.

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# Redskins Score Second Victory

North Side Eleven Wins Over Decatur for Second Consecutive Victory

THESE FIGURES SHOW
WHY REDSKINS WON

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The statistics of the game show that North Side made ten first downs; gained 220 yards on rushing; punted seven times for an average of 28 yards to the kick; was penalized 30 yards; tried five passes, completing two of them for a total yardage of 23; and fumbled three times, recovering twice and losing possession once.

Decatur made four first downs; gained 42 yards on rushing; punted 11 times for an average of 34 yards to the kick; was penalized 15 yards; tried 11 passes, completing five of them for a total yardage of 46; and fumbled twice, losing possession one time and regaining the ball on the other fumble.

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tackle plays, North Side's Redskins won their first N. E. I. C. game by defeating the Decatur Yellow Jackets at Decatur last Thursday by a 20-0 score. The game was the second consecutive victory for the Tribe in the last two starts.

North Side kicked off, and for the most part of the first period the ball sce-sawed back and forth in Decatur territory. Near the end of the period the Jackets fumbled on their 18-yard line. A pass from Blume to Coar was good for eight yards, putting the ball on the Decatur 10-yard stripe. Two thrusts at the line resulted in no gain, and on the next play, Coar found a hole at the Decatur left tackle, where he went through for the first score of the game. He place-kicked for the extra point, giving the Red a 7-0 lead. During the second period the Redskins started a steady drive down the field, which finally resulted in another score. With Coar and Deahl hitting the Decatur tackle holes, and Marshall plunging the ball through center, the score wasn't long in coming, Deahl carrying the ball through center, the score wasn't long in coming, Deahl carrying the ball across on a six-yard run through Decatur's guard. The extra point was made by virtue of a long looping pass from Blume to Nelson. Score—North Side, 12; Decatur, 0.

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Decatur, 0.

At this point the Horton-coached outfit came to life and almost succeeded in scoring. Starting deep in their own territory, the Jackets plunged through the Red and White line for several nice gains which resulted in two consecutive first downs, and put the ball in scoring territory. The Red and White braced at this point and took the ball on downs, kicking out of danger to Decatur, who was in possession of the ball when the half ended.

when the half ended.

Deahl Runs 75 Yards

The feature of the game, a 75-yard run by the hard-running Deahl, occurred shortly after the second half had started and brought the fairsized crowd to its feet. North Side was on their 15-yard line when Deahl took the ball on a smash through tackle, getting into the open where he did some pretty maneuvering in back of a lone interferer, but was finally brought down by a fast Yellow Jacket on Decatur's 10-yard line. At this point the Jackets threw up an impregnable defense and held the Red for downs.

Shortly afterwards, the Redskins

Red for downs.

Shortly afterwards, the Redskins were again in scoring position after having made gains on running plays, and a completed pass from Coar to Blume. The completed pass had put the ball on the one-yard line, from where Deahl lugged it across for another touchdown. Kaade missed the try for point and North Side had amassed 20 points.

Second and Third Trave Market.

Second and Third Teams Used

Coach Bills substituted an entire reserve team which played creditable ball, having the ball in Decatur territory most of the time, but lacking the necessary punch needed to score a touchdown.

With two minutes to go, another Red and White team, composed of third stringers, was sent into the fray, where they made a good showing against the Jackets, but made no more scores, the game ending 20-0

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#### Heads N. I. T. A.



At the eleventh annual convention of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, was elected president of the association. He succeeds Milton H. Ngthrop, principal of North Side, who filled this position during the past year.

# Lessons in Plane Building Given

Six Members of Model Airplane Club Act as Instructors; Twenty Boys Join

The Model Airplane Club is conducting a series of lessons in "The Aerodynamic Design of the Model

Aerodynamic Design of the Modes Airplane."

The instructors are Tom Laurie, Kenneth Altekruse, Paul Johnston, Vernon Heck, Ralph Meyers, and Art Linse. Each of these boys are held responsible for the weekly lesson on some phase of model airplane build-ing.

some phase of model airplane building.

Two lessons have so far been given. Tom Laurie has demonstrated how to mark out and carve a propeller, and Kenneth Altekruse has explained the building of R. O. G.

In the case of R. O. G. (a type of plane), each boy made an R. O. G. during the week following Kenneth's lesson and had the planes at school to test during the next club meeting. This year there are eight new and twelve old members. Dues from September to June are ten cents, payable any time during the year.

The officers for the year 1932-33 are as follows: President, Wayne Wills; vice-president, Kenneth Altekruse; secretary-treasurer, Jack Miller.

#### City Standings

|                  |    |   |       | -  |
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| Central          | W. |   |       |    |
| Central          | 2  | 0 | 1.000 | 13 |
| South Side       | 1  | 0 | 1.000 | 4  |
| North Side       | 0  | 1 | .000  | 1  |
| Central Catholic | 0  | 9 | 000   | П  |

Will Speak Before Art Club

On Tuesday, November 1, Mr. Wells of the Fort Wayne Art School, will give a demonstration of modeling at the Art Club meeting. The meeting was originally scheduled for October 25, but was postponed because of the inability of Mrs. Twining, who was to speak upon Mexico, to attend. Mrs. Twining, will be the speaker at a later ining will be the speaker at a late

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# "These student managers certainly have a soft job," says "You don't know anything about it," pipes up Dick Hendricks

the student athletic manager.

"Well, all you have to do is carry a little water out to the players now and then," says someone else.
"Carrying water is a vacation for me," says our manager. "How do you suppose that football field gets lined.

suppose that anyway?"

"Oh well, that only has to be done once a week," someone says.

"Believe me, once a week is enough. It's a crime to let football players muss up a work of art like that."

"Don't you get a thrill mingling with those handsome football players?" asks a cute little feminine inquirer.

with those handsome football players?" asks a cute little feminine inquirer.

"Say listen, some of those guys may be dashing heroes to you, but to me they're just a couple more football players. You should hear those guys try to talk me out of an extra pair of sweatsocks, and you should see how they'll make over a little scratch. They run right to the student manager, "Tape it up quick!" they say, as if every minute brought death nearer. Some of those guys never can get a suit to please them. Every night they come nosing around for a different pair of pants, and they even want me to order them new ones. Can you imagine that, with all this depression and everything?"

"What all do you have to do at practice besides bandage scratches?" asks that inquisitive someone.

"It is my business to see that balls and helmets are out on the field for practice; and say, if those boys fought in a game as hard as they fight for red

# Result of Red Cross

Amount Contributed to Welfare Work Totals \$21.22; 222 Leads List

The annual Red Cross roll call was taken at North Side last week. The proceeds go to the Red Cross and are used for various welfare projects. Pupils may contribute as much as they wish, and by these contributions they are made members of the Red Cross. Those who contribute may be assured that their money is used for a worthy purpose.

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# Student Manager Great Job, Hendricks Says With Fervor

Girls Hold Meeting October 18; List of Officers

Is Given

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Tuesday evening. October 18. The first of the meeting was wholly a business meeting, including the report of a program of a Home Economics Club last year. This report was folowed by reports of the various committee chairmen. The club program was read and was based on the theme, "Worthy Use of Leisure Time." The different plans and purposes were discused. Several "get acquainted" games completed the program.

acquainted" games completed the program.

The corrected list of officers of the Home Economics Club are as follows: President, Mildred Oelschlager; vice-president, Alice Wildermuth: treasurer, Vivian Paschal; secretary, Metity Meisner; point secreatry, Marie Wurtenburger; chairman of program committee, Kathryn Dustman; publicity committee, Phyllis Plattner; ways and means, Anna Barnett; Student council representative, Ellen Pressler.

Newlywed: "Why don't you make the bread mother used to make?"

Mrs. N.: "Why don't you make the dough father used to make?"

helmets, there wouldn't be anything to it. Then, you know, I have to keep a check on all equipment issued to players."
"Do you have any fun?"
"You bet I do," smiled Dick. "Seriously I do enjoy being student manager, and I prize my experience dearly. There is a little work now and then, but what is a little work when you can feel that you're at least a small part of the team?"
"What do you think of the team this year?" asks that persistent inquirer.

# Roll Call Given

purpose.

The total amount of money given by students and teachers at North Side was \$21.22. The record of each room

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Buy BURSLEYS Gym Class for Mothers Will Start October 31

Mothers! Here's the chance for which you've been waiting for so long. Miss Hilda Schwehn, the instructor of girls atlactics at North Side is offering the opportunity of a Mothers' yym class. This series of workouts and yames for the North Side mothers will start on October 31. The women who wish to join are asked to sign up with Miss Schwehn before this date. Some have already signed up and have assured themsev'es of their chance. Mothers! Here's the change

#### Grid Standing

| this year?" asks that persistent in-   |                    |    | _   |
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| quirer.                                | W.                 | L. | Pe  |
| "I think they are a great bunch of     | South Side 6       | 1  | .85 |
| boys, and I think they will battle all | Central 5          | 1  | .83 |
| the way. I believe that they have yet  | Garrett 4          | 2  | .66 |
| to play their greatest game of this    | Lima (South) 3     | 2  | .60 |
| season."                               | North Side 2       | 2  | .50 |
|  | Central Catholic 3 | 3  | .50 |
| Club Dugguana of                       | Warsaw 2           | 2  | .50 |
| Club Program of                        | Columbia City 2    | 4  | ,33 |
|  | Decatur 1          | 6  | .14 |
| Home Ec Planned                        | Last Week's Scor   | es |     |

Last Week's Scores North Side, 20; Decatur, 0.
South Side, 40; Central Catholic, 20.
Central, 25; Columbia City, 12.
Carrett, 7; Auburn, 6.
Laporte, 12; Goshen, 6.
Lima (South), 35; Galion, 0.

Peanut Plant in School

Because Lucile Tomshech brought in a peanut plant off of her father's land in Harvey, Illinois, the biology classes in Thorton High School de-clare they are going to have a peanut roast around Thanksgiving time.

Student Finding Library Book Asked to Return It

Two weeks upo a student left the book "Black Arrove," in one of the lavatories. The book belongs to the school library and Miss Shroyer would great-ly appreciate the return of the book. Unless the book is re-turned the boy will be forced to puy for it. Also, if anyone can give any information which will lead to its recovery, will he see Miss Shroyer as soon as possible?

# Garden Club Enters Act in Vod-Vil

Called Meeting Held Monday for Reports of Committees; Tryouts Tonight

tees; Tryouts Tonight

A meeting was called by the officers of the Garden Club Monday, October 24, in Room 212. At this meeting reports from committees were made and further ideas for the act in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil were discussed. It was decided at this meeting that there wil be a small charge of fifteen cents a semester for club dues.

The officers of the club for the present semester are Margaret Bolman, president; Mary Schroff, vice-president; Ellen Pressler, secretary-treasurer; Bernice Vachon, program chairman. The faculty advisers are Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Marie Miller, and Miss Julia Alexander. Other members are Ruth Bertram, Eulalie Bolman, Helen Hardy, Edna Grauter, Phylis Nieman, Florence Rupp, Maxine Suhm, Mary Jane Zelt, Evelyn Bower, Rita Bendel, Helen Blume, Betty Sherer, Maurine Love, Arba June Russel, Margaret Parrot, Doris Valler Grice, Phyllis Plattner, Vivian Paschel, Anna Barnett, Harold Rahe, Tille Ochstein, Mildred Pfeiffer, Ora Ulrey, Elizabeth Murphy, Mary Jane Coolman, and Virginia Stockwell.

The second called meeting of the week will be held in 212 tonight, immediately after school. At this time preliminary tryouts for positions in the play will be held.

New Supplies Received

## New Supplies Received

Boys and Girls May Play Ping-Pong Certain Periods on Different Days

Recently some new supplies were received for the ping-pong table in room 117. It will soon be open to students who wish to pay.

The girls will have the privilege of playing on Monday, "'sday, ar' Friday, the fourth, fiftn, and sixth periods. The boys may play on Tuesday and Thursday the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. Students may play only one period a day. There will be a G. A. A. member in charge of 117 each period that students are allowed to be in this room. Last year some very interesting games took place.

Students who desire to play must sign up as soon as possible.

He: "You! Sitting around all day;

He: "You! Sitting around all day; and look at the holes in these socks!" She: Well, what do they make spats

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# Weekly Wittles

Monday: Rice and tomato soup, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, mashed potato, lima beans and beets. Salads: Cabbage and carot and orange and grapefruit. Desserts: Berry and butterscotch pie.

Tuesday: Bean soup, pork patties, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and spinch. Salads: Peas and celery, fruit gelatine and apple. Desserts: Apple and banana pie.

Wednesday: Noodle soup, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, baked beans, carrots, and creamed corn. Salads: Kidney and mixed fruit. Desserts: Pumpkin and peach pie.

Thursday: Creamed tomato soup, Thursday: Creamed tomato soup, chicken pies, and green beans. Salads: Potato fruit gelatine, asparagus tips. Desserts: Cherry pie and prune whip.

Friday: Vegetable soup, fried fish, chile con carne, mashed potatoes, baked beans, creamed asparagus, baked beans, creamed asparagus. Salads: Tuna fish, mixed fruit. Desserts: Lemon and apricot pie.

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# Publishers for Next Semester Are Announced

Margaret Bolman, Field Will Head Northerner Staff This Spring

Five North Side People To Attend N. S. P. A. Convention at Cincinnati

Margaret Bolman and Ruth Field have been named publishers of the Northerner for next semester, by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications. The remainder of the staff will not be chosen for some weeks. Margaret will head the staff the first part of the semester and Ruth will be curricular activities and are honor the publisher the latter part.

Both girls have engaged in extra

Margaret and Ruth, Don Moorhead, present publisher, Don Brudi, editor of the Legend, and Miss Harvey will attend the convention of the National Scholastic Press Association in Cincinnati, November 3, 4 and 5.

cinnati, November 3, 4 and 5.

Registration will be held at the Hotel Gibson. An excursion to a large paper mill and the opening convocation will be held on Thursday. On Friday evening a banquet will be held at which Russell Wilson, the Mayor of Cincinnati will address the delegates and sphotyteinment will be furnished by the Joinversity of Cincinnati dramatic club. Sir Norman Angell, economist, writer, and lecturer, will deliver the address at the closing convocation on Saturday.

Callege professors high school ad-

College professors, high school advisers, and other well known journalists will conduct more than seventy round-table lectures Friday and Saturday. Many exhibitions of creative writing, student art work, and school publications will be on display.

# Social Science Groups Will Vote

Members of Classes To Ballot Next Tuesday for Choices of Candidates

Politics via instruction in government has even come into North Side. The history and social science classes are to vote on election day. Candidates' pictures are posted in most rooms to crystalize wavering voters' continos.

opinions.

Mr. Kimes said that two booths would be constructed in each history or social science room. There are five officers appointed from each class to care for the voting. There are two judges, each met Thursday after school to learn their duties.

The helicity will be mineagraphed.



Friday, November 4—North Side vs. Columbia City, stadium, 8. Girl Scout dance, cafeteria, 10.

Monday, November 7—Forum Club, Room 322, 3:15. G. A. A., girls' gym, 3:15.

Tuesday, November 8—Art Club, Room 311, 3:15.

Wednesday, November 9—Garden Club, Room 212, 3:15. Airplane Club, Room 133, 3:15.

Thursday, November 10—Honor Choir, Room 314, 3:15. Geography council, Room 211, 3:15. Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., 7.

# Girls Are Made Polar-Y Members

Last Meet of Girl Reserves Featured by Initiation Ceremony

A number of North Side girls were initiated into Polar-Y Monday, October 31. The Recognition Service was preceded by a short business meeting in charge of Helen Griffis. Miss Plummer discussed the plans for the Polar-Y act in the G. A. A. Vod-Vi. Ruthella Furnas was in charge of the remainder of the meeting.

Phyllis Goeriz gave a short prayer, Margaret Spalding presented a talk on the American Indian, and this was then followed by a short story on the Girl Reserve Code read by Phyllis Goeriz.

Goeriz.

The next regular meeting will be held November 14, and will be in the form of a Thanksgiving meeting.

The girls from North Side who are participating in the Christmas play to be given at the Y. W. C. A. are Ruthella Furnas, Maxine McNamara, Veida Pfeiffer, and Florence Schlatter.

#### Thirteen Leave School

Three Students Forced to Drop School Because of Illness; Four Others Transfer

Thirteen pupils have left North Sidduring the month of October. Various easons were given for their departure including illness, moving, and transferring to another school in the

city.

Those who have left school are:
Agnes Barrand, no reason; Theodore
Thompson, ill; Charles Woodward,
work; Mary Ellen Bailey, no reason;
James Ellsworth, ill; Evelyn Sheets,
ill; Seymour Buxbaum, Riverside, California; Esther Hamm, no reason;
Fern Wallace, no reason; Katherine
Malcolm, Kokomo, Indiana; Edward
Vincent, no reason; John Allen, South
Side High School; Helen Allen, South
Side High School.

#### Will Observe Book Week

judges, each met Thursday after school to learn their duties.

The ballots will be mimeographed with the names of the candidates of the two major parties. Mr. Kimes stated that the voting woud be conducted just as it is where voting machines are not used.

The voting is for the purpose of arousing the interest of future citizens and encouraging them to learn more about the candidates and their platforms.

Mis Observe Book Week

Mis Mellie John, head of the Rock ford High School English department Rockford, Illinois, announces that she plans to appoint a committee to make plans which the entire school will follow in the celebration of Book Week celebrated this year on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 13, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 14, 14, 15, and 16. Sir Walter Scott, famous nintetenth century november 14, 14,

# Requirements for Entrance to College Published for Seniors

In order to aid seniors in determining the college they wil attend, a series of features regarding the requirements of the important colleges in the country will be published in this paper

The applications for admission to the College of Liberal Arts must be in the hands of the dean of the college before September 1. The mid-year applications must be in by January 10 The application blanks can be received by applying to the Director of Admissions, University Hall, Evanston, Ill.

For entrance to the College of Liberal Arts one must have at least fifteen units of high school work to his credit. Those who ranked in the upper half of the class and who have certificates signed by the principal do not have to take the regular examinations. All students, however, have to take the "mental alertness" tests.

The requirements for certificates besides those given above are:

Three units of English, one unit ism of Northwestern.

important colleges in the country will be published in this paper. Today's article will deal with Northwestern. The College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern is the college where the general course is given. The matriculation fee is ten dollars and must be paid on the first day. A graduation fee of twenty dollars is charged to all persons taking degrees. A Health Fee of four dollars is also charged each semester.

Scholarships given at Northwestern are mostly for the students of the college, and not immediately for the high school graduates.

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# Twelve Clubs, Organizations Enter Vod-Vil

Theme of Annual G. A. A Affair To Be a Showboat; Two Performances This Year

Silver Loving Cup Will Be Awarded Group Presenting Winning Act

Plans for the annual G. A. A. Ved Vil are coming along rapidly and the best presentation in years is expected Two perform-

ances are scheduled this scheduled this year, one on the afternoon of November 11, the other that sam e night. The admission price for the matinee performance will be fifteen cents, while that of the evening the evening will be twenty-five cents.

Miss Schwehn

will be twenty-five cents.
The afternoon presentation is primarily for the students.
Officials of the Girls' Athletic Assaciation have practically decided upor
the trophy which is to be awarded at
the organization which presents the
winning act. This is to be in the
form of a silver loving cup. The general theme of the Vod-Vil this year is
to be a showboat. Miss Hilda Schweln
adviser of the G. A. A., is in charge
of all plans for the Vod-Vil.
Clubs and organizations which have

of all plans for the Vod-Vil.

Clubs and organizations which have signified their intention of entering an act thus far include: Music department, junior class, Art Club, senior class, Red Cross, Home Economics Club, Polar-Y, sophomore class, Hi-Y, Boosters' Club, Lettermen's Club, Garden Club. In addition to the stunss presented by these groups, several acts will be given by members of the G. A. A.

G. A. A.

The general chairman in charge of the affair is Florence Brooks. She is assisted by the following committees. Stage manager, Marjorie Stockmann assistants, Helen Mundt, Margarel Mahuren, Virginia Engelbrecht; ticke chairman, Evelyn Bower; publicity chairman, Dorothy Janorschke; assistants, Mary Lou Thomas, Margarel Bolman.

Plan Meeting Nov. 14

Announcement has been made by Merton W. Arnold, president of the Fort Wayne Schoolmasters' Club and principal of the Nebraska School, that the semi-annual meeting will be held Monday, November 14, in the Plymouth Congregational Church hall. This club is comprised of the men teachers of the public and parochial schools of the city.

Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, will be the principal speaker and the Luther Institute men will have charge of the entertainment. The affair will be in the form of a dinner-meeting, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Committees for publicity, tickets, and place were chosen by Mr. Arnold. On the ticket committee Mr. John A. Mertes of North Side High School, was placed.

# Many Lost Articles Returned to Office

Valuable Pieces of Jewelry Among Collection in Secretary's Desk

Numerous valuable articles have been found by students and returned to the office. Any of the following articles may be secured by their owner by applying to Miss Margaret Brudi in the office.

Brudi in the office.

Two gold rings, silver bracelet, football lost from chain, 4-H club pin, a high school pin from some outside high school, two small dress pins, two pen and penci combinations, one black fountain pen, girl's gym suit belt, two pair of beads found in the girls' gym, a handkerchief, a number of keys, a black kid glove, blue coat belt, m figured dress belt, black and white tam, boy's cap, and a black swimming cap

above, an aggregate of fifteen units. These subjects may include any commonly appearing as a part of a high school course. Musical and physical training are not recognized for credit. Advanced standings from high school: (1) a foreign language that is continued to show the value and quality of former work; (2) plane trignometry, algebra, and analytical geometry carried on in college to show the value of former work. Our next article will give the requirements of the School of Journalism of Northwestern.

Special Subscription Rate For Northerner Is Offered

Since approximately only 520 pupils and teachers have subscribed for the Northerner, the remainder of the student body will be given an opportunity to subscribe from November 8 to 21 for fifty cents. For this amount they will receive a copy of all issues published for the remainder of this term. Wima Geisler, the circulation manager, has announced that all promissory notes must be paid by November 24.

Blaine Garard and Herman Elett,

vember 24.

Blaine Garard and Herman Elett, the assistant circulation managers up to this time, are now working on the Legend, and new assistants will be selected from those who applied on the basis of the number of new promissory notes each collects from November 1 to 7.

# Principals To Go To State Meeting

Northrop, Snider, Haller To Leave Today for Meet of High School Heads

Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal, will attend the eleventh annual convention of high school principals November 4 and 5 at Indiana University. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, and Paul Haller, principal of Elmhurst High School, will also

"Standards for Secondary Educa-tion" will be the theme of the confer-ence and the principal speaker will be Dr. George E. Carrothers, director of high school inspection, University of Michican.

Musicians from Bloomington, Lin-ton, and Columbus High Schools will provide music at the different sessions. Friday morning, November 4 the con-ference guests are invited to attend the Bloomington High School classes.

Saturday afternoon, the visiting educators will attend the Michigan-Indiana football game.

#### Marionettes at Central

Tony Sorg and Company Present Program at Central At 3:30

Tony Sarg and his marionettes will present "Sinbad the Sailor" at the Central High School auditorium No-ember 4 at 3:30 and 8 o'clock. The price of admission will be fifteen cents for children and thirty-five cents for adults.

These performances have appeared at North Side and other places in the city for several previous engagements. Each time a very appreciative audience has witnessed the plays and acclaimed their popularity. Anyone at all interested is advised to go, as they will find it extremely interesting and worthwhile.

# Students Submit Essays in Contest

Writer of Best Essay or 'Our Navy" Will Receive Gold Medal

One junior and seven seniors of North Side have entered the Navy essay contest. They are James Work, Mildred Price, Wilbur DeWeese, Wil-liam Schafenacker, Kermit Living-stone, Ted Grisell, Richard Stopher, and Kenneth Foelinger.

J. C. Barnett of the U. S. Nav recently sent a letter to the head o innouncing that m gold medal will be the English department at North Side awarded to the city winner who write-the best essay on the subject, "Our Navy."

The gold medal which will be award ed to the winner is being displayed it Wayne Littlefield's Jewelry Store, or East Berry Street.

#### Two '32 Grads Win Honors In Swim Meet at Purdue

One of our illustrious "has beens", Randolph Barnes, is still at his game of bringing home the ribbons. Ran-dolph, who graduated from North Side in '32, is taking his honors from Pur-due this year. Besides being an endue this year. Besides being an en-gineering student, he has won the gold nedal for championship in the mili-ary swimming meet. He also won the fancy diving honors.

fancy diving honors.

He has an advanced standing in English, mathematics, and mechanical drawing. While at North Side Randolph won special honors in English.

During high school, Randy won many awards in swimming and in model airplane building. He was also a eader in the public speaking class at the Congregational Church.

Robert Nichens another '32 grad.

Robert Nichens, another '32 grad-uate, also won honor in the same swimming meet in which Randolph participated. Robert excelled in swim-ming and athletics while attending North Side.

#### Renamed by Teachers



Miss Bertha Nelson

Miss Bertha Nelson, French teach-r, was re-elected for another term f three years to the executive com-nittee of Indiana State Teachers' As-Sociation. She represents the Fourth Congressional District. The committee meets six or seven times a year. The committee plans the programs for the annual meeting and attends to the business of the association.

## Field Trips Are Made

Physical Geography Students Measuring Distance of Steps; More Trips Being Planned

Two unusual field trips were recent ly taken by Mr. Breeze's physica geography students. The first trip was for the purpose of measuring the distance of one's pace or step. Si trials were taken on a known distance and then an unknown distance was stepped off, so that each pupil could estimate the length of this distance. Afterwards, two boys measured the unknown distance to see how accurate-ly one could estimate the distance by his own step.

Field trip number two was the process of measuring distance by triangulation. A given distance of 160 feet was pointed off. Two stools were placed at one end of the given distance, holding a traverse board. Next, a point on this board was made to coincide with a point on the ground, and a point was sighted to the south pole of the middle group west of the bleachers. A line was then drawn on the board to coincide with this, At the other end of the given line, the students sighted to this pole and drew a line to coincide with the second line. By means of a scale—one inch representing sixteen feet—they measured the distance.

Several more trips of this nature are now being planned.

Trophy Is Autographed Football

An unusual trophy, awarded to the winner of the Casper-Sheridan football game, is a football which was personally autographed by Queen Marie of Roumania several years ago. The two high school teams, both of Wyomig, put forth their best efforts in this annual game, as it is considered quite an honor to win this trophy.

Barbara Warner, Robert Reilly, I Stolpher, Mr. Charles Dickinson, viser.

Appendix Removed Alice Aldridge, of 2202 Kentu Avenue, a junior, submitted to emergency operation for appendic at the Methodist hospital recently.

# Girl Scouts To Give Dance After Game

Don't Forget the Girl Scout

Dance After Columbia City

Affair Will Follow North Side-Columbia City Football Contest; Bartholomew in Charge

Dannecker's Orchestra Will Provide Music; Teachers, Parents Are Chaperones

Final plans are being made for the annual Girl Scout dance to be given this evening. The affair which will take place in the affair which will take place in the affair which will 10 to 11:30 o'clock. The price of admission will be twenty cents stag or thirty-five cents a couple. Paul Danneker's Country Club orchestra will provide the music for the dance which is under the guidance of Jane Bartholomew.

olomew.
The committees in charge are as follows:

Hostesses: Members of the Senior

troop.
Orchestra: Peggy Newell, Evangeline Kilngman, and Peggy Cleaver.
Check room: Kate Yaple, Jean Evans, Peggy Cleaver, Bernita McIntosh, Florence Brooks, and Jane
Bartholomew.
Publicity: Evangeline Klingman,
Florence Brooks, and Jane Bartholomew.

mew.

A number of parents of the girls have agreed to be chaperones for the dance. The complete list includes Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cleaver, Miss Myrtle Foxford, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Klingman, and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew.

# Meeting Held By Quill Club Members

Material for Literary Maga-zine Handed in; Criticisms and Suggestions Are Offered

Are Offered

To select material for "Ripples," members of the Quill Club of North Side met Monday evening, October 31, after school in Room 332. Articles were read and criticised and suggestions for improvement were made. Mr. Charles Dickinson, adviser of the club, stated that some very fine material has been received so far.

The date for the next meeting of the club was set for November 30. Members are to have some more material ready for criticism and bring it to this meeting with them.

The members of the club attending this meeting were Ruth Hessert, Mary Lou Rose, Mildred Price, Maxine Ray, Dorothy Goebel, Margaret Bolman. Evelyn Bower, Louise Harshbarger, Barbara Warner, Robert Reilly, Dick Stolpher, Mr. Charles Dickinson, adviser.

Alice Aldridge, of 2202 Kentucky venue, a junior, submitted to an

# Armistice Day Is Symbolic of The Idealism of "Old Glory"

Along with Armistice Day and the honoring of our boys there a feeling of respect for Old Glory, the flag for which they stood and which led them on to victory and peace. What greater emblem

Old Glory is the third oldest of the National Standards of the world. Everyone knows the story of Betsy Ross and the flag. On June 14, 1777, Congress first authorized a bill for the flag. This date is now observed as Flag Day throughout America.

Flag Day throughout America.

The flag was first flown from Fort Stanwix, on the site of the present city of Rome, New York, on August 3, 1777. It was under fire three days later in the battle of Oriskany. It was carried in battle for the first time at Brandywine, September 11, 1777. It first flew over foreign territory January 28, 1778, at Nassau, Bahama Islands. The first foreign salute to the flag was rendered by the French Admiral LaMotte Piquet off Quiberon Bay, February 13, 1778. Ever victorious it has emerged triumphant from eight great national conflicts. It flew at Saratoga, at Yorktown, at Palo Aito, Gettysburg, Manila Bay, and at Alto, Gettysburg, Manila Bay, and at

and which led them on to victory and peace. What greater emplem can the American people find for brotherhood, prosperity and power? Floating from the lofty pinnacle of American idealism, it is a beacon of enduring hope. It symbolizes national independence and popular sovereignty. It was first decreed that there should be a star and a stripe for each state, making thirteen of both; for the states at that time had just been created. In 1794 Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union and the number of stars and of stripes was raised to fifteen. In 1818 Congress enacted that the number of stripes was raised to fifteen. In 1818 Congress enacted that the number of stripes was raised to fifteen. In 1818 Congress enacted that the number of stripes was raised to fifteen in 1818 Congress enacted that the number of stripes was raised to fifteen. In 1818 congress enacted that the number of stripes was raised to fifteen in the fifteen original states, while a star should be added for each succeeding state.

original states, while a star should be added for each succeeding state. The red of the flag is for valor, zeal and fervency; the white for hope, purity, cleanliness of life, and recti-tude of conduct; the blue symbolizes tude of conduct; the blue symbolizes the color of heaven, for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice, and truth. The star, an ancient symbol of India, Persia, and Sgypt symbolizes dominion and sovereignty as well as lofty aspiration.

"The simple stone of Betsy Ross Is covered now with mold and moss, But still, her deathless banner flies And keeps the color of the skies.

And keeps the color of the skies.
A nation thrills, a nation bleeds
A nation follows where it leads,
And every man is proud to yield
His life upon a crimson field,
For Betsy's battle flag."

Inferiority Complex

Main Subject of

North Side, November 4-It's get

North Side, November 4—tt's get-ting so that a person can't even get any decent jazz on the radio any more —everyone's trying to tell the world how great whoozis is or how divine whatsis has been. There ought to be a law against it! But by this time next week it'll all be over, and those who were for whatsis'll be saying that they knew whoozit was the best man all the time, etc., etc.—Such is life dur-ing a presidential election year.

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#### Exceeding All

Long life's a lovely thing to know, With lovely health and wealth, forsooth, And lovely name and fame-But, O, the loveliness of youth.

-James Whitcomb Riley.

#### CRUSH COLUMBIA CITY!!! National crisis: November 8.

Local ditto: November 16.

Signs of hard times: Ragged fingernails. (Due to tests.)

Evidently our band doesn't lisp-judging from the perfect S's they made at the South Side game.

Tonight we bid a tender farewell to football.-Remember, i may be the last game, but it's not the least.

Cramming is like going to a poor dentist. It hurts while you're at it but doesn't last long.

And all the goblins will not be gone until after November 16

If people are happier when they have less, how unhappy these super-brained people must be. Simile: Happy as a boy with a sling shot in a heaven full of

Legend agents are like flies. The time to protect yourself against them is before the season starts.—Subscribe now!

Our glee club's on the victrola now.—And we think it wouldn't be a bad idea to record a Latin translation that could be turned on whenever it was time to study.

> "As it's give' me to perceive, I most certin'y believe When a man's jest glad plum through, God's pleased with him, same as you.

-James Whitcomb Riley.

#### Why Have Fire Drills?

In the first place it is a state law that every school should have the fire drills every month. If we did not have them we would not be obeying the state laws.

We should also have the training of fire drills. If we wer employed or going around through some large building and it should catch on fire, we would not know how to get out without this training.

Last year more than 10,000 people were burned to death in This was largely due to the training in their schools and others would not obey the rules calling for monthly fire drills.

## November, Harbinger of Winter

November is one of the most interesting months of the entire year. It is sort of an in-between season,—the first half is usually good weather, with lots of sunshine and beautiful days, while the latter half is usually thought of as the beginning of the winter season-with the first ice-skating, the first snow-and Thanks giving. November is an inspiring month-leaves whirling in the wind-all Nature preparing for the long winter rest. It won't be long until winter really begins, either, for once she starts on her way she's here before we know it. Here's a hearty welcome to November, one of our favorite months of the year.

#### Pale Faces

Goodness me! This little freshi 1. Goodness me! Inis interferent seems to have quite a passion for two big seniors! (We won't tell you their names, because you know how it is.) She's awfully, awfully cute, being tal with permanently waved, blonde hair She runs around with Maxine White ey most of the time.

2. Of course, you know this senior:
Rather tail with wavy, auburn hair
and has a complexion any girl would
envy. Bob claims him for a buddy
What else? Well, occasionally he
travels the country in the "snatziest" ellow Ford.

yellow Ford.

3. Dear, oh, dear! Here's another female who is "quite fond" of a senior! She, also, is a senior, not very tall nor yet very small, with brown, natural curly hair worn in a long bob, and is usually wearing glasses. She's a good Booster, a good actress, and a good reporter (if you get what we mean). Florence Brooks is her girl friend, She also has a cute freshman brother, Cliff.

4. This senior boy's grades can

briend, She also has a cute freshman brother, Cliff.

4. This senior boy's grades can make anyone else's look plenty sick. He's a member of the National Honor Society and an officer of his illustrious class. Being of medium height with dark hair, he is quite good-looking. The girl friend? He goes with no one especially, but was seen in the company of Peg Cleaver recently.

5. While we're on the subject of intelligent students, this girl takes one of the prizes for the sophomore class. She is tall (cute, too), has gorgeous blonde hair and dresses keeno! She's a member of the Student Council and the G. A. A. Her chums are Vivian Paschal and Faye Shiffer.

#### The Editor Receives

Editor's Note: The contributions published in this column are those found is the Northerner mail box, and are no necessarily sanctioned by the staff.

Fred Kroemer without a crazy hat By the way, have you seen his new

When Eddie Meisner wrote and told Betty not to back out, what did he mean? Anything to do with Bridge water of Purdue. The Three Musketeers.

Can you ever make Helen W. blust in the library before 8:15 when you cease her about a certain blonde boy

Editor:
Has anyone noticed the affection shown between Charles Schlatter and a certain brown eyed girl by the name of Jane? I wonder why a certain girl always gives Miss Alexander a big smile every noon—or about every noon, at the end of the fifth period. I think she is in her seventh hour health class. I think she is a blonde.

Name?

Chief Crazy Horse
Some naughty little boys who were out playing Halloween pranks happened to strike on Bill Stellhorn's old Ford. It seems that they let all the air out of the tires, pulled some wires off the engine, and left after they had filled the inside up with leaves and dirt. He was awful mad. Tough luck, Bill. You better take your lizzie in the house after night.

Signed?

Feature Editor:
Please publish this article in the
Northerner as soon as possible.
"Well! Well! From what we hear,
Jerry Lotz is quite that way about a
certain Florence Griswold, who attended North Side until this year. He
seldom misses a week going out to her
home in the country. I wonder what
she thinks.

To Whom It May Concern:
Last week Verne Ayers and Betty Stewart went to mail n letter for Betty's mother. In about an hour they came back, with the letter, saying the postoffice was closed. Upon investigating, it was found out they had gone to the old postoffice. And also they had brought the letter back home instead of mailing it uptown. I wonder! They always forget when they are together. P. S.: In case you are as dumb (?) as they were, the U. S. postoffice never closes.

#### Blundering Braves

Allison Warner (a new freshman) a very brilliant English student Miss Cromer's first period English class a friendly letter was assigned as a theme. Al brought a theme about 'A Day in the Zoo." Forgive us, Al

Catherine Baker wrote this in a theme: "Mary was hit on the head by something. She awoke with a start and found it was a dream." Don't get red, Catherine! We all might have

Raymond Didion (a freshman tled a theme "My Autobiography. Pardon us Ray!

Helen Allen, a sophomore, who knows better, wrote in her theme, "Suppose a butterfly is caught using a net." Helen, I'm surprised at you for accusing a poor innocent butter-fly of that.

It seems that Earl Garrettson be lieves jobs are put in the paper, because in his theme he wrote, "I am kindly inquring for the job you put in the Boston Herald". We know you'll understand Earl!

Viola was a "queen" instead of a King.

Roland was a "tack" instead of a Gee.



#### Bits o' Banter

Noticed on a note in the study hall.
"Epochs of Devilment" instead of
"Epochs of Development." (Ancient

(Signed) Anon.

Why, oh why, must everyone in the 220 corridor suffer with hearing the same record in typing played over and over and over at least twenty times during one period?

In a battle of battles, held in the In a battle of battles, held in the big gym after school one night, Mr. Rollie Chambers (yes, THE Rollie Chambers) defeated the honorable Seymour Pinkus in foul shots. You see, the one who made the most baskets out of ten was to be the victor. Chambers, at one time, owed Pinkus three malted milks. However, it wasn't long before the tide turned and after both contestants were nearly exhausted, Seymour owed Mr. Rollie four malted milks. Alas!

Our reader don't realize that col-munists nearly go goofus trying to think up something amusing, interest-ing and different to write. Gee! Won't someone help these poor and needy! Remember the Northerner mailbox!

Did you have your fortune told at the Junior dance? Well, if you didn't, it's your own fault, 'cause with a for-tune teller there, you shouldn't have missed it. Those corn shocks might have been right out in the field for all we know.

Which reminds us, don't miss the Bargain Dance the Art Club is going to have.

We have been wondering what Francis Scott has been going to Decatur for. It just now befell the ears of 110. He met Josephine at the North Side-Decatur game. And here we all thought Scottie was going to be a bachelor. Boo hoo!

There's one thing we can't understand. It is grammatically correct to say burst but it just wouldn't sound so good to say, "I'll burst you in the nose," now, would it?

S'nuff said for this time! Whoap! One more thing, Dick Jones is the name of the Romeo that is seen at ev-ery game and other places, too, but it's Richard to you, if you please.

#### What Would Happen

Geraldine Snell were seen without Margaret Ramm. Donna Tanco cut her hair. Ruth Field and Margaret Bolman were not in 110. Mary Heckler went without June

Eugene Bailey did not throw slam at everyone in his columns. Margaret Davis never had her

mouth open.
Muriel Harper was seen without
Rosemary Stanger.
Everyone in North Side subscribed
to the Northerner.
Goldine Frank without Kenneth

Foellinger. \*
Lionel Biscue did his algebra

Florence Vigran were seen without corothy Platka. Ed Rosenthal never carried any

Rachel Steiber had coal black hair. All the teachers in North Side were

Helen Novitsky was never in Miss Auman didn't have any pep. Wilbur DeWeese couldn't talk his

# What If

Carolyn

Josephine was an "agate" instead of Maxine was a "stem" instead of a

Kathleen was a "pillow-slip" instead

of a Sheets.

Eileen was an "overwood" instead
of an Underwood.

Viola was a "queen" instead of a

#### Reporter Discusses Good Caste Habits Of American Youth

but the rest are normal, Americar girls and look ridiculous decorated as

girls and look ridiculous decorated as a screen siren.

Another thing which is rapidly passing out of style is the use of slang. Such phrases as "Hey, kid," "gee," and so forth, are coming to be considered cheap. After all, we all have enough of an education to know how to speak English. English is one of the most beautiful modern languages.

#### All-American Girl

She's got a fullback at dear old Central,
A quarterback at North Side High
She's seen walking with a Central
Catholic tackle.
A Decatur guy has caught her eye.
She goes to proms with south Side
fullback
A Concordia Cadet has her in a whirl

A Concordia Cadet has her in a whirl. She's the sweetheart of every high

She's an All-American girl.
—Seymour Pinkus.

# ing a presidential election year. Inferiority complexes are almost as good as little sisters. You can blame almost anything and everything on the poor dears—while they may not even know what it's all about. For instance, if you don't recite in class, it's because you've an I. C. If you don't speak to a mere acquaintance, it's the old I. C. at work. If you don't get up and blow about I, me, and mine—you've an unsuspecting victim of an I. C. If you're considered stuck up, it's all because of a not-yet-discovered to. C., and people just don't understand you. It's almost as overworked as the "Y'-know,-m'-wife-just-doesn't- unnerstan'-me" gag. Carl Waterfall was most embar-Carl Waterfall was most embarrassed the other day when he stuttered into the recording machine that the chorus sang at the "assem—er program." We give him credit, though, for the "er" was merely mental and not audible to listeners. The reason we know it was there is because we've been in similar predicaments and know how the lad feels.—Tough, old boy!

Plucking your eyebrows to a thin line is passe this season, thank heavens. For, as for us, we would rather see heavy eyebrows than a faint feathery line which leaves one in doubt as to what it is meant to be. If you can pluck your eyebrows moderately and follow the natural arch, do so, but please, please, let us at least know what and where they are. It really is not considered in the best of taste to paint one's fingernails a bright red, green, or black. One girl in a thousand can "get away" with exotic make-up and fingernail polish, but the rest are normal, American girls and look ridiculous decorated as

Enjoined by various "weeping wil-lies" to write about people who "do something,"—we'd like to say that we'd class Jo Miller among the "up and comers." She can speech-make,—

We've been told that some people know who writes this column because of its exceptional punkness. Anyhow, we're glad we have a style that's dif-ferent from others in at least some respect.

Jeanne Shookman wears about as much green as any girl we know. May-be she's "a poet-and-don't-know-t" Green rhymes with Jeanne, y'know. P. S.: It's our favorite color, Jeanne.

Tom Laurie's one of these "watta-man" you simply can't miss—once you know him. He belongs to the ranks of the flaming blondes—meaning strawberry, of course, and is very much entitled to his membership as far as we can see.

Our idea of hard luck is to have an only study period the third. When there are assemblies there's absolute-ly no hope; but when the class follow-ing is a Burke class, it's a different



If you would knock
The jokes we use,
You should just see
Those we refuse.

One: "Did you get hurt while you were on the football team?"
Other: "No, but I got hurt while the football team was on me."
Miss Cromer (to a bright freshman sitting with his feet in the aisle and chewing gum): "Everett, spit your gum out of your mouth and stick in your feet."

your feet."

Miss Storr (to bright English 5
student: "Wilbur, what book are we
studying?"

He: "A City With Two Tails!" (A Tale of Two Cities.) Miss Cromer: "Did you ever attend a school for stuttering?" James: "N-n-no, I j-j-just picked it

Miss Cromer: "Can anyone give me sentence using income tax?"

a sentence using income tax?"

Joseph: "I had a dog his name of Tax, I opened the door and Income." Mu Car

I have a car,
It never skids,
It never breaks down,
It never gets a puncture,
It never gets overheated,
It never falters on steep grades,
It never gets into a collision or accident.

th I could get the darn thing started.

By Joe Smith, Room 223.

Dick: "What's in your pocket?"
Joe (in whisper): "Dynamite. I'm
aiting for Norman. Everytime he
seets me he slaps me on the chest and
reaks me pipe. The next time he'll
low his hand off."

Servant: "The doctor's here, sir." Absent Minded: "Tell him I can't e him, I'm sick."

Question and Answer Department Question: "How do you pronounc

cat?"
Roland was a "tack" instead of a "Answer: "Pronounce as K in Zilch."
Question: "If I part my hair in
Lucille was a "B" instead of a Gee. the middle, love my teachers, sleep in

Miss Storr: "There is nothing in this direction for you to stare at."

John Allen: "I know, but I can think better if I look at something blank."

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The jokes we use,
You shuld just see

Picnic Roundelay
Sing a song of picnics,
Trouser's smeared with ham!
Four and twenty black ants
Piled in jam. Red ants in black jam,
Black ants in red,
Now isn't that a dainty dish
On which we're being fed.

Betty was taken to the museum by auntie. They went into the Egyptian room and there saw a mummy. Betty asked what it was.

"That is some one's mummy, dear," answered auntie.

"Auntie," she confided, "I'm glad my mummy's not like that!"

Teacher: "Now, Lawrence how many seasons are there?"
Lawrence: "Do you mean in the United States?"
Teacher: "Yes."
Lawrence: "Two."
Teacher: "Only two? Name them."
Lawrence: "Baseball and football."

All talkative seniors should remember that it is better to be quiet and have the freshmen think they are dumb than to speak and remove all doubt. Sophomore: Say, mister, hold these

Principal: Little boy, don't you know that I am the principal of this school?

Sophomore: Oh, that's all right. You look honest.

Teacher: "Look here, are you the teacher in this class?" Student: "No ma'am, I'm not. Teacher: "Then why do you keep talking like a numbskull?"

A Chemical Insertion

A Chemical Insertion
Sing a song of chemists
Goggles, aprons, masks—
Nine and twenty dumbbells
Heating tight corked flasks—
When the flasks exploded,
The chems began to yell,
The corks described parabolas,
The flasks were blown to atoms.

# Redskins Lose Important Tilt To Archer Team

South Side Defeats Red Squad by Overwhelming Score, 31-0

Redskins Fail to Score LaPointe Makes Three Touchdowns

#### STATISTICS

The Redskins made 6 first downs; gained 97 yards from scrimmage; punted 11 times for an average of 27 yards; tried 3 passes, completing one for a gain of 6 yards; were penalized 25 yards, had one punt blocked, losing possession of ball; didn't fumble the ball, but recovered a Green jumble.

a Green fumble.

The Archers made 11 first downs;
gained 159 yards from scrimmage;
punted 6 times for an average of
35 yards; tried 2 passes, not completing any; were penalized 25
yards; blocked one punt, gaining
possession of the ball; fumbled
times, recovering on 2 occasions.

North Side's Redskins went down in defeat to the powerful Green gridition machine after having played on practically even terms in the first half with the exception of a freak touchdown, and then finally succumbing to the superior power of the team from the southern school. The score of the game, which was played at the southern stadium before some 1500 fans and in cold and windy weather, was 31-0. The game started in a frenzy of excitement when Banet, lanky Archer quarterback, received the first kick-off of the game from Coar, Redskin back, on his 20-yard line and after manuevering a little found that the entire Redskin team had been knocked down or were hopelessly out of the play, and proceeded to run the ball 80 yards down the field for a touchdown. The play happened so suddenly that it took some time for the crowd to know the Archers were out in front by a touchdown in this game between traditional rivals. Banet, who was as surprised as anyone else in the stadium, tried a placekick for the extra point but booted the ball wide of the goal posts.

After this first play, both teams played steady ball. Bevington, flashy Green backfield star, did some fine quuring the half, having an edge over Blume who was kicking for North Side.

Redskins Recover Fumble

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Toward the end of the first period Bevington was making steady gains on tackle smashes, and it was through his efforts that South Side had advanced the ball to within scoring territory. With a score in sight, the Archers fumbled and North Side made a first down and gained considerable ground, but was finally forced to punt to South Side. The punt had placed the Green back in "goal line" territory, and they immediately punted to Greenwood who brought the ball back to the 25-yard line. The Red had a scoring opportunity in their grasp, but on the folowing play a Red back was thrown for a 5-yard loss and the team lost the ball on downs, not being able to gain the 15 yards necessary for a first down. South Side was in possession of the ball when the half ended, which saw the Archers leading 6-0. They had outgained the Redskins in yards from scrimmage, and had six first downs to the Red's three.

Redskins Falter in Second Half

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The second half saw a complete
crumbling of the Redskins, who had
battled gamely in the first half following the opening surprise play, but were
now unable to withstand the knife-like
thrusts of the squirming and hardrunning Archer backs.

It was LaPointe, the husky right
halfback of the Green team, who was
especially effective in scoring. South
Side had advanced the ball to the Red
25-yard line when LaPointe cut away
through guard for a dash which resulted in a touchdown.

LaPointe Scores Twice

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Following this a North Side punt was blocked by a swarm of Archers and the Green recovered on the Red 15-yard line, from where LaPointe again went through guard for another touchdown. During the same period

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# North Side Football Players Excel in Musical Efficiency

Our football team is not only proficient at the game of football but, if prevailed upon, can serve as a glee club. The team contains many aspirants to the laurels of Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee

but, if prevailed upon, can serve as a glee club. The team contains many aspirants to the laurels of Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Russ Columbeo, or maybe Arthur Jarrett; they aren't particular. It takes weeks of practice in the showers after football practice for them to prepare for a road trip, for it is then that they present their concert or what have you.

On the trip to Lima we first became aware of the musical talent to be found in our football team. As the strains of "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye," mounted the air, the sterling tenor of Seymour Pinkus, sounding stomething like Rudy Vallee, came to the front as twenty other voices were drowned out in the confusion. Then Don Kaade's squeaky tenor, sounding something like Ruth Etting, led the field in a selection of "Music That Satisfies." Andy "Arthur Jarrett" Greenwood soared to new heights as he led the "Notre Dame Victory March." Of course, there were a few who didn't indulge in vocal expression, but gazed silently out of the windows, apparently trying to forget they were in the bus. These silent few were the musicians of the crowd.

Elmer Blume, the "Street Singer" deluxe, wasn't half bad as he solemnly called signals for the school song.

LaPointe broke loose for his longest

LaPointe broke loose for his longest touchdown run of the day when he carried the ball from midfield through a reserve North Side team. The play had started as an off-tackle smash and LaPointe came into the open when he cut back towards the center of the field. At the end of the third quarter South Side had increased the score to 25 to 0.

The final score was just a matter of time, and South Side pushed one more touchdown over to make it 31-0 in the last period which saw both teams substituting freely.

South Side North Side Powell LE. Comment Smith LT. Pletcher Robinette LG. Cronkhite Laubenstein C. Crance

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Score by periods:
South Side ...... 6 0
North Side ...... 0 0
Touchdowns—Banet, 1

Red Cross Will Enter

On a certain rare occasion, Mr. Gumpp, the enthusiastic golfer arrived home for dinner. During the meal his wife said. "Bob tells me that he caddied for you this afternoon."
"Well, do you know," said Bob's father, "I thought I'd seen that boy before."

MULDOON'S ICE CREAM

Calhoun at Pontiac

Commen .. Pletche Cronkhit ... Cranc ... Vachor

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# Games Played in County Tourney

Woodburn, Lafayette, New Haven, Arcola Win First Contests; Harlan Wins

Basketball has come into its own gain in the county schools as intra-chool contests have been resumed, everal fast and hard-fought contests

Several fast and hard-fought contests were played.
Woodburn defeated Leo in a fast game 27-24 with the Lions showing much more power than was expected of them. The Harlan Blue Devils nosed out Spencerville 25-24 with a determined rally in the closing minutes of the game. Harlan trailed at the third quarter 21-8, and never led until the closing seconds when one of the Blue Devils sank a free throw.
Lafayette Central trounced an alumni aggregation in a battle of offensives 45-32, while the Arcola Grey-hounds demonstrated formidable punch in defeating Jefferson Center's best

in defeating Jefferson Center's bes combination by 23-17.

North Side . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns—Banet, LaPointe 3, Springer. Point after touchdown—LaPointe. Substitutions: North Side—BenDure, Feichter, Seivers, Puff, Beams, Kaade, Greenwood, Stewart, Ayres, Pinkus, Shipman, Schomberg, South Side—Sprunger, Beaverson, Miller, Reiff, Nelson, Bleigh, Straley, Carter, Ttland, Ellenwood, Golden, Snyder, Fyock, Officials—Referee, Geller; umpire, Wilkens; head linesman, Williams. combination by 23-17.
Only one game was carded for Saturday night. In this contest the New Haven Bulldogs opened their net season with an impressive win over the Kirklands. Roemer, Bulldog center, led New Haven's offense with twenty-two points, enough to beat Kirkland alone, since the best the Kangaroos could do was 18 points while the Bulldogs were scoring 45.

#### Helen Schack, '32, Elected Stunt in G.A.A. Vod-Vil Valparaiso Frosh Officer

Plans for their part in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil were discussed by the Red Cross members at their meeting last Tuesday. At this meeting they also decided to have their pictures taken for the Legend. As a special project, the members are planning a flower garden on North Clinton Street.

The following chairmen were announced: Alice Wildermuth, social aid; Eugene Bailey, membership; Alice Rastetter, program; and Florence Gallmeyer, friendship. Alice Rastetter and Eugene Bailey were chosen to represent the North Side chapter at the city organization.

One of North Side's outstanding '32 graduates promises to keep up this reputation at college. Helen Schack has recently been elected vice-president of the freshman class at Valparaiso. She has also been chosen to membership of the Valparaiso University Choir, which makes concert tours throughout the year.

At North Side she was very prominent in Glee Club and Booster Club work, and was editor of last year's Legend.

"I'd just love to be a farmer; to live with the blue sky overhead."

"That would be all right if the blue Plans for their part in the G. A. A One of North Side's outstanding '32

"I'd just love to be a farmer; to live with the blue sky overhead." "That would be all right if the blue sky was the farmer's only overhead."

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# Requirements for Life Saving Given

Mr. Ivy Announces Rules For Junior and Senior Examinations

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, head of boys' swim-ning, announces the examination re-uirements for junior and senior life aving for the convenience of those oncerned.

For junior life saving:

1. Requirements, Age 12 years and
1. At least eight hours preparation

and practice.

2. In deep water, disrobe and swin

Release double grip on one wrist

Left and right.

4. Release front strangle hold. Left and right.

5. Release back strangle hold. Left

and right.

6. Resuscitation. 1½ minutes dem and right.

6. Resuscitation. 1½ minutes demonstration. Prone pressure method.

7. Surface dive in 6 to 8 feet, recovering various objects 3 times, and a 10-pound weight once.

8. Rear approach 30 feet, and head carry 30 feet.

9. Underwater approach, 30 feet and cross chest carry.

10. Front approach, 30 feet, and hair carry, 30 feet.

11. Tired swimmer's carry, 30 feet preceded by 30 foot swim.

Senior life saving test:
Requirements: Age 17 years and up. Eight hours or more instruction.

1. Essay on "Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation," 200 to 500

2. Tread water 30 seconds.

3. Float motionless one minute. (Minimum allowed for proper position but no buoyancy.)

4. In deep water, disrobe from shoes, pants or skirt and coat, then swim 100 yards.

5. One minute carry, subject fully dressed.

6. Fireman's carry from shallow

dressed.
6. Fireman's carry from shallow

water.
7. Front strang elhold, four times, two different positions.
8. Back strangle hold, four times, two different positions.
9. Double grip on one wrist, four times, two different positions.

10. Two persons locked in from strangle, and repeat, rescuing alternate subjects.

11. Demonstrated, prone pressur-nethod of resusitation, 1½ minutes.

12. Surface dive, recovering objects three times and a 10-pound weight once in six to ten feet of water 13. Front, back, and underwater approaches, each with proper turn and

14. Head carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and

urn.
15. Cross chest carry, 60 feet, pre-eded by 60-foot swim, proper ap-roach and turn.
16. Hair carry, 60 feet, preceded y 60-foot swim, proper approach and

rn.
17. Tired swimmer's carry, 60 feet,
receded by 60-foot swim.
18. Oral quiz on life saving, five

Dorothy: "Do you know what love

Bilt: "Love is a feeling that you feel, when you feel a feeling that you've never felt before."

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# Girls Taking Gym and Swimming Keep Miss Schwehn Occupied

They say that this modern generation, especially the girls, is going wilder and wilder over sports and athletics. This seems to be the case here at North Side, anyway, judging from the number

of the fairer sex who have flooded the gym in the attempt to become expert

of the fairer sex who have flooded the gym in the attempt to become expert gymnasts.

As Miss Hilda Schwehn has no assistant this year, quite a responsibility falls on her shoulders. Out of the six hundred and fifty-one girls that attend North Side, four hundred and eighty-three take gym and two hundred and sixty-seven find time to take swimming. However, Miss Schwehn knows how to make her unusually large gym classes calm down when she so desires.

It is a well known fact that she keeps habitual gum-chewers controlled by allowing the guilty ones whom she catches, and she very seldom misses a one, to sit on the sidelines and chew to their heart's content. Those unfortunates who forget their gym number assemble in the gym the ninth period and shout the number to the four echoing walls until they are forgiven for their sins.

Because Miss Schwehn has so much to do besides the regular routine of gym and swimming classes, some of the girls whose class schedule permit, help to teach the classes. Some of these student teachers are Wilma Geisler and Mary Belle Buchs, who help during the fourth period, on Thursday the eighth period; Phyllis Traxler, who helps during the first period on Friday; Ruth Hans and Ruth Evans, who take charge on Friday, the escond period, and Lois Miller and Florence Swanson on Friday, the third period.

The girls turn out quite well for the special sessions of dancing which Miss Schwehn teaches during her spare moments in the fifth period. She also has the G. A. A. and its vaudeville under her right wing, and the affairs of any other organization that needs a dance worked up under her left. Oh, yes, these girls surely need just lots of attention and looking after!

Quite soon the inter-class volleyball will start, and after that will come all sorts of attention and looking after!

after!
Quite soon the inter-class volleyball
will start, and after that will come all
sorts of athletics and fun, if you can
call those back-breaking and musclekinking exercises fun. But cheer up,
girls, they're good for your figure.

Mrs. Lettie M. Ferguson Candidate for

Joint State Senator Allen and Noble Counties

## Volleyball Tourney Draws to Close

Final Game Is Played in Inter-Gym Class Tour-

At last the volleyball tourney is drawing to a close. The semi-finals were completed on Tuesday evening, under the eyes of a large crowd. The finals were played Thursday, but the results will be announced next week. The completed schedule of the tournament is as follows:

Bower, 28; Seiber, 23.

Gallmeier, 35; Stotle, 30.

Brooks, 35; Englebrecht, 9.

Stout, 28; L. Miller, 23.

Janorschke, 28; Bower, 23.

Semi-Finals

Semi-Finals

Gallmeier, 20; Brooks, 25. Stout, 32; Janorschke, 20. The teams reaching the finals played

Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Consolation Tournambent is being started. There has been only one game played, but the schedule is:

Andrews vs. Thomas.

Aumann vs. Wagner.

Newport vs. Price.

Kline, 18; Anderson, 16.

The Professor: "I'll wait until that fellow stops making a fool of himself, then I'll begin."

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TO ALL ORGANIZED LABOR IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF INDIANA

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29, 1932.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Numerous inquiries have been received by the American Federation of Labor regarding the legislative record on measures of interest to labor of Representative David

He has a 100 per cent record. He voted in favor of protecting free labor from the competition of convict made products; in favor of a differential for night work for postal employes; for increases in wages for underpaid Government employes and in favor of all measures proposed by labor in the campaign for economy.

He gave great assistance in securing the passage of the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction bill and aided in the defeat of the objectionable sales tax. When the attempt was made to abolish the Saturday half holiday for Government employes he worked and voted against the proposal.

Permit me to urge that all labor organizations appoint committees to aid in his election and also request the memthey go to the polls on election day to vote in favor of Representative Hogg.

You would not want it said after election that you failed to aid in the reelection and renomination of a true friend of labor.

With best wishes and kindest regards, I am Fraternally yours,

WM. GREEN President, American Federation of Labor

Vote for David Hogg

Of Last Assembly

Songs, Speech Are Features

of Program; Essay Con-

test, Rules Announced

"Navy Day" was the theme of the ssembly which was held in the audiorium yesterday at 10 o'clock. The rogram proved very interesting, educational and beneficial to the entire tudent body.

The complete program was as fol-

war.

An essay contest open to seniors and juniors is being conducted by J. E. Barnett, chief machinest mate of the United States Navy in charge of the Fort Wayne Recruiting Station. Ensign William Hall, formerly of the United States Navy, has donated a medal which he will present to the winner of the contest. This medal is now on display in the window of Littlefield's Jewelry Store, located or West Berry Street.

Rules for the contest follow:

Essay is not to be less than 250 words nor more than 300; written or one side of the paper only, with the name of school, contestant, and address of contestant on back of each sheet. The faculty of each school is to select the ten best essays, and sent them to contest headquarters.

Art Club Members Witness

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Inquiring Reporter

Finds Way To a Man's

Winter days are approaching and nany of us are planning parties, we tope this recipe wil help you satisfy our guests.

CRACKER JACK

First pop about two gallons of corn While this is being done, make the

"I wish I had lived 300 years ago.

"I shouldn't have had so much hist

Answers to Pale Faces

Doris Stoler.
Paul Dillon.
Tressa Sefton.
Howard Youse.
Marie Wurtenburger.

Wandering Heart

Modeling Demonstration

# Would-Be Writers, Poets Show Navy Day Theme Early Promise in English Work

In Miss Howards 10B English classes an assignment for writing a theme using descriptive words used in an impressive situation was given. Thelma Cashdollar wrote the best theme. Her theme follows.

It was very cold, and a strong wind was blowing. The brooks and the lakes were covered with ice, and all the trees were bare. Not a sound was to be heard except the whistling of the

wind.

All alone in a wigwam sat an old Indian. He was so old that his hair was as white as the snow outside. The fire in the wigwam was very low, and the old man sat near it holding his hands out to the tiny blaze.

He was so weak that he could no longer leave the wigwam. Day afterday he sat by the fire thinking of the great deeds he had done when he was young.

young.
Suddenly an Indian youth, tall and strong, stood at the opening of the wigwam. There was a glow on his cheeks, and his hair glistened like the sunshine on distant pine trees.

"Come in!" said the old man. "It is cold outside. Stay tonight with me."

me."
So the young man came into the wigwam and sat down by the fire.
"Let us tell of the great deeds we have done," said the old man.
"But. Father," said the young man looking with a troubled face upon the fire, "I have done nothing. The great deer stalks the forest all alone."

"The great deer has seen the track of the young in strange places my son," and the eyes of the old man likewise looked straight into the heart of the fire.

of the fire.

So all through the night these two men sat and talked until the fire was

The English 8 classes in room 332 have just completed their work on that division of lyric poetry called the sonnet. The last work on this type of poetry consisted of writing original sonnets. Some students have decided that part of the pleasure (?) of writing poetry is made up of hard work. The following are a few poems from the pens of English 8 sonneteers:

THE SUN
By Irvin Muhn
I love to watch the sun at early morn
Arise and start its path across the

people's very weakness it doth

Although it weakened at their needy

In compensation it does strive to throw Its beams to help the people in their With needed heat the plants and grain

do grow, And people snatch them up with great

And people snatch them up with greatest greed
And say, with sly disdain, "Look what I've grown,"
Instead of what the sun this day hath wrought.
Had not the sun helped when their grain they'd sown
Their hardy labor would have beer for nought.

Do not forget the sun has helped you

our wealth, your happiness, and golden grain.

MY COIN

By Lona Fredrick

(Humble apologies to John Milton)

When I consider how my coin is spen

Ere half my daily work is done, I'n

wise
That all I do I cannot make a cent
Which is not promised to some other

guys, Who spend their time in chasing m

To grab each penny that I chance to In payment of some bill that, I'll be

That I could never meet at such a date. I thought that I had months in which

I thought that to save to save Enough to pay that bill for groceries. I'm left without a quarter for a shave, Much less to buy my few necessities. Will time forever leave me thus in While I try earnestly to bills forget?

MY COIN
By Murray McLean
(Humble apologies to John Milton)
When I consider how my coin is spent,
Then I resolve to spend the next more
wise.
For slow they came, but quickly they
devise
A plan to leave me broke or badly
bent.
On shows and games my pocketbook is
rent

To meet the needs of my financial

cares.
And gas and oil to take me o'er the

I spend my coin on candy and on gun And pass it out to those who seem mos

glum. But then I'm given cause to sore re

pent, For they get caught and come right

back to me
To tell me that I surely ought to be
In one sixteen where they were made
repent.

OUR QUARTERBACK
By Don Moorhead

His signals he calls out in pealing

make
A hero of the man who in that hour
Carried the ball. But they have failed
to take
Consideration of the one who planned
The play and how to get the bal

across
That wall of humans who so worthy

Mr. Wells, of the Fort Wayne Art School, addressed members of the Art Club Tuesday, November 1, on modeling, and demonstrated the principals of the subject as he talked. He constructed a head from clay. At this meeting the point sheets were distributed, and each member was instructed to turn in his points as soon as possible. stand And fight for victory. How great th loss Would be if that fine team should los

so grand A quarterback as Tuggle Blume, th Boss!

The teacher in 332 does not claim The teacher in 332 does not claim that these are great sonnets, but feels that much has been gained in appreciation when poetry students "beat out" some lines of their own. Don't you suppose some of these sonnets were saved for "Ripples?" Anyway, some English 8 students are now wondering if they are to have the pleasure of composing an ode! composing an ode!

#### Jazz Jingles

"That Little Boy of Mine," cries the mother when her boy is hurt at a football game.

"Home" is where we all wish to b when we are tired, hungry, and "dow in the dumps."

"Goofus," goofi, masculine, is what we all are at the end of the week after giving book reports, writing themes, and taking tests.

"I Guess It Wasn't Meant For Me, that A paper. Too bad it was the wrong Johnny. That is the advantage of having a name like Benjamin of Alfonso. Oh, yes, my dear Alfonso!

"Just Knock at My Door," dear ole prosperity, and we shall not turn you away. We shall all give you a cordial welcome, because Mr. Depression has become too powerful in the last few

"Lay Your Troubles in Dreams,"
That's easily said, but not so easily
done. It would be grand if we could
vanish in a dream when we are about

From a Senior Girl's Dictionary Abash—To shock people, formerly done without difficulty, today an al-most impossible feat. Absence—Makes the heart grow fonder—but not always of the absent

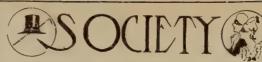
Allure—See "It."
Ammunition—See "Vanity case."

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Eric Fiertag was host to a group of his friends Monday night. Singing and dancing were the main features of the evening. At a late hour a luncheon was served by Mrs. Fiertag. The guests included Mary Lou Thomas. Louise Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Velma Brendel, Ilo Gick, Claris Newport, Don Kaade, John Reiber, Elmer Blume, Dick Deahl, Sid Scheeter, Dale Redding, Seymour Pinkus, Jack Bailhe, George Snyder, and Hugh Fawley.

Mrs. Harry Stewart, president of the North Side Parent-Teachers' As-sociation, left Tuesday, October 18, to spend a few days in Indianapolis, where she will attend the State Par-ent-Teachers' Association convention.

A group of young people enjoyed a hay ride and weiner roast in the vicinity of the Stellhorn bridge Saturday night. Those who attended from North Side are Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Gick, Mary Lou Rose, Mary Lou Thomas, Martha Feldman, Kathryn Geyer, Margaret Geyer, Wilma Geisler, Babbie Emrick, Don Brudi, Paul Faylor, and Max Jaehn. There were sixty guests besides Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Yapp, who acted as chaperones.

A marshmallow and weiner roast was held Sunday night at Centlivre Park. Those present were Virginia Cunningham, Lucille Kroemer, Vir-ginia Blackburn, Dorothy Nagel, Mar-jorie Hueber, Jim Smith, Pat Fullam, Murray Gaff, Elgin Jordan, and Morry Masbaum.

Friday night a weiner bake was held in Fuelber's woods. The guests from North Side were Louise Country-man. Lois Miller, Margaret Geyer, Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Ilo Gick, Eloise Andrews, Claris Newport, George Snyder, and Joe Vesey.

Betty Countryman spent the week-end in Columbus, Ohio.

A masquerade party will be held by Bud Tierney at his home Saturday night. Covers will be laid for ten

Rachel Steiber was hostess at her home to a group of friends Saturday night. Those present from North Side were Dora Tonkel, Florence Vigran, Lillian Seigel, Fanny Schwartz, Vir-ginia Metcalf, Margaret Grubb, and Helen Novitsky.

Joan Fee entertained a group of her friends at a dinner Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were June Kline, Peggy Cleaver, Louise Countryman, Eloise Andrews, and Lois Miller. While this is being done, make the following syrup.

1 cup sorghum molasses or other good baking molasses.

1 cup granulated sugar.

2 tablespoons of butter.

Boil together until, after dropping tome in cold water, it rings slightly when knocked against a cup. Stir in a quarter of a teaspoon of soda after t is taken off the stove.

Add popcorn in large amounts and as soon as it is properly covered with tyrup, lift out on buttered platter. As soon as it is properly covered with tyrup, lift out on buttered platter. As soon as it is cool, it will loosen from platter and break into pieces. If balls are desired, form them before the mixture cools.

"I wish I had lived 300 years ago."

A group of friends united in having a marshmallow and weiner roast Friday night near New Haven. Those who attended were Florence West, Arbutus Hartwick, Sarah Ryder, Dorothy Carney, Clemy Martin, Bill Stellborn, Frank Mumma, and Bob Heinschman.

A group of girls held a weiner and marshmallow roast at the residence of Rita Wyatt. Those participating fron North Side were Virginia Chandler Opal Snider, Eleanor Reid, Eileer Bailey, Ariel Pappert, Mary Stauffer and Rita Wyatt.

Mike: "Do you like codfish balls?" Ike: "I never attended one!" A group of South Side students gave a party recently. Those attending from North Side were Helen Hardy and Maxine Suhm.

Wednesday night a weiner bake will be held by Louise and Betty Country-man. Twenty-four guests have been invited.

A surprise party for Evelyn Thompson was given last Friday. The firsprize in bridge was won by Sylvia

Paff. At a late hour a delightfu luncheon was served. The guests in cluded Betty Traxler, Edna Paff, Dor othy Humbrecht, Sylvia Smith, Mar jorie Stockmann, Esther Egolf, Betty Lawrence, and the honored guest.

Vivian Becca assisted by Dorothy Jane Heyman entertained recently. Bridge was played and later in the evening refreshments were served. The guests from North Side were Sally Arnold, Dorothy Goebel, Marie Wurtenburger, Helen Griffis, and Barbara Warner.

Margaret Mahuren entertained a group of her friends recently. Various games and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests who were Verda Pfeiffer, Ethel Jennings, Irma Colvin, Connie Hubbard, Altha Belle Tuttle, Evelyn Mueller, Alberta Elett, Billie Markey, Betty Meisner, Helen Mundt, and Phyllis Goeriz.

The North Side band will go to State in May to compete in the State Band and Orchestra Contest. In order to be successful, Mr. Sur wishes that all who play instruments would get in touch with him in the near future, as the band is badly in need of Evelyn Mueller, Alberta Elett, Billie Markey, Betty Meisner, Helen Mundt, and Phyllis Goeriz.

Faye Swank entertained a few of her friends at an informal party Friday evening. The guests included Dorothea Bayer, Libby Yaple, Jerry Bley, Mary Heckler, June Kline, Betty Stewart, Betty and Jane Long of Chicago, Max Jaehn, Paul Faylor, Bob Harper, Gerald Ayers, J. N. Stine, Herb Thinnes, and Bill Swank.

Jane Latz gave a dinner party for a number of her friends Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, Mary Lou Thomas, Babbie Emrick, Ilo Gick, Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Florence Swanson, Jane Bartholomew, and Martha Feldman

Margaret Seibert, Mary Lou Rose Paul Haberly, and Earl Groth attended the Notre Dame-Carnegic Tech football game at South Bend Saturday.

Louise Countryman will be hostess at a potluck dinner Saturday night at her home. Covers will be laid for twelve guests.

Sunday afternoon Babbie Emrick served tea at her home. Wilma Geis-ler and Phyllis Traxler assisted in the serving. About twenty guests at-tended during the afternoon.

Thursday night Mary Gerhardt and Doris Sarazen were hostesses at a weiner and marshmallow bake. Those who were there are Jo Miller, Alice Alringer, Alice Wildermuth, Marjorie Hegerfield, Mary Ann Fishering, Ruth Goebel, Jeanne Shookman, Sara Miller, Florence Vigran, Rosemary Stanger, Muriel Harper, Helen Gillespie, Rebecca Wally, Marian Traxler, Leota Countryman, Mary Benninghoff, Mary Francis Andrews, Louise Meyers, Homer Mathews, Bob Dodane, Buck McCrady, Jim Kennedy, Bob Brandt, Noble Schlatter, Dick Hendricks, Wayne Comment, Leo Stewart, Bob Hire, Bud Sanxter, Bob Centlivre, Jim Bartles, Charlie Windt, Bill Schafenacker, Ed Dickmeyer, Bob Meyfred Koehlinger, Tom Getz, and Eugene Bailey. Thursday night Mary Gerhardt and

Charlie Windt will be hostess to bout 15 guests at his home Friday ight. The affair will be a masquer-

#### Glee Club Organizes; Music Department Makes Recordings

The Boys' Glee Club met Thursday night after school for the first time. Officers will be elected at the next meeting. Those who wish to become a member of the organization should see Mr. Sur in Room 314.

A recording was made last Thursday of "Anchors Aweigh" sung by the entire chorus.

Last Monday the entire band played the N. C. Tour March and Washing-ton Post March. This also was re-corded by the Sound Recording Studio in Fort Wayne.

Classes for beginners in the band and orchestra wil be started, if a sufficient number of students show a desire to learn. All those interested should see Mr. Sur soon.

#### North Side Pupils Invited To Dance

Through the courtesy of Mr. Trier a free North Side dance will be given at Trier's Ballroom Saturday, November 4 from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dance is to be a North Side affair but others may come if they pay the regular admission price, but the dance is to be free to all North Side students. You must have tickets, which are free, to get a free admission. They can be procured from Faye Swank, Barbara Warner, Wayne Comment, Jeanette Fichman, Eugene Bailey, Herman Elett, Wilson White, Bernice Vachon, Walt Klinger and Ted Grisell. The ballroom will be decorated in true North Side colors while Carl Brenner and his ten peppers will play. Don't forget; be sure and come, Let's show our Redskin spirit to Mr. Trier by all turning out.

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# Redskins Play Columbia City In N.E.I.C. Tilt

Red Squad Is Expected to Score Victory in Conference Game

Either Team May Improve N. E. I. C. Standing; Starts at 8 O'clock

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North Side tonight will play its last night game of the season when they take on Coach De Vol's Columbia City Eagles on the athletic field at \$\mathbb{I}\] o'clock. The game is a conference tilt; and, although both teams are out of the race for first place, they would like to finish their season with good standings in the N. E. I. C. The Redskins are expected to come through with a win. Columbia City comes with a fair record, having improved during its last three games, after starting rather poorly. The Eagles, during their last four games, have defeated Garrett, Rochester, and Huntington, and held Central to a 25-12 victory, after having lost to South Side, Portland, and Warsaw.

North Side at present has two victories, those being over Warsaw and Decatur by top-heavy scores, was tied twice, and has lost three games to more powerful opponents which include Central, South Side, and Goshen. Columbia City presents a team which is plenty scrappy and is built around veterans, namely, Windle, Chapman, Zeigler, and Roe. Windle, a huskilybuilt lad, will give the Red plenty of trouble with his line plunging and will have to be watched so he doesn't break into the open.

Both teams are in good condition,

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Both teams are in good condition, coming out of their last week's games in fine shape. Workouts in correcting various faults have been on the program for this week.

The following lineups are probable choices for the game, as they have been so indicated by Coaches DeVol and Bills.

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|--------------|---------------|
| North Side   | Columbia City |
| CommentLE.   |               |
| PletcherLT.  | Shinbeckler   |
| CronkhiteLG, | Fleck         |
| Crance       | Kling         |
| VachonRG.    | Nelson        |
| KroenerRT,   | Russell       |
| NelsonRE     | Langhor       |
| BlumeQB.     | Thompson      |
| CoarLH.      | Ziegler       |
| DeahlRH,     | Chapman       |
| MarshallFB.  |               |

# Semi-Finals of Tourney Reached

Four Teams Will Play in Semi-Final Round; Consolation Games Played

The Leaders net tourney has been progressing rapidly. The semi-final round has been reached, while several games in the consolation round have been played. The four teams who will play in the semi-finals are: the Original All-Americans, champions of last year; the Speedsters; All-Americans, and the Minmis.

and the Miamis.

Scores for last week are as follows:
Dodgers 14, Speedsters 16; Original
All-Americans 16, Champs 2; Aces 10,
Hoosier Ramblers 4; Midgets 2, Pirates 4; Miamis 8, Hornets 7; Indians
3, Hawkeyes 15; Paposes 12, Arrows
10; Braves 14, Blackfeet 0; Hayseeds
21, Bears 1; All-Americans 7, Pirates
5; Original All-Americans 36, Hawkeyes, 0; Speedsters 14, Paposes 13;
Winners 10, Midgets 8.

Students Correspond

During the school year completed in May the students of French in Tucsin High School in Arizona, corresponded with more than three dozen students of English in France. This unusual record will probably be broken this winter, though as yet plans for the coming year have not been completed.

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Such a game! Those Archers have real man-power on all of their plays. The Red and White took the battering for a half, but couldn't hold out any longer and then during the second half came the deluge! How that LaPointe boy galloped down the field for the Green touchdowns!

others were stopped by the wind blow ing against them.

A crowd of about 1500 people saw the game, which had thrills enough even if the score was so one-sided.

Quite a bunch of southern youngs ters viewed the game from "box

We have two more games on the schedule, taking on Columbia City next Friday evening in a night contest, and then traveling to Garrett to play the Railroaders in the last game of the year. Victories in those two games would improve our standing considerably, the record at present being two ties, two wins and three defeats.

Columbia City will present a crew which will make it tough for the Red-skins, but it is hoped that the game will end in a Red victory!

Banet's run for a touchdown on the opening play of the game, was so unexpected that it had everyone caught unawares. The Green boosters could not grasp the situation right away and it took some time for them to know that their team was in the lead by virtue of this play. Probably the most surprised person of all on this play was Banet, himself; but after he saw through it, he surely stretched out for that goal line!!

Of all the nice fall Saturday after-noons we've had this year, we would have to grab the prize package of last Saturday afternoon!

What a day it was, with cold and wind aplenty! Wonder if we couldn' use the weather as a wee, wee alibit that we got beaten so badly?

The first half showed some real football, both teams getting about the same yardage and first downs after that startling first play!

We noticed quite m wealth of ma-erial for future Archer elevens on heir bench, and it will be too bad for the other city schools if some of those

ong renows happen to be freshmen of sophomores.

The southern school has a decided advantage over the other schools because it has more of a student body from which to obtain its material for athletic teams.

The contest had plenty of color injected into it by the exhibitions put on by the smartly uniformed bands of both schools, and the many and various brightly colored blankets brought by the spectators because of the frigid weather!

Bill LaPointe put on a beautiful ful exhibition of hard, determined running which resulted directly in several Green scores. He still has another year in which to demoralize the Archers' opponents with his powerful running!

That punt of Blume's, which was blocked by three Green forwards, was the second North Side punt ever block-ed! Last year the Green had the hon-or of blocking North Side's first one!

What a day it was for upsets on the college gridirons. Pitt's triumph over Notre Dame was the most notable, and Yale, Illinois, Minnesota, Brown, U. of California and Wisconsin all gave the lope bucket vicious kicks!

The strong wind made some punting erratic during the afternoon. Some of the punts which were with the wind sailed along for long distances while

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ters viewed the game from "box seats" in trees and from the top of a billboard situated across Calhour

The team must not be of a hungry type, since they threw away a per-fectly good "weiner bake" which was to have been "put on" by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stewart, when they lost to the

Deahl made several long runs being the only Red back who could gain consistently against the Green. Some of his outstanding runs were gallops of 22, 15 and 10 yards. Deahl isn't an exceptionally fast boy, but he keeps his legs driving until he is down, and that means a lot!

Next Saturday afternoon will see one sweet battle, when the Blue and White and the Green and White stack up against each other! The city championship and N. E. I. C. crown hinge on this game, which as far as dope is concerned, gives the Green the smallest of slight edges! Just on a hunch we're picking the Blue to come out on top!

Several spots on the field were damp and muddy making a soft place for the players to fall in, but not exactly relished by them even if it was soft

The game was a N. E. I. C. game and still lowered our already low standing in this league. We'll have to beat Columbia City and Garrett to have a respectable showing in the conference, so let's go out and wipe up some gridirons with these teams!!

Central Catholic's gridders ended their season last Friday at Garrett. Even after outplaying, getting more first downs, and getting more yardage against the Railroaders, the Irish were on the bottom when the game ended 7-6 in favor of Garrett.

Poet's Birthday Celebrated

The birthday of Virgil was cele-brated in South High School, Denver Colorado, by advanced Latin classes lately. The life and marks of the great poet were discussed both seri-usly and not so seriously. The cele-bration was made in honor of the 2002 birthday of the famous author of the Aeneid.

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Farmer Boy: "He had to give it back; they caught him."

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# Game by 7-6 Score

Garrett Eleven Makes Surprise Touchdown in Last Five Minutes of Play

Central Catholic closed their foot-ball season last Saturday with a de-feat chalked up against them by Gar-rett. Garrett's Railroaders won the game in the final quarter by scoring on a play that took the Irish by sur-prise. The final score was 7 to 6. Central Catholic outplayed Garrett in every way for the first three quart-ing the first three quart-infted Smith, the lanky center, to the ackfield and started a passing attack

ers, but in the fourth quarter Garrett shifted Smith, the lanky center, to the backfield and started a passing attack which upset the Irish.

In the last five minutes of play the score stood 6 to 0 when Smith dropped deep into the backfield and heaved a neat pass to Bapst who was down in midfield. After several thrusts into the line they failed to gain; and Smith again passed to Bapst, who ran for the touchdown.

The diminutive quarterback, Sapp, drop kicked the extra point. The game ended on the following kick-off.

The Irish touchdown came late in the second quarter when Talarico, Central Catholic's star end blocked an attempted lateral pass by the Railroaders and fell on the ball over the goal line. Junk plunged for the extra point but was stopped short of the goal line.

#### G. A. A. To Sell Pencils

Members of Girls' Athletic Group Sponsor Annual Sale; Basket Schedule Printed on Them

Continuing the practice of the past two years, the Girls' Athletic Association will again sell pencils this year. Recently the shipment for this year's sale arrived. This affair will be under the direction of Miss Hilda Schwehn. In the past years the number of sales have usually amounted to something near one thousand. These pencils sell for five cents and are of a very fine quality, and have a basketball schedule printed on them in red ink. The pencils will be distributed to the members of the organization to be sold to the students in a short time.

Girls Study Wool

Wool is the theme for study in an advanced class of Tucson Senior High School, Tucson, Arizona. Wool dresses are being made as the material is studied as a textile; tests are given to learn the best qualities and the industry is studied, contrasting it with that of cotton and linen.

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|   |                  | W. | L. | P  |
|---|------------------|----|----|----|
|   | South Side       | 7  | 1  | .8 |
|   | Central          | 6  | 1  | .8 |
| ı | Garrett          | 5  | 2  | .7 |
| ļ | Lima (South)     | 3  | 2  | .6 |
|   | Warsaw           | 2  | 2  | .5 |
|   | Central Catholic | 3  | 4  | .4 |
|   | Columbia City    |    | 4  | .4 |
|   | North Side       |    | 3  | .4 |
| ł |                  |    | -  |    |

Last Week's Scores South Side, 31; North Side, 0. Central, 25; Concordia College, 12. Central Catholic, 6; Garrett, 7. Columbia City, 18; Huntington, 6.

City Standings

# Central Defeats Concordia College

Tiger Eleven Scores Four Touchdowns in First Half; Koss Stars for Cadets

Central High School and Concordia College met on the gridiron Saturday, and the Tigers walked off with a 25-

12 victory.

The Tigers scored four touchdowns in the first half. Hawkins scored twice, Milliken pushed over a marker, and Markin was responsible for the remaining touchdown. Burnett scored a point after touchdown.

With a lead of 25 points Coach Mendenhall sent in a freshman team which was unable to withstand the attack of the Cadets, who placed the ball on Central's one-yard line. Here the Tiger third stringers were substituted, but were unable to prevent Concordia's score.

dia's score.

Cadets Score on Pass

In the second half, Concordia started out by scoring on an intercepted pass, but was unable to do anything further. In the last quarter the Central regulars were again inserted, but failed to make any progress against the forward wall of the Cadets for the rest of the game. Koss scored both of Concordia College's touchdowns.

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## Changes Made in Basketball Rules

Ten Second Limit Is Placed On Ball When in Possession of Player

Mark Bills, North Side's athletic Mark Bills, North Side's athletic coach, is trying out some of the new rules for basketball that were recently adopted by the joint basketball committee of the I. H. S. A. A., which met in Indianapolis during the teachers' convention.

One of the most important changes was made in the rule governing a held

One of the most important changes was made in the rule governing a held ball. Under the new rule, the ball will be considered "held" when two players of opposing teams have one or both hands firmly on the ball. It will also be called held when a closely guarded player is withholding the ball from play and is making no apparent effort to put the ball back into paly.

A time limit of the seconds has been

play and is making no apparent effort to put the ball back into paly.

A time limit of ten seconds has been placed on a held ball so that the players can untangle themselves after they have staged a struggle to obtain possession of the ball. With the tensecond rule in effect there will be less held balls called and as a result the play will be consideraby speeded up.

The committee made these changes so that it will somewhat restrict the opportunities for stalling, although it is obvious that if two teams go into the game each determined to make the other do all the playing, there will be not much action under the new rule. Certain defects will probably appear as the season advances, for it is impossible to forsee and cover all the situations that will arise under the new rule.

Whatever interpretations are neces Whatever interpretations are necessary, in those cases not specifically covered by the new ruling, the decision should be made to harmonize with the spirit and intent of the play. This will restore to the game some of the speed and action which has gradually disappeared under the new systems of play.



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# School Fund To Be Based On Attendance

New Law Passed by State Board of Education Will Change Apportionment

Average Daily Attendance Of Students To Determine Amount N. S. Receives

Amount N. S. Receives

According to the new state fund apportionment for schools, the apportionment, due to a new state law, is to be based on the aggregate and the average daily attendance in the public and parcehial schools. The rules and regulations were adopted by the State Board of Education in a recent meeting, and copies were sent to all Indiana superintendents. These rules and regulations for apportionment were presented recently to the board of public school trustees in Fort Wayne, by Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of city schools.

The new methods to be utilized for the apportionment are as follows:

"The attendance of only those pulls who are above six years of age and enrolled in any grade from one to twelve should be reported. Pupils in classes below the first grade, such as kindergarten, and in classes above the welfth, such as post-graduate, should not be included. This gives a uniform basis for all schools. No days of attendance of any child below six years of age should be reported.

"The actual attendance of each pupil should be reported to and filed by the respective superintendent at the close of each school year.

"The actual attendance of only those pupils residing in the reporting school corporation limits should be reported

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ferred.

"In calculating the actual attendance of a pupil, the pupil must be present on the day the record of attendance is taken. (Do not count perfect attendance on days when school was not actually in operation, such as holidays, teachers' institute days, county or state fair days; days when school was not in operation should be omitted in determining the average daily attendance.) For this report attendance during any part of the school day should be reported as a full day.

"The actual aggregate attendance of pupils above six years of age residing within the corporate limits of a respective school corporation and attending school in any grade from one to twelve in a private, parochial, or other school taught in the English language, which is open to the inspection of local and state attendance and school officers (according to Section 5 of the Compulsory Attendance Act) should be reported to the superintendent of the public schools of that corporation. The attendance of those pupils residing outside the corporate limits and attending such private, parochial, or other school should be reported to the superintendent of the public school corporation in which those pupils have their legal residence. "The attendance of these private, parochial or other school pupils should be included in the report of the superintendent of the public schools of the corporation where such pupils reside. "The reports of such private, parochial, or other schools to the respective public schools to the respective public schools to the respective forms as used by the public schools." A summarized report of the at-

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"A summarized report of the attendance in all school corporations in his county should be filed by the county superintendent in the office of the state superintendent on or before the first Monday in July, immediately following the school year for which the report is made. This report should form the basis of the apportionment of Common School revenue in the following December and June.

"An exact copy of the summarized report of the attendance in all school corporations in the county should be filed by the county superintendent in the office of the county auditor and another copy should be filed and kept as a permanent record in the office of the county superintendent.

the county superintendent.

"A correct record of the total attendance of each pupil whose attendance is included in the summarized report should be kept on file and oper for inspection in the office of the county superintendent for at least five years after such report has been filed." Therefore it is seen that Fort Wayne's share of the state fund depends in part upon our attendance record at North Side. Every attempt should be made to improve our record

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#### What's Doing With The Classes



The girls in Miss Beierlein's 9B are now studying bacteria fungi-classes are studying colors that are suitable for their individual type. Keeping in mind the colors which are

Reeping in mind the colors which are most becoming to her, each girl is designing a dress for herself, suitable for school wear.

The 10A's are busy with the problems of qualities of color and are learning how to use different tones of color in such a way to make a pleasing contrast.

Miss Bowen gave her Latin 2 classes a vocabulary test recently. The only students who made one hundred were Lucy Bobbs, Margaret Johnston, and Helen Meier.

The 9B students who made above 90 on their vocabulary test are: Lucille Prange, 99; Fredrick Lambert, 99; Lavon Waggoner, 97; Betty Ruth Brill, 96; Evelyn Arnold, 96; Grace Pollak, 96.

Mr. Sinks' History's students are studying Alexander the Great, and the History 4 classes are finishing the study of Napoleon.

Miss Sinclair's art classes are making the stage setting and posters for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. These students also made posters for the Art Club Dance. They have finished tinfoil pictures and designs for letter work and are now making masks for the Vod Vil.

In a Geometry I test given by Miss Sites, Dorothy Auman and Frani Whitley were the only students to re ceive one hundred on their papers.

Maynard Cope, Leo Stewart, Elme Lankford, Clarence Puff, Ernest Gol liver, and Darwin Stout are working on intersections and development of solids in Miss Miller's solid geometry

Louise Heine, William Hessert, Max Orr, Maynard Montgomery, John Markland and Don Lieberum have handed in good drawings on geomet

In Miss Storr's English 2 classes the students are finishing Ivanhoe. Those leading in grades for the first five weeks are Virginia Bell, Charles Barnett, Margaret Johnston, and Lucy Bobbs. Many clever and interesting outside projects have been handed in such as drawings, reports on the Crusades and interpretation of words.

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When Miss Zook's 9B art class finishes their regular work, they will travel through fairy land drawing figures they imagine they see.

Florence Brooks has painted a unique design on the book-case door of Miss Zook's cupboard. The design is modernistic, and is a painting of love birds, corresponding to the design on a small window in Miss Zook's room. The 9B and 10B classes have been taking notes for their note books on stereopticon lectures given to them by Miss Zook.

The 10A's of Miss Huffman's third The 10A's of Miss Huffman's third period clas are finishing the Covered Wagon. In addition to this work they are giving reports on another pioneer story. They also have to hand in a note book on their observations taken from the material found in the Covered Wagon.

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Miss Thompson's Botany 2 classes

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# Trials and Tribulations Siven In Story of Cross-Country Run

Great Day, but it's a long way around this car track. ook at that line of kids stretched out along the tow-path there. I'm not sure, but I think that's Jim in the lead. I wish I were as

I'm not sure, but I think that's Jim in the lead. I wish I were as fast as he is. He's almost half way while I'm stranded almost an eighth of the way back of him. Wonder if the water is very cold? I sure would like to wade across. It's been done, but guess I'll walk over to the road and maybe I'll get a ride to State Street and Stadium Drive—On the road at last, but there doesn't seem to be much traffic. There comes a truck and I'm gonna hail him. Cheap-skate! Stingy! Wonder if I'll be late for class. I'd better start moving. The school, at last! I'm not late but I guess some of the fellows have already taken their showers. Gosh, I hate these bloomin' things! Why can't we play basketball in stead?

Such are the observations of the typical cross-country runner of one of Mark Bills' gym classes. Some classes have a run twice a week and then sometimes only once. The wish that the Heavens would send rain for a certain few hours has been often expressed.

pressed.

As soon as the gymnast has changed into his gym clothes, he starts over the State Street bridge, goes north to the brewery, out to the Parnell bridge and back to school by Parnell Avenue and Stadium Drive. In fair weather some of the less ambitious seek various means to shirk.

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Those who were member's last year are: Mary Lu Barnett, Eloise Dreisbach, Mary Louise Erb, Mary Helen Geyer, Floy Edna Frank, Frances Hathaway, Frank Johnson, Maurice Kent, Don Komisarow, Dorothy Leasure, Josephine Moyer, and Helen Schack.

# Miss Suter Changes Meeting Place of Classes, Fools Pupils

A few weeks ago Miss Suter, the dramatic instructor, decided that it would be better for everyone concerned if she conducted her classes on the stage instead of in the auditorium. Having decided, she proptly moved her materials on the stage and closed the curtain.

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Miss Suter wondered why there were so few in her classes the following day. The explanation is simple, Pupils coming into the auditorium saw nothing but darkness, and no sign of life or class. Consequently they decided there were no classes that day and proceeded out to Falvey's or home to lunch.

Upon questioning Miss Suter as to

lunch.
Upon questioning Miss Suter as to e cause of this sudden change, she erely replied that it was much cozrand created a more friendly atosphere. In the opinion of the dramies pupils this is a change for the tter, because they can now get up dact freely without having half dozen persons watching them from e entrances of the auditorium.

# Life of Kit Carson, "Injun" Fighter And Pioneer, Is Thrilling Story

"Kit Carson," by Stanley Vestal Reviewed by Jeanette Fichman Here is a true picture of the old West, vividly told. It is not the synthetic West of the movies and the "dime" novels, but the real West as it actually was in the early 1800's. This book is a

real West as it actually was in the early 1800's. This book is a biography of Kit Carson, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, pioneer of the "Golden West." But unlike most biographies, it is not a series of dry and oftimes boring anecdotes which hecame exaggerated as they were told and retold, but a true history of the man, fearlessly telling of his faults as well as his accomplishments.

At the age of 16, Kit Carson ran away from Franklin, Missouri, afterbeing an apprentice to a saddlemaker for a year. He joined a great wagon train of Indian traders on the trail to Santa Fe, California. Young Carson soon learned the tricks and accomplishments of the mountain men, and within a few years was recognized as one of the best of them. So great became his prowess in later years that he was known to the Indians as "Little Chief." At the age of fifty-nine, later, at the age of fifty-nine, later, at the age of fifty-nine, later and active life of 43 years of the mountain men, and within a few years was recognized as one of the best of them. So great became his prowess in later years that he was known to the Indians as "Little Carson was already Indian agent for the government and a guide to Fremont on his notable expeditions through the West. Kit Carson was

# Appearance of Study Hall Is Improved by Art Work

Some very excellent spatter and imitation block prints are on display in the study hall. Have you seen them? If not, be sure

to look p them the first chance you have. They were made by Miss Sin. 's 10A class. Miss Sinclair said she was well pleased with the results as this type of technique is difficult to get.

The trees done in spatter work were drawn from trees around the school that the class did on their outdoor sketching.

The colored pictures are the hardest technique to obtain with good results. The colors are obtained from a special method of applying show card and ink.

Miss Sinclair plans to frame four of those in the study hall. There are more on display in her room. Mrs. Clark is also pleased with them.
They are nice to look at after hearing
all the excuses and "may I's?" Students also get an inspiration from them
as they sit in study hall and build air
castles.

Glen Elder, a former North Side student, has been selected to be a member in the Indiana University orchestra for 1932-33. This orchestra is composed of 551 members which is somewhat larger than it was last year. According to Dean B. Winfred Merrill of the school of music, it is made of 22 violins, 4 violas, 6 cellos, one cope, two basses, one finte four clar-

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Wednesday: Creamed tomato soup, amb stew, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans and spinach. Salads: Potato, fruit gelatine, and ineapple and cheese. Desserts:

Thursday: Rice and tomato soup, veal croquettes, mashed potatoes, scal-loped potatoes, baked beans and car-rots. Salads: Peas and celery, and orange and grapefruit.

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# Redskins Hope To End Season With Victory

North Side Eleven Travels To Garrett This Afternoon; Meet Railroaders at 2:30

Victory Will Improve Red Standing in Conference; Probable Lineups Given

North Side's Redskins will attempt to obtain another victory when they travel to Garrett this afternoon and play the small, but fast and scrappy Railroaders of that town. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock. This is an N. E. I. C. game.

The Redskins' record, which has been none too impressive this year, would be considerably boosted by a victory which shouldn't be too difficut for the Red to get, although the Railroaders will offer plenty of tough opposition.

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Coach Bills has been giving his charges snappy workouts during the week after giving them a rest Monday evening. Every effort will be put forth to win this game which will be the season's finale. Marshall and Stewart, because of injuries are not likely starters, but the rest of the squad came out of the Columbia City game in good condition.

The aggregation from Garrett presents a team of light, scrappy men who can give plenty of competition to any team. The line, although being light, sometimes out-harges heavier opposing lines because, of its speed. E. Johnson at left taxly. Ind Schulthess at right end, are two men who have figured prominently in the team's wins this year.

The pony backfield, which consists of two track men who have speed, a fullback with plenty of drive, and a shifty halfback, will be hard to stop. Bapst and Sapp are the halfback and quarterback who when once loose are gone for a touchdown, and they will have to be kept bottled up by the Red forward wall.

The Railroaders have this year defeated teams which rate rather high. They have victories over Auburn, Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, Concordia, Decatur, and Huntington, while they have lost to Columbia City and Portland.

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# Initiation Features Meeting of Hi-Y

North Side Membership in Group Increases; Weather Bureau Head Will Talk

Bureau Head Will Talk

At the weekly meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y, held at the Y. M. C. A.
Thursday evening, the annual initiation ceremony was enacted. Herman Elett was in charge, assisted by the advisers, Mr. Rollo Mosher, and Mr. Everett Pennington, and Bob Johnston, Tom Laurie, Maurice Rahe, and Elmer Lankford.

Although the membership of the club has shown a large gain over the regular attendance of last year, there is still room for those who would like to join. The club gave a dance recently in conjunction with the Polary Club, and are now preparing an interesting stunt for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, and many interesting programs for future meetings. Recently the club voted an appropriation from the treasury for the club's page in the 1933 Legend.

Following the example of Mr. Hardy, former head of the Fort Wayne Weather Bureau, Mr. Whittier, present meterologist, will give a talk next Thursday on the subject of the functions of the United States Weather Bureau.

#### Gypsy Camp To Be Used As Setting For Art Club Dance

Oo-oo-oh, the gypsies are coming!
Saturday, November 19, the cafeteria
will be transformed into a forest for
the Art Club Dance. The setting is to
be in a gypsy encampment. Bob Colvin's orchestra will furnish the music,
but they will be gypsies for the evening as will be the hosts and hostesses.
The committees working on the dance
are: Orchestra, Evelyn Mueller; social committee, Evelyn Mueller, chairman, Dorothy Manth, and Charles
Smith; publicity, Phyllis Goeriz, chairman, Betty Gerig, and Florence
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Friday, November 11 Armistice Day assembly, auditor m, 10 o'clock. North Side-Garrett football game

Garrett, 2:30. G. A. A. Vaudeville, auditorium 3:15.

Monday, November 14 Polar-Y, 120, 3:15.

Tuesday, November 15 Home Ec Club, Apartment, 3:15

Wednesday, November 16 Phy-Chem Club, room 233, 3:15. Airplane Club, room 133, 3:15.

Thursday, November 16 Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., 7:00. Honor Choir, room 314, 3:15. Boys' Glee Club, room 120, 3:15.

# Frosh, Sophs Will Meet in Grid Game

Sophomores Show Slight Advantage C Frosh In Height and Experience

Gerald Ayers Is Coaching Sophs; Frosh Instructor Is Paul Faylor

In a game which promises plenty of thrills for the spectators, the Frosh and Sophomores will meet on the athletic field, Tuesday at 3:45 o'clock, to settle the argument which arises every year, that of gridiron supremacy. The sophomore team has been installed as pre-game favorite due to their line which will outweigh and be more experienced than the Frosh lims since some of the Sophs have had this year's experience in practicing with

# North Side Octette Sings At Banquet

The Banquet Was Sponsored by Women's Club; Octette Also Appears

Cotette Also Appears

Last Monday night the North Side High School Mixed Octotte sang at a banquet given by the Business and Professional Women's Club in the North Side cafeteria. Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian at North Side, had charge of the entertainment. The program consisted of speeches by Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the public schools of Fort Wayne, and another short speech was given on the subject, "Women in Politics" by a South Side girl. The octette sang the following selections: "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Netherland folk tune, "Glory to God and Nature" by Beethoven, and "America" by Bloch. The members of the octette are: sopranos, Barbara Warner and Tressa Sefton; altos, Eleanor Baker and Marie Wurtenberger; tenors, Joe Fitch and Gail Brittain; basses, Richard Hobson and Paul Yergens.

This octette also sang Wednesday night at the Chamber of Comerce for their musical. A short time ago a girls' octette sang at another musical given by the Chamber of Comerce.

# Girl Scout Dance Proves a Success

Dance Held Friday, November 4, Turns Out Success; Two Hundred Attend

Approximately \$18 was cleared by the Girl Scouts from their annual dance November 4, with 200 people attending. The affair, which was held in the North Side cafeteria, was under the direction of Jane Bartholomew. Paul Dannecker's band furnished the music for dancing.

#### First Aid Classes Held

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# Red Cross Elects New Officers

North Side Girls Chosen President, Vice-President Of Allen County Group

New officers of the Allen County Junior Red Cross were elected Satur-day afternoon at the annual meeting in the board rooms at Red Cross head-quarters. They are Marjorie Snyder president; Josephine Miller, vice-president; and Horace Greeley, sec-retary.

president; and Horace Greeley, secretary.

Seventy-five delegates from the public and parochial schools of the city and county attended the meeting. A special program covering the history of the Junior Red Cross was given by the pupils from the Hamilton School Reports were given concerning activities of the juniors, including a lengthy report by Josephine Miller, delegate to the Junior Red Cross National Convention.

#### Mothers' Chorus Appears

Group of Parents Sings at Forest Park School; Sur

Thursday evening, November 10, the Mothers' Chorus sang at the Forest Park Grade School. They sang the following selections: Elegie by Massenet, Calm As the Night by Bohm, and Go Thou, Dear Music by Edgar. Mrs. Lambert accompanied the group. This chorus is under thedirection of Mr. Sur, instructor of music at North Side.

# Church Will Be Scene of Court

Girl Scouts of City To Receive Awards Tonight; Public Is Invited

Girl Scouts in Fort Wayne are busily engaged in preparing for their fall Court of Awards, which will take place Friday evening, November 11. The court will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and is being held in the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Washington Boulevard and Clinton Street. At this time girls will be awarded the merit badges which they have earned since last June. The public is cordially invited to attend.

November 18 and 19 have been set aside for the semi-annual cookies sale. Twice every year scouts canvass the city for three weeks. On the definite dates given they fill their orders with cookies baked by Mrs. Linney's bakery and sold at 15 cents a dozen. Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, general chairman, has announced that approximately 8,000 dozen of cookies were sold last spring.

# G.A.A. To Give Annual Vod-Vil This Evening

Football Game Causes Cancellation of Afternoon Performance; May Be Given Next Week

Organization Presenting Winning Act Will Receive Silver Loving Cup

Silver Loving Cup

Changes have been made in plans for the performances of the annual G. A. A. Vod-Vil, due to the fact that North Side's football team plays the Garrett Railroaders Friday afternoon. It has been found necessary to cancel the afternoon performance of this presentation, and only one performance will be given according to present plans. If enough interest is shown by the students for a second performance, this will be given either next Monday or Tuesday afternoon. The admission charge for adults for the evening performance of November 11 will be twenty-five cents and that for students will be fifteen cents. Tickets may be secured from home room ticket sollers and student tickets may be procured from the home room

Fifty percent of the profits will b divided among the organizations er tering stunts and the remaining fift percent will go to the G. A. A. Throphy to be presented to the winnin act is a large silver loving cup wit appropriate engraving.

Boys Like Archery

# Art Group Is Addressed By Charles Wells on Modeling

Mr. Charles Wells, of the Fort Wayne Art School, recently addressed the Art Club on modeling. Mr. Wells has studied extensively in New York City and Paris and for twelve years was

tensively in New York City and Paris and for twelve years was associated with the Minneapolis Art School before joining the faculty of the Art School here. His address was in the form of a demonstration lecture, and Mr. Wells brought out many interesting facts in the process of modeling a head. First he showed the steps in the construction of a portrait bust. For a head general measurements are made before the sitter comes, and from this any individual portrait can be made with very little trouble.

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With a few deft strokes Mr. Wells changed the general head to an individual one. Then he showed how to make a sculpture of the human body. For this a framework is made. For the small ones, wire is sufficient to support the weight of the clay, but for larger models steel and lead pipe are used. This same process is used for making animal statues.

All scuipture goes through the same processes. First the clay model is made, then it is cast in plaster and to create by copying.

Here's Why-

Due to the failure of the Northerner advertising staff to get advertisements this week, this issue has been cut to two pages. The total number of inches in this issue is 74½. You say, "Oh, the depression." As the South Side Times has 234 inches this week and the Spotlight over 300 inches, we are inclined to believe that the depression is confined only to the efforts of the Northerner staff. Maybe next week—

# Code Adopted by N. S. Rifle Club

More Boys Needed To Complete Teams; Members Practice

The Rifle Club, organized last year by Mr. Hyrle Ivy, announces various features of its program in order that it may gain a larger membership. The club is now under the guidance of three faculty members, Mr. Mertes, Mr. Cleaver, and Mr. Ivy.

The purpose of the club is instruction in the use and care of all firearms, with the rifle the most important item. The club has adopted a code for its use from the Junior Marksman's Handbook. It is urged that all members adopt this code upon entance to the organization. The code is as follows:

I. I will never allow the muzzle of my gun to point at anything which I do not intend to shoot.

2. I will never load my gun when, the muzzle is pointed at any part of my body, or at any person, nor stand in front of anybody who is loading in front of anybody who is loading in front of anybody who is loading in front of anybody who is loading

my body, or at any person, nor stand n front of anybody who is loading

in front of anybody who is loading a gun.

3. I will never cock my gun or pull the trigger for fun.

4. I will never shoot directly at a flat surface, a bottle or similar object, as the bullet is liable to ricochet from it.

5. I will never handle a gun without first opening the breech to be sure the gun is empty, looking through the bore to see that it is clean.

6. I will not carry my gun loaded except when hunting and will then be sure that it is locked in a safe position.

tion.

7. I will not shoot at a songbird or harmless animal for sport and will always be sure that no wounded game is left to suffer.

8. I will remember that a .22 calibre bullet will travel % of a mile, through seven inches of ordinary board and will ricochet a long way across water.

across water.

9. I will always put my gun muz-zle first through a fence before I climb over between the next two fence

climb over between the next two fence posts.

10. I will always give my gun a thorough cleaning as soon as I am through firing.

The club forms itself into teams and holds contests with rifle teams from other schools. The schedule for this term is not yet prepared. The club meets every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evening after school to practice target shooting and obtain information as to the use and care of their guns. It must be made clear to all prespective members that they must furnish rifle bullets and targets, as these are not provided.

# Debaters To Speak Before Forum Club

N. S. Negative, Central Affirmative Teams To Debate On "Free Textbooks"

North Side will again meet Central in a contest, this time in a debate. Monday after school, the Central affirmative team and the North Side negative team will debate the subject of "Free Textbooks." Although this debate will be given at the meeting of the Forum Club, all pupils are invited to attend.

The negative team is composed of Hugh Fawley, Ralph Campbell, and Maurice Weimer. Points will be given to the participants for admission to the Forensic League, a national honor society for debaters.

#### Short Assembly Scheduled For Next Thursday Morning

In order to introduce the Legend campaign to the entire student body a five-minute assembly will be held Thursday.

All seniors are asked to make a deposit of one dollar in Room 110 before going to Erwin's to have their pictures taken for the Legend. This should be done as soon as possible to avoid the last minute ruch.

# Assembly for Armistice Day Will Be Held

Price 10 Cents

Student Council Sponsors Program This Morning; Cleaver in Charge

Absolute Silence and No Applause Asked During

As usual, program will be held this morning in observation of Armistice Day. A committee composed of Bill Cleaver, chairman; Jane Bartholomew, Tom Getz, and Dorothy Janorschke planned the program which is under the general direction of the Student Council.

It has been requested by Mr. Northrop and Miss Gross that there be absolute silence and no applause during the entire assembly.

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The program is as follows:
Invocation Mr. John Stoner
America Bloch

A Capella Choir
Origin and Significance of Armistice
Day Howard Youse
Tribute Mr. E. L. Pennington
In Flanders Fields John McCrea
Richard Hendricks
There Is No Death Jeffry O'Harro
William R. Sur
Taps Richard Osborn
(Between the sole and taps a minute
of complete silence will be observed).
Don Moorhead, president of the student council, will preside.

# G. A. A. Holds Business Meeting

Only One Performance of Vod-Vil To Be Given; Trophy Selected

A meeting of the G. A. A. was held on Monday evening, November 7 in room 117. Miss Hilda Schwehn voiced her request for a better attendance and announced to the group the re-vised plans concerning the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. Because of the North Side-Garrett game, which interferes with the afternoon performance, there will the afternoon performance, there will be but one performance at 8:15 o'clock November 11. Miss Schwehn also an-nounced there would be a skit on

nounced there would be a sactory and the same between the floor chairman, asked for volunteers for ushers and ticket takers.

Pins for the G. A. A. can be obtained at Koerber's or Baber's for \$1.00. A discusion on the trophy to be awarded to the winning act was held and teh engraving of the cup was decided upon. The meeting was then adjourned.

# Archers Crowned City Grid Kings

South Side Ends Four-Year Reign of Tigers on Football Throne

In the tenth annual game between those two rivals, Central and South Side, the Green Archers finally ended the reign of the Tiger on the city gridivon, when they decisively de-feated the Blue, 13-0, at the northern athletic field before an overflow crowd of 3,000 fans, last Saturday after-noon.

noon.

Fighting desperately even in defeat, the Tiger eleven finally relinquished the city title which it has dominated over for the last four years. The Green's win now gives both teams five victories in the ten games they have played. The game, which made the Archers city gridiron champions, also gave them the championship of the N. E. I. C.

#### Grads Win Honors

Edwin Meisner Given Important Part in Play; Oscar Dennis Writes

Edwin Meisner, '32, is winning high onors at Purdue University. Reently, Eddie played the leading role
n "So This Is London," presented by
he Playshop. This is a particularly
igh honor for a freshman to receive, experienced contestants tried the part.

out for the part.

Edwin was very active in dramatics at North Side and carried a major part in the Senior Play.

Word has also been received from Oscar Dennis, winner of the \$1,000 Griffin Scholarship to Yale. He is succeeding very well in history and English. He has easily become accustomed to the school.

"The greatest difference between high school and Yale is that here they put more emphasis on details than on generalities," he writes.

#### The Northerner

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#### Books as Chums

November 14 to November 19 is known as book week. Perhaps you have never thought of books as being your friends before, but this will be a good time to try them out. At the libraries you will find people who are more than willing to help you find the books that most suit your tastes. Give books a chance; they won't go back on you, and they will give you something nothing else can.

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Fourteen years ago, today, an historic document was signed which declared a truce for all warring nations of the world. All fighting ceased when final arrangements were made for peace.

Most of us were too young to remember the events leading up to and the purpose of signing of the Armistice. But, as we grew older, we were taught the full significance of this document.

In our ordinary daily life, we think little of those boys who gallantly fought and died for our country, of those boys who helped our country through a great crisis. November 11, the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, is set aside each year for us to think of "our boys," and to say a little prayer in our hearts. Some of us will go to cemeteries and place flowers on the graves of relatives who died in the great war and then forget why these men are there. Let us give a little thought to that reason They are there because m horrible war had been fought and they gave up their lives. Besides a prayer for these boys, let us also pray that our country be spared from another war with its suffering and sorrow and its aftermath of economic distress. Let us pray for continued peace

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Friday evening, October 21, Betty Stewart entertained a large group of friends with a weiner bake in honor of her two cousins, the Misses Jane and Betty Lang of Chicago. The crowd gathered at the Stewart's home on Dodge Avenue and at seven o'clock all were driven out to the Buesching Farm on the Trier Road in two motor trucks. Those attending were: Jane Long, Betty Long, Faye Swank, Jerry Bly, Evangeline Klingman, Helen Johns, Rita Mahan, Florence Scheele. Betty Jane Reinoehl, Mary Ann Fishering, Sarah Miller, Josephine Miller, Rosemary Stanger, Muriel Harper, Marjorie Hegerfeld, June Kline, Dorothea Bayer, Mary Heckler, Jean Kranz, Alice Wildermuth, Virginia Metcalf, Virginia Polk, Jean Berning, Margaret Davis, Alice Alringer, Libby Yaple, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Marguerite Blue, Vern Ayers, Jack Ben Durc, Paul Faylor, Al Schoppman, Leo Stewart, Walter Bonham, Walter Rodgers, "Slim" Vauris, J. N. Stine, Seymour Pinkus, Charles Alter, Max Jachn, Sid Schecter, Dick Deahl, Bill Swank, Harold Coar, Billy McCahill Clarence Puff, Gerald Lotz, Tom Va-Chon, Eugene Grey, Bill Schafenacker, Bob Hire, Gerald Ayers, Bob Harper, Andy Greenwood, Bob Centlivre, Noble Schatter, Carlton Carrington, Herb Thinnes, Bob Meyers, Dick Parmalee. The party was chaperoned by 

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Faye Swank and Dorothea Bayer entertained thirty-two of their friends with a diner at the Mandarin Cafe Saturday evening. Those who at tended from North Side are Babbie Emrick, Mary Lou Rose, Mary Lou Thomas, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Giele, Jane Bartholomew, Wilma Geisler, Martha Feldman, Kathryn Geyer, Florence Swanson, and Betty Countryman.

Hilda Berning and Arline Archbold entertained with a masquerade party Saturday night at the home of the former. Those present were Lois Doxsee, Lois Otis, Maxine Steinbacker, Helen Lynn, Kay Sheffle, Bob Zimmernan, Al Steele, Oscar Sheets, Jos Stephenson, Vincent Steele, Bob Bell, and Russell Herrick. Games and dancing were enjoyed, and at a late hour a luncheon was served.

A group of girls united in enter taining with a weiner bake on the Lima Road Saturday evening. After wards the group assembled at Done Lanco's house. Those attending were Goldine Frank, Rachel Steiber, Evelyt Goheen, Fannie Schwartz, Marthe

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Maxine McNamara entertained a group of friends Friday evening. Vivian Shondell was the assisting hostess. Those present from North Side were Marie Wurtenberger, Florence Scheele, Faye Shiffer, Barbara Warner, Lona Fredrick, Sally Arnold, Helen Griffis, Dorothy Goebel and Ilo Gick

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Salads: Orange and grapefruit, and kidney bean. Desserts: Cherry pie and prune whip.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 18, 1932

# Music Festival To Be Held at Auditorium

Students of Three High Schools Will Take Part; Four Hundred in

Seventh, Eighth Grade Pupils to Present Pageant; Two Are Free

Two Are Free

At the music festival to be held on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, November 22, in the North Side High School auditorium, the combined mixed choruses of the three high schools will appear in a festival sponsored by the Fort Wayne public schools. The chorus will be the largest ever presented by the high schools in concert and will number four hundred singers. The program will consist of the following selections: "The Heavens Are Telling," by Hayden, which will be conducted by Mr. Roland L. Schafer, "God of Our Fathers," and "America" from the Symphony "America," by Block, conducted by Mr. William R. Sur.

In addition to the chorus a high school symphony orchestra of seventy-five pieces will be presented for the first time. The membership of this organization is also made up from the three high schools. Mr. Gaston Bailhe is conducting the orchestra in the following compositions: "Andante" from the "Surprise Symphony" and "Finale" from the "Fifth Symphony," both by Hayden.

During the changing of scenes of the Pageant to be presented by the

pupils of the seventh and eighth grades under the direction of Mr. Oswald Jones, supervisor of grade school music, a small yrchestra of high school students will present the following selections: "The Sun Worshippers," a Zuni Indian melody, "Come, Ye Thankful People" by George T. Elvey; "O, Mary Don't You Weep," a Negro spiritual, and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." The part to be played by the junior high schools of this city will prove very interesting. This pageant deals with the music of the American Indian, the early settlers, southern Negroes, and other patriotic music of our nation. This small or chestra is made up of the following students from North Side High School: First violins, Jack Moyer, Martha Faught; second violins, Robert Perry, Gail Brittain; viola, William Cleaver; violincello, Ruth Field; bass violin, Rhoda Johnston; and piano, Elenore Baker.

There is no charge for admission to either performance and the public is cordially invited to attend. No seats are reserved and those who come early will have the opportunity of securing the best seats.

Members of the class of 1933 again walked off with the honors in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. This group, last year juniors, repeated their victory again this year with a modernized version of Noah's Ark. The senior class stunt was selected unanimously by the judges as winner of first place. Three other organizations tied for their place, and two groups tied for third place. The senior class will be rewarded for their act, which was written by Miss Judith Bowen, class adviser, by having their name en graved on the loving cup obtained for this purpose by the G. A. A. This award, a large pewter cup, will be placed on display in the trophy case. The judges of the Vod-Vil acts were Misses Gladys Becker, Vere Lipkey, and Gretchen Smith, all teachers in Fort Wayne schools.

The proceeds will be divided half and half between the G. A. A. and the organizations presenting acts in the Vod-Vil. Definite information is not yet available concerning the financial results of the performance.

The G. A. A. wishes to thank all those students who assisted so capably back-stage under the direction of Maurice Weimer, and would also like to thank all clubs and organizations for their co-operation in this year's Vod-Vil.

# Pupils To Display Work at Exhibit

Members of Geography Council Will Display Projects at Notre Dame

The annual meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science will be held at Notre Dame University, Saturday, November 19. This meeting is held in connection with the Indiana Academy of Science which meets on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the same week.

The North Side Geography Council which is affiliated with the Indiana Junior Academy of Science will have an exhibit of geographic projects. One of these projects will be an exhibit of geographic projects. One of these projects will be an exhibit model constructed by Lona Fredrick, while a third exhibit is a contour map of Franke Park, made by several shakes of thirty-five species. We can't members of the Geography Council.

# Tentative Class Schedule for Spring Term Given

Students are to inspect the following tentative schedule of classes for text semester and report all conflicts to the home room teachers or to the office immediately. A corrected and inal class schedule will be printed in the Northerner in two weeks, and students will then be asked to make outpermanent elections for next semester.

The periods for music and physical ducation classes will appear on the prrected list.

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English 1—Periods 1, 3, 4, 7.

English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8.

English 3—Periods 1, 3, 6, 8.

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English 4—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.

English 5—Periods 4, 8.

English 6—Periods 1, 6, 8.

English 7—Periods 2, 6, 8.

English 8—Periods 1, 3, 4, 7, 8.

Public Speaking—Period 2.

Journalism—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.

Algebra 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.

Algebra 1—Periods 2, 7.

Geometry 1—Periods 3, 4, 8.

Geometry 2—Periods 1, 4, 7, 8.

Geometry 3—Period 1.

Citizenship 1—Period 1.

Citizenship 2—Periods 1, 6, 8.

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5, 7, 8.

History 1—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.

History 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

History 3—Periods 1, 8, 4, 6, 7.

History 4—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.

Economics—Periods 2, 4, 7.

Civics—Periods 1, 3, 6.

French 1—Period 7.

French 2—Period 1.

French 3—Period 2.

French 4—Period 6.

French 5—Period 3.

German 1—Period 3.

German 4—Period 7.

Latin 1—Periods 1, 3, 4.

Latin 1—Periods 1, 3, 7.

Latin 1—Periods 2, 7.

Latin 4—Periods 4, 8.

Seniors Capture

Honors in Vod-Vil

33 Troup Wins First Place In Annual Affair for Sec-

ond Consecutive Time

Latin 5—Period 2.
Latin 6—Period 6.
Latin 8—Period 6.
Latin 8—Period 8.
Biology 1—Period 2.
Biology 2—Periods 6, 8.
Physical Geography 1—Periods 2, 4.
Physical Geography 2—Periods 1, 8.
Botany 1—Period 6, lab. 7, Friday,
Botany 2—Period 1, lab. 2, Monday,
period 3, lab. 4, Monday, period 8,
lab. 7, Monday.
Physics 1—Period 3, lab. 2, Monday,
period 6, lab. 7, Monday.
Physics 2—Period 1, lab. 2, Friday,
period 3, lab. 2, Friday; period 6, lab.
7, Friday; period 8, lab. 7, Monday.
Chemistry 1—Period 4, lab. 5, Friday.

Chemistry 1—Period 4, lab. 5, Friday,
Chemistry 1—Period 1, lab. 2, Friday;
Chemistry 2—Period 1, lab. 2, Friday;
Arithmetic—Periods 3, 4.
Office Practice—Periods 1, 2, 7, 8.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 2, 7, 8.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 3-2, 7.
Stenography 1—Periods 3-4.
Stenography 2—Periods 1-2, 7-8.
Stenography 3—Periods 3-7.
Stenography 4—Periods 3-7.
Industrial Arts 1—Periods 7-8.
Industrial Arts 1—Periods 3-4 wood and drg.; periods 7-8, wood and drg.;
periods 7-8, wood and drg.;
Industrial Arts 3—Periods 1-2,
metal; periods 1-2, drg.; periods 3-4, wood.
Industrial Arts 4—Periods 1-2.
Industrial Arts 4—Periods 1-2.

wood.
Industrial Arts 4—Periods 1-2,
wood; periods 1-2, metal.
Industrial Arts 5-6—Periods 1-2,
wood and drg.; periods 3-4, drg.
Industrial Arts 7-8—Periods 7-8,

Industrial Arts 70 drg.

Home Ec. 1—Periods 1-2, 3-4, 7-8, Home Ec. 2—Periods 3-4, 7-8, Home Ec. 4—Periods 4-5.

"Art 1—Periods 7-8, Art 2—Periods 1-2, 7-8, Art 3—Periods 3-4, Art 5, 6, 7, 8—Periods 3-4, Music Ap—Period 3, 4, Health (B)—Period 1, 2, Health (G)—Period 1.

# Carnival Plans Begun

Swimming Classes Practice Stunts; Affair Scheduled For December 2

Swimmers, both from the boys' and girls' departments, are planning to give their Swimming Carnival on December 2. So far the plans are not completed, but Miss Hilda Schwehn and Mr. Hyrle Ivy are planning a peppy program, and are having their swimming classes learn funny games and stunts.

Last year the carnival becam with

Last year the carnival began with a parade of swimmers disguised as all sorts of animals, clowns, and freaks Some such idea will be featured this

# Pupils Should Call For Lost Articles

Variety of Books, Pins, Keys And Wearing Apparel in Office for Owners

Office for Owners

A large number of articles have been turned in at the office during the past week or so. Miss Margaret Brudi has asked that anyone owning any of these articles please call for them in the office at once. A list of the following things and their owners are:

Library card, Clara Pfister; tablet, Joe Fitch; map book, Richard Smock; citizenship book, Norma June Smith; Commerce and Industry, Janet Jackson; Writing for Print, Clester Platt; Latin, no name; Health Essentials, Noble Benner; arithmetic, no name; Our English, James Wyatt; Kidnapped, George Droegemeyer; Citizenship note book, Robert Thomas; Citizenship note book, Borothea Racine.

ine. Gloves (probably lost at the Back-to-School Night), boy's and girl's gloves, boy's belt (probably lost at G. A. A. Vod-Vil), swimming cap and rings are also to be found in the secretary's desk.

Now that Thanksgiving Day Is almost here, you will be buying lots and lots of food. Why not buy from the following grocers who help to support your school paper: B & B port your school paper: B & B Grocery & Market, Gray's Cash and Carry, Christie's Grocery, Kesler's Grocery, Lake Avenue Food Market, and the Lake-side Food Shop. To top off your feast, may we suggest either Furnas, Schlosser's or Rauner's Ice Cream.

If you prefer not to pre-

If you prefer not to pre-pare your own Thanksgiving dinner, you can get a delicious special Thanksgiving dinner at a very nominal cost at Foster's Restaurant.

Please mention the North-ner when buying from our

# Seniors Will Hold Campaign Contest

Student Obtaining Largest Number of Subscriptions Receives Book Free

Six hundred is the subscription goal set by Don Brudi, Legend editor, before December 1. All seniors are asked to bring in subscriptions, and the senior having secured the most by December 1 will receive a free Legend. The price, which is a dollar, may be paid in two installments of fifty cents each. After December 1, the price will be raised to \$1.25 or more.

These plans were announced at the Legend meeting Tuesday. Don Brudi gave a report of the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Cincinnati, and the theme of this year's book was revealed. The editor of each department was assigned his duties.

Before having pictures taken, se-niors should deposit a dollar with Martha Feldman or Bob Reilly, senior editors. These pictures should be tak-en as soon as possible at the Erwin studio.

# Pupils Invited To Enter Contest

All Pupils Eligible; Life Insurance Is Topic; Rules, Prizes Are Listed

During Life Insurance Week all high school students are asked, but not compelled to write an essay on "Life Insurance in Action." The essays will be judged and prizes awarded. The rules and conditions are as follows:

This essay contest is open to all high school students in Allen County. The subject of the essay to be "Life Insurance in Action." The essay is to deal with at least three of the following phases of life insurance in ac-

n:
Support of the family at
death of the insured.
The loan value of life insur-

ance as an emergency cash resource in time of financial

resource in time of manical stress.
Life insurance for assuring a college education.
The endowment policy maturing to purchase home, redeem maturing bond issue, or aid a business enterprise.
The security of life insurance.

ance.
The value of life insurance, through peace of mind to the insured.

The essay should not exceed 600

insured.

3. The essay should not exceed 600 words.

4. All manuscripts to be completed and in the hands of teachers on or before December 8.

5. Manuscripts will be graded by a teaching staff of the school where written; 70 percent for subject and 30 percent for form.

6. Ten manuscripts will be selected by the staff of each school to compete in the final judging by a committee, consisting of a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, the public schools, and the Fort Wayne Life Underwriters' Association.

7. Each school to be given a key letter to identify papers by Mr. J. B. Wiles, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, so that the judges will not know either the writer, or the school from which the essay is submitted.

8. Prizes will be awarded for ranking essays as follows: First, fifteen dollars; chird, five dollars, and ten prizes of two dollars each.

# Girl Scouts Hold Annual Cookie Sale

Cookies to Be Delivered Today and Tomorrow; Booths at Stores

Today and tomorrow, November 18 and 19, are the two days set aside by the Girl Scouts for their semi-annual cookie sale. All the members of the organization take orders for the cook-ies two weeks in advance of the sale. Then, on these days, the cookies are delivered. They are baked by Mrs. Linney's bakery and sell for fifteen cents a dozen. Booths will be main tained in down-town stores all day. Saturday by members of the high school trops.



#### Music Instructor Announces Meets

William Sur Gives Data on North-Central Conference; Students May Attend

Students May Attend

William R. Sur, director of music at North Side, has received the data on the North Central High School Chorus, Orchestra, and Band, he announced to his classes this week. This sectional conference will be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, April 22-26, 1933. The orchestra will be composed of 150 of the finest high school players chosen from the several states included in the North Central district, while the band will have the same number and the chorus will be composed of 250 of teh finest singers. The selection of the players will be made on December 23, from the applications received. The players will be made on December 23, from the applications given in their applications. Before these applications are sent in, Mr. Sur reserves the privilege of testing the applicants as to their ability. As this conference takes place during school time, the player or singer must have a fairly high scholastic standing.

This Regional Conference prepares

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This Regional Conference prepares the players and singers for the National Conference to be held in Chicago during the World Fair. Only those who have attended the Regional can belong to the National Conference.

A fee of \$11.50 covers the cost of the hotel, food, a pin, and the music. A special railroad fare is offered to members. All other expenses must be borne by the person himself.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Charles B. Righter of the University of Iowa. The chorus will be under the direction of Charles B. Righter of the University of Iowa. The chorus will be under the direction of Charles B. Righter of the University of Illinois.

Mr. Sur is especially interested in having a good representation from Fort Wayne. All those who are interested in this may see Mr. Sur for further details and information.

The students from North Side who have previously attended these groups are: Margaret Sweet and June Rogers, who attended the chorus in 1930; Glen Elder who attended the National Orchestra at Chicago in 1930.

# Artists Sponsor Unique Bargain Dance Tonight

Price 10 Cents

Friday, November 18—G. A. A. meeting, 3:15.
Saturday, November 19—Art Club dance, cafeteria, 8:30.
Monday, November 21—Forum Club, room 311, 3:15; Music Festival, North Side auditorium, 3:30 and 8:00.
Wednesday, November 23—Airplane Club, room 133, 3:15.

Tickets, Obtainable From Art Club Members or Ad-

Art Club Members or Advisers, Are 29 Cents

Tomorrow night the cafeteria will be transformed into a forest for the Art Club Bargain Dance. The setting is to be in a gypsy encampment. Bob Colvin's orchestra will furnish music for dancing which will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30. The orchestra, and the hosts and hostesses will be dressed appropriately. Miss Judith Bowen will tell the fortunes of the guests and Norma Rae Woolever will give a specialty dance.

The posters for the dance have been

The posters for the dance have been made by Miss Sinclair's advanced art

Tickets are twenty-nine cents each and can be obtained from members of the Art Club or from Miss Sinclair or Miss Zook, advisers of the club.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Hilda Schwehn, Miss Marion Bash, Miss Hilda Auman, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Gertrude Zook, Mr. Everett Pennington, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geeriz, Miss Victoria Dickinson, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goeriz, Miss Victoria

The hosts and hostesses are Velma Brendel, Bonnie Cook, Evelyn Mueller, Dorothy Manth, Phyllis Goeriz, Betty Gerig, Florence Brooks, Fannie Jane Hipkins, Helen Meier, Eleanor Parker, Norma Rae Woolever, Margaret Johnston, Louise Meyer, Charles Barnett, Charles Smith, Maurice Weimer, and Hugh Fawley.

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The committees working on the affair are: Orchestra, Evelyn Mueller; check room, Phyllis Goeriz, Irma Colvin, Fannie Jane Hipkins, Velma Brendel; social, Evelyn Mueller, Dorothy Manth, Charles Smith; decorations, Maurice Weimer, Hugh Fawley, Evelyn Mueller, Fannie Jane Hipkins, Phyllis Goeriz, Norma Rae Woolever, and Charles Smith.

# Expedition Officer To Give Lecture

Member of Byrd Party Engaged to Speak at Concordia College Tonight

The students from North Side who have previously attended these groups are: Margaret Sweet and June Rogers, who attended the chorus in 1930: Margaret Sweet and Florence Brooks, who attended the chorus in Cleveland in 1932; Glen Elder who attended the National Orchestra at Chicago in 1930.

127 Alumni Return

The announcement that there would be no post-graduate tuition charge at the Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington, probably is the reason for the record number of alumni encolled. The total number of post-graduates who have returned toschool is 127, 73 girls and 54 boys.

# Alumni Find Many Activities By Which To Occupy Themselves

A high school education is of little value unless it is ap-

A high school education is of little value unless it is applied to practical life. It is a preliminary preparation for further education or practicipation in some field of endeavor. Let us recall some of the alumni and what a high school education has done for them. In the first graduating class of 1928 several graduates are attending in the first graduates are attending localized. Herbert Vigran and Robert Brosius are attending Indiana University. In his first year there, Herbert distinguished himself in dramatics by taking the leading part in the Jordan River Revue. Robert Brosius is studying medicine. Theodore McNelley and Frank Nicklas are attending Purdue. Melvin Koenig, former president of his graduating class, graduated from Michigan last year. Robert Walsh attends the College of the City of Detroit, and Donald Elder, who attended Wittenberg College, is now studying to be a minister.

But there are some, however, who

Saturday by members of the high school troop.

Last Friday evening, November 11, the Court of Awards was held at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets. Booths depicting various merit badges were placed around the room, so that the parents could see just what their children were doing. Members of the high school troop from North Side. The year after attending who received badges are: Florence legged. Alice Lee Ward and Helen legged is now studying to be a minister.

But there are some, however, who have entered practical employment. Margaret Umbach, Mary Steiner, and Lorena Fann are working in the parents could see just what their graduating George Patterson entered the navy and was stationed in Hawaii for further training, after attending Margaret Titus and Maxine Salzer, a preliminary aviation school at Children working at Wolf and Dessauer's department store.

At Purdue, we find Richard Gallmeier, Carl Jacobs, and Paul Somers. Bob McVey is studying law at Indianapolis Law School. George Kowalczyk goes to Wisconsin and Pete Hagerman goes to Valparaiso.

Here at home we find Steve Marshall, Normie Richard, and Morrie Rieber. Steve is working for his uncle, in the trucking business. Normie attends International College and also pradeasts over WOWO.

# John Philip Sousa Known as March King; Life Is Reviewed

composer, and author, he is known the world over. He was born at Washington, D. C., November 6, 1854. His father, An-November 6, 1864. His rather, Ali-tonic Sousa, was a musician, born in Spain but of a Portugese family. At the age of eleven years Sousa made his first appearance in public as a violin soloist. He taught harmony when only

Sousa was reared in a distinctly marching period. His first musical impressions were made by the tunes to which the Federal Army marched. "Rally Round the Flag" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" were in the air.

High in the minds of the American people is held the memory

of the March King, John Phillip Sousa. As an American conductor,

struments and played in dance orchestras and vaudeville houses.

In 1880, he received word from Washington of his appointment as head of the Marine Corps Band. After some years he organized his own band and made several tours through Europe.

He said, "In making up my pro-

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His father had been a musician in the Marine Band and the young Sousa followed in his footsteps. His desire to become a baker had been cured by two days in a bakery. While in the Marine Band, he taught several in-large many diverse numbers when the several in-large many and many an immortal tune has been marine Band, he taught several in-large many an immortal tune has been marine Band, he taught several in-large many an immortal tune has been marine Band, he taught several in-large many an immortal tune has been marine Band, he taught several in-large many an immortal tune has been marine Band, he taught several in-large many and immortal tune has been marine Band, he taught several in-large many and immortal tune has been marine Band, he taught several in-large many and immortal tune has been marine beautiful marine many an immortal tune has been marine beautiful marine mari

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#### The Big Chief to His Papooses---

Faculty Adviser

We hear a great deal about school loyalty and school spirit. We need not concern ourselves greatly about our loyalty and spirit if we always think well of our school, speak well of our school, and do the best we can for our school.

M. N. Morthrop

Will you roll in honor by being on the honor roll?

And are you in line for congratulations or condolences?

After a week of exams, collaterals, etc., we feel like the last

rose of summer being picked.

Bill Jones says, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight; it's the size of the fight in the dog that counts."

If you're one of these people who enjoy other people's misfortunes, you'll probably enjoy "Skidding", the Central senior play

Definition: A kiss is the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in a state of contraction.—Well, if that's the case, we'll stay sweet sixteen forever.

# Festive Music

Music is usually thought of as a symbol of festivity, but it will be especially so next Tuesday when the schools of Fort Wayne put on their bi-annual music festival. Music is one thing that most people enjoy in common, and at this time an effort is being made to improve the facilities whereby this art is taught in the public schools. If you are interested in any phase of music, you should find this concert worthwhile. Make this a really festive occasion for everyone. It's your privilege to listen to it even if you will not take an active part in it.

# From Drudgery to Pleasure

We have heard too many people complain of drudgery and of their work being dull or humble. No matter how uninteresting your work may seem, do it in the spirit of an artist, of a master. In this way you lift it out of the commonness and take away from it something that otherwise would be drudgery. To respect thor-oughly everything you do, and not to let it go out of hands until it has the stamp of your approval upon it, will have a wonderful effect upon your whole character. If you bring to your work the spirit of an artist, bring a burning zeal, an all-absorbing enthusiasm, you will no longer be troubled with a sense of drudgery Because a subject is dull and uninteresting is no reason for your doing it haphazardly. To bring the best in you to the front is a real test of character.

#### A Lost Art?

In the good old days when Mother was a girl, concentration was not ■ lost art; or so we are told. Naturally, everything seems a little better when the newness is ly rubbed off, so perhaps these old-timers can't remember all the faults of that seemingly perfect age. However, we do know that few present day students know from actual experience what the word concentration means. When we looked it up we found that to concentrate meant to intensify the action of, or to con dense. Thus, concentration on Latin would mean to intensify the action of studying the subject. This method of studying, then would accomplish more in less time than the ordinary haphazard method of attempting to translate a Latin lesson between snatches of the True Detective Story Hour.

Since time is an important element in this age of fast-moving people, inventions for economizing that time have come to be accepted in the light of their true value. Concentration is getting lessons is a great help if one is bound "not to let studies interfere with his high school education," and still the lessons need not be neglected.

#### Is Your Imagination Good? Figure Out These Pale Faces

Let's start out in a big way—a teacher pale face! She's a regular busy-body—always going some place and always in a hurry. With eyes of blue and natural wavy hair (done up) she is very attractive. Miss Auman is seen with her a lot. She teaches English and is also quite a piano manure.

This junior boy delights in passing us by when he wizzes past us in that snatzy Nash he drives around all the time! But aside from that he is one swell kid. He's always full of fun and ready to do something. But maybe the fact he goes with Ed Spitler has something to do with that. Yes, he's just the same size as Ed and has blond straight hair. His studies get him down, but he always seems to get by somehow. He's also popular with the ladies ('specially Tressa).

Another junior boy! And he really rates with Lucille Gee. We know it's harmful to use your imagination too much so we'll give you another hint. He's tall and blond and claims a sister, Helen. Oh, yes! Although it's a little out of season, he's also quite a tennis player.

Here's a little darkhaired 9B who entered from Forest Park this fall She's rather short and slim with gor-geous eyes. Her brother Charles also goes to North Side.

goes to North Side.

Who's this vivacious little creature, that has quite a passion for a certain South Sider by the name of Ed Grein er? She's a decided brunette, wearing her hair in a long bob, and has gor geous brown eyes. She runs around with Eloise Andrews and Louise Countryman.

#### What If

Ruth was a "rock" instead of

Dale was a "hunter" instead of

Max was a "Conklin" instead of a

haefer. Maurine was a "hte" instead of a

ove. Margaret was a "crow" instead of

a Parrot.

Mary Jane was a "hot woman" instead of a Coolman.

Mary Jane was a "fall" instead of

Goldine was a "Rurode" instead of Frank.

Frank. Bob was "lower" instead of Hire. William was "wrong" instead of

Raymond was a "Washington" in-

stead of an Adams.

Walter was a "Barrymore" instead

of a Burke. Joe was a "mountain" instead of

a Hatfield Nina was a "chin" instead of

Lipp.
Morrie was a "high" instead of

#### Jazz Jingles

Listen to the German Band, re-member when North Side had it's German Band, and do you remember how they played Ach du lieber Augus-tine, it made us feel like we were in Germany eating pretzels and drink-ng grape-juice.

Let's Put Out the Lights and save North Side's light bill. In this de-pression, economizing on lights is a great help. Don't you think so?

And So To Bed, after studying half the night on the civics test trying to define split ticket, mudslinging, pork barrel, and political parties.

Play, Fiddle, Play whispers one of our fine violinists, Jack Moyer, wher he is playing a solo. Fiddle, do you stuff!

When We See Roses, we think of the sunshiny June days in which we were enjoying our three months of vacation. Um! Um! Those were the

#### Did You Know That-

Mr. Sinks takes the Tromball of the Mrs. Clark wants the girls to start a "No- Date on Sunday Night" Club? A club called "Women's Rights" held a conference recently, where their faults were discussed? (We don't think they have any.)

Harold Coa ris plenty cute, but he doesn't give the girls a tumble?

Ed Rosenthal rode on the same train with Miss Nelson?

Fannie Schwartz had a date with

Fannie Schwartz had a date with Sam Weinstein?
Lois Miller stands in the ten cent tore and memorizes the music?
Mary Benninghoff is crazy over ish?

Mary Benninghoff is crazy over

fish?
The girls' football team has a new play, which is very swell? It is called the "Lopeared Mongoose Shift." You probably saw it put into action at the last pep session.



LEAP YEAR VERSES

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A momentous question has arisen. If a Leap Year maid ask a bachelor

hand
Should she go on her knees or hisin
—Taylor County News. No matter whether it's leap year o

not, Since the question has arisen, Even if she does propose, almost any

She's sure to be sitting on hisen.
--Florida Times Union.

In the seethe of leap year fancies
This one rises to the top;
Does the girl who pops the question
Have to go and question pop?

—Boston Transcript.

#### Oh, I Heard

By the time you read this she'll probably have killed someone! Gertrude Kasmeir is learning to drive a car, and she seems to think it necessary to run people up on side-walks. The constant plea of some of the students is 'write about someone who is doing something.' Well, it looks as if Gertrude is meaning to do things!

Scram, boys, scram, because we just heard June Davis is wishing for a boyfriend! And speaking of boy-friends, Joe Briggs would be a honey. The other day he wrote a very endearing note and signed Victor's name to it! Victor must have lost his Hi-Y pin lust recently!

Doesn't about everyone around the old dome look pretty good. The girls seem to like the idea of skirts worn with blouses of gay plaids or satins of lovely pale shades. Some of these new permanents look nice, and did you hotice Ethel Jennings? Betty Meisner's is also cute. ner's is also cute.

By the way, if it's at all possible subscribe for the Legend the first chance you get, because these agents will get in your hair if you don't!

Just now realized there isn't one bit of scandal in this column. It sounds like an advertisement. No offense meant to Joe Briggs!

News is anything that doesn't hap-pen frequently. Here's some, Maurice Weimer is going steady. 'Moral-don't believe everything you hear!'

Did you notice what a cute couple Dorothy Fleck and Paul Yergens made at the Junior dance? And we have a suspicion that one North Side alumni took Phyllis Goeriz home from the dance. Of course, it's just a suspi-

Fred: I just saw Bill's girl driving down the street, and he was chasing her in another car, yelling at her. Bob: Yes, he's teaching her to drive, but he's not taking any chances himself.

A small city boy was visiting his

cousin who lived on a farm. They were wandering through the farmer's field when the city boy found a pile of condensed milk cans. He shouted "Come quick, Jimmy, I've found a cow's nest."

The young bride was asked what she thought of married life. She re

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," said the judge. "Hurrah!" said the prisoner,

Dramatic Teacher: Have you had ny experience in high school plays honey from a B-battery.

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#### The Friday Sermon

By The Rev. Alowicious Whiffleburp H.A.L.

My deah unknown readers, I will now discuss the present situation of over-bloated craniums as are being seen amongst the coming generation of the social run. The social run is made up of certain god-like creations that run around the halls with peroxided locks trailing over shapely shoulders and berets sunk deeply over the forehead and two rolls of curls unwinding behind their ears. As the great philosopher, Willard Shakesworde, once said, "Some people have looks, but haven't we all?" I agree with every thing Mr. Shakesworde has said, but he has not mentioned what kind of looks the people have. Whether they are bad looks or good we must decide amongst ourselves. There is also the flood of girls who must have a beau if it takes their last dollar to buy lipstick. Then there is the type who two-times her boy friend like a certain girl by the name of Jenny Mae Stout, who picks out two boys with the same name, Max, one Jaehn, one Callison; she can keep trouble away by saying to her friends when they ask her who she went with somewhere or other she can reply nonchalantly, "Oh, I just went with Max." And no one would be the wiser, that is, if I were not around, of course. And then we have the young gentlemen who prefer their nails polished some bright hue.

#### Fad of Painting Tinfoil Pictures Again Hits Redskins

The fad of making tinfoil pictures that has seemed to sweep the North Side art classes in the past few years, and, at the present, is not new but just a revived fad.

Just a revived fad.

People were making them over a hundred years ago. Fannie Jane Hipkins brought one to school that was made over a century ago and was presented to her great grandmother when she was a girl. It is in a black oval frame and the picture is of chrysanthemums and roses done in water color. The tinfoil is much the same as is used now. Fannie has enameled the frame and put new tinfoil in.

Some of the students in the art

Some of the students in the art class have made some very attractive pictures made by the art 7 class are tique picture brought to class. In the pictures made by the are 7 class are two ship designs by Velma Brendel, a picture of cranes by Wayne Shambaugh, and a landscape design made by Bill Swank.

You can't drive a nail with a

She: No one understands He: No wonder; your mo

The teacher said to her "Words ending in 'ous' mean 'fo

one give me an example of such a word."

Tommy raised his hand said "Pious."

"Yes, I was driving along when robbers came and took everything my watch, wallet, and even my car." "But I thought you had a revolver." "Yes, I did; but they didn't find that."

And we remember the Scotchman who starved to death trying to get

It won't be long now, sez the little boy as he looks at the calender to see how long we have to wait for our urkey. Umm!

We don't have to be twenty-one to vote when we're going to North Side. Why we just up and voted just as big as you please. We had clerks n' everything.

That everyone doesn't read the editorial column is very much too bad. The idea is to read and profit.

#### "Skidding," Central Senior Play, Given Today; Hold Bake Sale

A telephone pole never hits an auto except in self-defense.

Democrat landslide

A base sale of none made take cookies, candy, and pop corn was held the evening of Back-to-School Night on the second floor of Central High School. This was sponsored by the mothers of the senior class.

#### Answers to Pale Faces

- Miss Mildred Huffman,
- James Bartels Paul Gillespie.
- Lois Miller

Intimate Friends Often Mistaken For Each Other, Sisters

North Side, Nov. 18, 1932—It's almost miraculous what a typewriter can do to influence one's writing. For instance, if the machine is one of these super-punk affairs that refuses to tail its y's or to dot its i's—it seems that the quality of work you can do on it corresponds directly to its own unsual punkness. However, when you can find a typewriter that—miracle of miracles—writes without any effort on your part, it always seems that you can turn out masterpieces without any mental disturbance whatsoever. Perhaps it's all in one's point of view, for a good alibi always comes in handy—This is one of the most unusual typing machines we've ever manipulated,—and you can take that any way you please!

Just a week ago today we heard would-be musicians and prima donnas warbling away at "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and all those other "used to was" songs, while the rest of us sat patiently by and grew sentimental over the days that used to bewhen we were two years old and watched the hogs go by on their way to the stockyards for the boys "over there."—They are about the only things we can remember from those dear dead days,—for at that time the war was no more to us that it would have been in 1492.

have been in 1492.

Why is it that some people always mistake very intimate friends for each other? There was a time when we didn't know whether Betty Barth was Betty Barth or Babbette Titus—although since we've come to know her we can see all sorts of differences. And then there are the people who think that Bonnie Cook and Lois Gallmeier are sisters—oh-me-and-oh-my! We can't see it—except that they're about the same size,—although being together so much probably gives 'em the same tastes.—And then there are the strangers who come up to you and say, "My dear, is your name Smith?—You look so much like Nancy Smith from Podunk, Illinois, that even her own mother couldn't tell you apart." Everyone has one of these so-called doubles—whether he wants one or not, and if you ask us, we'd say they're nothing but a lot of nuisances!!

Little Charles Cleaver is our idea of a future somebody. Of course, the whole family's in a class by itself, but we'd say brother Bill's gonna have some competition when Charles grows

#### Bits o' Banter

Now that we have a "Whimpy," some of the fellows have wondered why Art Seivers wouldn't make a good 'Roughhouse." Think it over, kids.

Even tho' Columbia City was our rival at the game, we have to admit that that completed pass, the long one you know, was really a honey. Or did you notice?

Speaking of the game, it seems that everyone on North Side's side was thinking up names for the burnt smell that was being wafted o'er the bleachers. In case you don't know what it was,—it was just someone who didn't know how, trying to manipulate the pop-corn machine. That's bad, very bad!

And then when the fence broke over on the other side of the field, did we laugh?

Thus,-keeds,-goomby!

The Senior Play for this year is entitled "Skidding." There will be a special matinee for high school students only this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The price is twenty-five cents for matinee tickets, thirty-five cents regular tickets, and fifty cents for reserved seats. Joe Tucker and Edilou Bailhe are taking the leading roles.

The Harmonica Band, under the direction of Mr. Howard Michaud, has at present twenty members. The two officers of the band are: President, Henry McNeal, and secretary, John Broom Miss Bernice Priest's first hour history class took part in the state election. The results showed a Democrat Landslike.

A bake sale of home made cake,

among the long list of North Side's athletes who have graduated.

Volleyball Games Played

Florence Brooks' Team Wins

Tourney; Consolation Games

Are Scheduled

The inter-gym class volleyball games have ended. Florence Brooks and Jennie Mae Stout were the final contestants with Brooks wining over her opponent by a score of 31-20. This was a closer game than the score indicates and was very interesting. In the consolation volleyball tournament only two games have been run off. These are: Kline 18, Anderson 16. Wagner 20, Auman 16.

The other games of this tournament will be played off soon.

The schedule for the inter-class volleyball games will be posted on the bulletin in the near future.

Grid Standing

Last Week's Scores North Side, 0; Garrett, 7. South Side, 0; Muncie, 6.

Patient: What's the extra \$5 for?
Dentist: For squeezing the arms of
my chair out of shape.

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South Side

Garrett
Central
Lima
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Columbia City

# Ninety Boys Answer First Call for Basketball

# Eleven Home Games Carded This Season

Redskins Open Net Season Against Masonic Home On December 3; Meet Central Next

Seven Road Games Carded; Bonham Will Be Assistant Coach

Coach Mark Bills issued the first basketball call and some ninety aspir-ants for a position on this year's court team answered the call sounded

court team answered the call sounded last Wednesday evening.

A tough schedule faces the Redskins this year and because some sort of a team must be hastily built up to be on the floor when Masonic Home's netters meet us on December 3, Bills has already made two cuts in order to get into earnest work immediately. Wednesday the squad was cut to 30 and last night several more were dismissed.

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Bills intends to carry just a playing squad this year in order to give as nuch individual attention as is posible. Some twenty-two members wil nake up North Side's basketball squachis year.

sible. Some twenty-two members will make up North Side's basketball squad this year.

Bills will have Walt Bonham, former court star on a previous Redskin team, as an able assistant. Bonham in several weeks past has been supervising irregular workouts with some likely looking candidates, who did not go out for basketball and who showed up good in the Leaders' Tourney. Some of them include: LaTourette, Byrer, Kelley, Schafenacker, Schecter, Cooper, Madden, and Myers.

The 1982-33 schedule follows:
Dec. 3—Masonic Home—here.
Dec. 10—Hartford City—there.
Dec. 16—Decatur—there.
Dec. 17—Wabash—here.
Jan. 6—South Side—here.
Jan. 14—North Manchester—here.
Jan. 14—North Manchester—here.
Jan. 28—Central—here.
Feb. 3—Porland—there.
Feb. 3—Porland—there.
Feb. 11—South Side—there.
Feb. 11—South Side—there.
Feb. 14—South Side—there.
Feb. 15—Columbia City—here.
Feb. 16—Auburn—here.
Feb. 18—Kendallville—there.
Feb. 25—Huntington—there.
Feb. 25—Huntington—there.
Feb. 25—Huntington—there.

#### New Managers Chosen

Weikart, Mahan, Meeker Named Assistant Circulation Managers by Miss Harvey

Maurice Weikart, Rita Mahan, and James Meeker have been named by Miss Rowena Harvey as assistant circulation managers of the Northerner to replace Blaine Garard and Herman Elett, who are now working on the Legend campaign.

Wilma Geisler, circulation manager, has announced that all promissory notes must be paid by November 23. Students still have an opportunity to subscribe to the Northerner for fifty cents until November 21.

Carideo Will Speak

Frank Carideo, one of Notre Dame's noted football stars, is to speak before the students of the Washington High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin on December 2. His subject will be "What the Greatest Game Means to Me."

Tourney Bids Asked

In a recent monthly bulletin issued by the Indiana High School Athletic Association, the various cities which would be host to sectional and regional would be host to sectional and regional basketball tournaments were requested to send in their invitation blanks which were issued by the I.H.S.A.A. earlier in the year. This request was made by the Association so that the Board of Control could give the requests early consideration.



ame, but the season is over, and here's no use in crying over spilled

Talk about cold weather! We had an idea that it was cold when we played South Side, but it seems that it was just chilly in comparison with the cold experienced while watching the Garrett game.

The line was playing a slow game never opening big holes on offense and letting the Railroader forwards leak through to tackle the Redskin backs before they were able to get started.

Although the cold weather and mud liness of the field would be expected to cause quite a bit of fumbling, re-narkably few fumbles actually re-

North Side had a good-sized repre-entation in the crowd.

Seen at the game - "Dad" Seen at the game—"Dad"
Northrop stamping his feet up
and down to keep them warm.
He had Yarnelle's heavy sweater
around his neck to help keep
warm. Everything helps!—Chase
Nichols, a loyal North Side
booster, watching the game from
his car, parked right in back of
the North Side bench. Dick
Smith, former North Side football player, was with Mr. Nichols.—Several North Siders trying
to get wrapped up in heavy wood
blankets. Anything to keep from
getting cold!
The field had several muddy spot

The field had several muddy spots in it which caused the players quite bit of discomfort when they were very unceremoniously dumped in one

Two bands played some of the old war-time favorites, among which we could make out the melody of "Over There," even if the fingers and instruments of the musicians were frozen!

A special Armistice Day program helped to swell the crowd in attend-ance at the game!

Did you notice the small cannon which blasted forth salutes during the intermissions between quarters? Quite small, but terribly powerful. The little thing made plenty of noise.

Sapp of Garrett did a fine job of punting for the Railroaders. On one occasion he was on his own 45-yard line, and he kicked one out of bounds on the Red five-yard line! A regular Carideo! However, he "had the wind with him," which may or may not have had something to do with the accurate placement!

Garrett had some pretty interference on their end runs! The tricky pread formations they used extensively were at times quite baffling.

Three victories, two ties, and four defeats isn't such an imposing record, but then we mustn't forget that Coach Bills didn't have such imposing material either! All in all, the season was a success, even if it wasn't such a brilliant one in victories as some people might have had it.

Which reminds us of a "short" which appeared in a strong Republican paper the day following the Democratic victory. It was, "Well, it could have been worse"!

South Side had their winning streak snapped last Saturday when they lost to Muncie. The Bearcats beat them to the tune of 6-0. Muncie scored in the first minutes of the game and then desperately clung to this mangin of victory, successfully turning back several times the "almost-scoring" Green Archers!

Concordia ended a rather unsuccessful season by losing to Jackson College by a one-sided score which was 40-0.

Won't be long and football will be gene and our old favorite "King Bas-ketball" will return! Already the high school teams in the southern part of the state have started competi-tion! County basketball has been started, too!

#### Concordia Cadets Lose Final Tilt

College Eleven Drops Last Game of Season to Jackson Team, 40-0

Concordia Cadets lost their last game of the 1932 season to the more powerful eleven of the Jackson Junion College of Jackson, Mich. The game played at the North Side field, ended with the score stacked up against the Cadets to the tune of 40 to 0.

The hard fighting Jackson elever lost no time in getting their machine under way and scored with Hammont carrying the ball. A few minutes lates in the first period Mulnix scored on a 17-yard run around end.

The second period was just a repetition of the first quarter with Jackson scoring two more touchdowns. Allen lugged the pigskin over the line after a pass had been intercepted by a Jackson man. Mulnix scored a few minutes later, after a straight drive down the field. Soon after the third touchdown had been made the half ended with a 26 to 0 score.

The remainder of the game was un-

The remainder of the game was un interesting except for teh two touch downs scored by O'Connell and Fry Concordia failed to score on their only chance.

FORTRIEDE'S SHOES

ming Class for Instructors; More Members Desired

Some of our teachers excel in swimming as well as they do in their chosen subjects. Miss Hilda Schwehn, girls' swimming instructor, has a class of teachers that meets every Wednesday after school at 4 o'clock. Some of the swimming enthusiasts are Miss Agnes Pate, Miss Martha Beierlein and Miss Katherine Rothenberger. Any teachers who would like to swim are invited to join this class.

Word Contests Costly

Every time a word contest is an nounced it costs public libraries abou \$100 to replace dictionaries, worn ou by contestants, it was revealed at the library conference in Parsons, Kan

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Of all the three city high schools. North Side has the smallest football squad! Such was the discovery made by an inquisitive reporter in nosing through the bulletin issued by the f. H. S. A. A. during the latter part of October. North Side has 48 certified boys on its squad, while South Side has 74, and Central has 75.

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#### All-Americans Fifteen Boys Played Final Grid Game for North Side Last Friday Of Last Year Win Tourney By Dick Hendricks Another football season is ended; and many Redskins have played their last football game for North Side, taking their place

Archer Defeated

Muncie Scores Touchdown

In First Quarter; S. S. Outplays Opponents

South Side's Archers lost a hardfought game to Muncie's Bearcats by
a 6-0 score at the southern stadium
last Saturday afternoon.
The heavier Bearcat team, although
the victors, were outplayed by the
Archers. South Side had an edge on
yardage and first downs, but were
unable to penetrate the strong Muncie
defense when a scoring opportunity
presented itself.
The Muncie team scored shortly aft-

presented itself.

The Muncie team scored shortly after the game had opened when they received a Green punt on the 35-yard line. After m series of line plays, Hottinger, Bearcat quarter, slipped through tackle for a marker made on a 20-yard run. The try was missed, and 6-0 was to be the final score in a game which was hard fought after this touchdown.

this touchdown.

In the late stages of the first half, the Archers made m threat to score, but were repulsed by the strong defense which Muncie presented every time they had a scoring opportunity.

Plan Daily Attire

At the Tucson Senior High School, the students in the advanced clothing class are studying wool materials. The students are making a daily program so that they may have extra time to appear at school well groomed and dressed neatly. The most important part of the teacher's advice was that the students should select and prepare their costume for the following day the night before.

In Final Game

Final Game Played in Leadamong the long list of North Side's athletes who have graduated. Some have probably played their last football game; others may continue their football carred at college, Whatever they do, they will probably always remember those days when they fought together for the glory of old North Side.

Dick Deahl has turned in his suit for the last time with sincere regrets, and Harold Coar closed his football career at North Side last Saturday. Elmer Blume has said goodbye to his red uniform forever, as has Don Kaade, who fought for Tug's position. Jack BenDure has centered in his last game in Redskin uniform, and Leo Stewart has made his last game as a Redskin receiver. Don Leininger has last plunge through the line for North Side. ers' Tournament; Aces Victors of Consolation Round

Players on Winning Team Will Have Names Engraved on Cup

graved on Cup

The Original All-Americans retained their hold on the Leader's basketball tournament trophy by running away with their second consecutive championship. The winners defeated the Miamis in the finals 23-19. The All-American team is made up of Bob Gilleron, Bernard Weaver, Walter Beery, Bob Meyers, Wilbur Flickinger, and Dick Hendricks, Bill Schafenacker and Van Byrer who graduated from last year's All-Americans to North Side's basketball squad coached this year's edition. Bill and Van wereplaced in the lineup by Bob Meyers and Wilbur Flickinger.

The Miami's team which advanced to the finals was composed of Bruns, Murphy, Mathews, Briggs, Cooper, and Gaylord. Bob Bruns and Dick Hendricks were the respective captains of the opposing teams in the finals. Walter Bonham kindly contributed his services as referee, and Mr. Sinks presided as official scorer and time-keeper. Mr. Sinks was in charge of the Leader's Tournament.

The Aces ran away with honors in the consolation round by trouncing the Winners 32-6. The so-called Winners failed to live up to their name, as they failed to prove tough competition for the Aces. The members of the Aces were Ed Yerrick, Jim Yerrick, Capt. La Tourette, Day and Lord.

the Aces were Ed Yerrick, Jim Yerrick, Capt. La Tourette, Day and
Lord.

The boys who played on the winning team will have their names engraved on the silver cup which is on
display in the trophy case.

Grid Game Between Soph and Frosh Indefinitely Postponed

The annual Soph-Frosh foot-The annual Soph-Frosk football classic, to have been played lest Wednesday after school has been postponed indefinitely until weather conditions will be of a more suitable nature than at the present. The game will probably be played some evening, the early part of next week. Coaches Faylor and Ayers have their respective squads in readiness and a tough encounter is expected.

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# Redskins End Home Season With Victory

Defeat Columbia City 20-14 In Last Home Game Friday; Coar, Deahl, Blume Score

Neither Team Able to Tally In First Half; Aerial Attack Brings Goals

Attack Brings Goals

After being held even by a determined Eagle team from Columbia City in the first half, the Redskins secred two touchdowns in the second half while holding the Eagle team to one score, finally winning by a 20-14 score their last home game which was played under the lights on the athletic field Friday evening.

Battling fiercely in the first period, the two teams remained in midfield, neither team getting an advantage until just before the first period ended when a bad pass from center resulted in a Columbia City fumble, which was recovered by Ayers of the Redskins. Hopes of a Red score resulting from this "break" were shattered when a North Side pass was intercepted by an Eagle back on his 20-yard line.

During the second period a power-for expuring attack featuring the bard-

an Eagle back on his 20-yard line.
During the second period a powerful running attack featuring the hardrunning of Deahl and Coar resulted
in the first touchdown of the game.
Both boys showed some powerful running in this steady march which had
started from the Redskin 35-yard line
and which ended with the scoring of
a marker by Coar, who also placekicked the ball through the uprights
to give the Red a lead of 7-0.

The Eagles were not to be undone

The Eagles were not to be undone and with a short time remaining before the half intermission they let loose with a breath-taking aerial attack which earned them a touchdown just before the gun cracked, ending the half.

Chapman had already flipped a long spiraling pass to Langhor, which was good for forty yards when he stepped back and calmly heaved another arching floater to Roe, who was just in back of the Redskin safety man. Roe juggled the ball momentarily in his stride but finally caught it securely just before he was downed on the one-yard stripe. Chapman plunged the distance, and Windle sent a high drop-kick over the posts to tie the score 7-7.

The third quarter found beth look.

The third quarter found both teams

drop-kick over the posts to the the score 7-7.

The third quarter found both teams still battling on even terms until a short Columbia City punt from their ten-yard line only traveled to the 35-yard line where it was caught by Coar. On the next play, the Eagles were administered a dose of their own medicine when Blume completed a pass from Coar for a touchdown, and Coar place-kicked for the extra point. The score was 14-7.

In the final period the Red, led by the galloping Deahl, continued to batter the Columbia City tackles with powerful smashes, and finally placed the ball in scoring position again. This time it was Deahl who crossed the goal line after a short run through the Columbia City left tackle. The try for point was unsuccessful, making the score 20-7.

Coming right back after this Red score, the Eagles uncorried a powerful running attack which made good use of terrific line plunging by the stalwart Windle, and off-tackle runs by the elusive and zig-zagging Ziegler, finally resulting in a touchdown when Ziegler jogged fourteen yards through tackle. Windle's toe annexed the extra point via the drop-kick route, making the score 20-14.

After this Columbia City score, the two teams again went to it "hammer and tongs" with the Eagles gaining the most yardage in the remaining time. In an effort to score and in attempting to tie the game, the Eagles again took to the air but this time their desperate efforts were of no avail, since the alert Red backs on two occasions intercepted forward passes.

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# Redskin Team of Recruits Ends Creditable Season



Being forced to build up an almost new varsity from green material, since his ranks were hard hit by graduation last year, Coach Mark Bills developed a creditable team which, playing a tough schedule, won three games, lost four and tied two. The turnout for football this year was not as productive of promising material as was expected and injuries to several promising candidates in the early season also was a blow to the hopes of Bills Although graduation will thin the squad for next year, there are several likely looking prospects of underclassmen, who, having received considerable experience this year, will form a nucleus for next year's varsity gridiron edition.

The Redskin squad, reading from left to right, is as follows: First row—Lang, Leininger, Cronkhite, Nelson, Vachon, Puff, BenDure, Crance Pletcher, Kvoener, Comment, Haught, and Coar. Second row—Pinkus, Bayman, Lochner, Brown, Kaade, Greenwood, Lindsay, Deahl, Marshall, Wilding Ayers, Blume, Rolf, Huffman, Poorman, Sievers, Shipman, and Esterline. Third row—Hendricks, student manager; Stewart, Schomburg, R. Poorman, Safford, Rieber, Barclay, Klaehn, Roach, Latham, Arnold, Lotz, Rabus, Nowell, Smock, Light, Schlatter, Bears, Roth, Griffis, Feichter and Coach Mark Bills

#### What's Doing With The Classes



Nicolet, Lois Parker, Margaret Parrot, Faye Pepper, Charles Schlatter, Lillian Siegel, Helen Weeker, Ted Wyatt all received grades above 90.

In a test given by Miss Miller in geometry. Lois Gallmeier, Thomas Laurie and Jane Barthol-omew were the ones to receive a

The act the art club sponsored in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil will be repeated <del>^{--}--}--}--}--}--}--}--}--</del> Prescriptions

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Fred Tone and Bob Williams are starting drawings of classical orders of architecture.

Miss Pate's 9B sewing classes latel have been discussing personality and character. Good manners were said to be the most desirable. The main points of one's personal appearance depends on cleanliness.

The 10A Art Class, under the supervision of Miss Sinclair, has been toiling away for the past week making masks of animal heads. These were used in the Vod-Vil, November 11. Each head was started from a sheet of paper and built-up into the correct size and shape. Then some were painted and some were finished by pasting on wet crinkly crepe paper and still others were completed by sewing on cotton. Those made were the sheep's head by Alta Lafollette, and Dorothy Paige; giraffe head by Gilbert Huffman and John Masters, Felix by Norman Seaman, and Wayne Decker, and the monkey head by Charles Smith and William Poffenburger. The 10A Art Class, under the superburger.

A peep into Miss DeVilbiss' cupboards reveals a remarkable collection of preserved fruits and canned tomatoes, jams, jells, tomato soup, pincapple and peaches.

In a recent test given by Mr. Pen-nington to his algebra 1 classes, Alice Alringer, Eugenia Golseh, Robert Hei-nig, and Arthur Rodenbeck received grades above 95.

Betty Meisner, Louise Meyer, and Margaret Johnston were the only ones to receive 100 in an algebra 2 test given by Mr. Pennington.

In a 9B algebra department test given by Miss Sites, Virginia Bowers, Alice Rewads, Richard Brown, Howard Chapman, Willard Hugenard, Virginia Lotz, Homer Matthews, Jane Michael, Earl

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#### Advertising Solicitors For Northerner Needed

The Northerner is badly in need of several good advertis-ing solicitors. Anyone inter-ested in this work is asked to report to Walt Klinger in Room 110 tonight immediately after school.

at the Little Art Theater at Berry and Rockhill streets, for the Citizens Art League, which is composed of different public organizations of Fort Wayne

In a recent test in geometry 1 given by Miss Sites, Darwin Allen, Dorothy Auman, Clarence Bandelin, Fred Hue-ber, Betty Lou Stetzel all received a grade of A on their paper. And the ones who received A in her geometry 2 classes are Howard Berry, Raymond Brovlis, Howard Domeck, and Law-rence Scheff. Miss Howard's "Treasure Island" clusses have had the privilege of seeing two snuff boxes over 200 years old. They were brought by Robert Regis and had been made in England by his great-great grandfather, a Huguenot refugee. They are made of boxwood. The larger one, a gentleman's snuff box, is about five inches long and three inches wide and is curved to fit the lip. There are two compartments. The whole box is lined with leather.

The lady's snuff box is very small. In a solid geometry test given by Mr. Pennington, Stephen Gassafy, Bernon Heck, and Carl Waterfall re-ceived a grade above 90.

The textile designs made by one of Miss Zook's art classes are on display in the study hall.

The art classes are drawing various types of insects and coloring them in different color harmony.

Another class is copying the little Swiss cottage Miss Zook brought from Switzerland and are making appropriate settings for it.

carved cup, a piece of leopard skin, and pictures showing places of pirates' activities.

Ben Meek also added to this collection an old double-barreled pistol and a very small silver-plated one, beautifully engraved.

The English 2 classes saw slides of the Ancient Mariner Thursday. On Wednesday, her class in "As You Like It" saw slides on the background of

Fay Shiffer made 100 percent on a test in Caesar; Alice Wildermuth, 96 percent; Alice Rastetter, 100 percent.

Roseland Bertram, Debby Bastic Louise Gran, LaVonne Waggoner, pu pils of Miss Beterlein, made 95 per cent on a test. The 9B's are begin ning dresses for themselves.

The 9A cooking classes of Miss De-Vilbiss are preparing luncheons this week. The girls are divided into six different groups, four persons in each group. One tempting menu served consisted of creamed soup, assorted sandwiches, relish, and upside-down cake.

The lady's snuff box is very small, very beautifully grained, highly polished, having a delicate inlay of ebotose shell. Robert also brought some toise shell. Robert also brought some articles from Honduras, a sword, a dirk, pearl-handled pistol, a very thin, occasions.

The 9B sewing classes of Miss Pate are almost ready to choose the material and patterns they are going to use for making themselves a dress. The material may be of cotton or wool. The dress is to be suitable for all school future will be when the present is worse than the past.

# To N. S. Library The North Side library recently received several contributions. A framed copy of the Declaration of Independence was donated by Mr. M. H. Northrop and it is now hanging on the south wall of the library. He also gave the library a copy of Goode's School Atlas by J. Paul Goode. "American—Great Crisises in Our History," a twelve volume set which s issued by the Americanization Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, was donated by Mrs. W. M. Griffin, 2825 Fairfield Avenue. Mr. William Fruechtenicht, city attorney of Fort Wayne, gave the library the "Fort Wayne, gave the library the "Fort Wayne, de of 1931," which is se codification of all city ordinances of a general nature. Needs More Members

Rifle Club Asks for Additional Sharpshooters; May Schedule Matches

Although the Rifle Club is one of North Side's newest organizations, it is a very popular and active group. Under the supervision of Mr. Ivy it has proved a successful organization. South Side and Central have asked for matches, but with the present nembership it will be impossible for match to be scheduled with any school. Mr. Ivy stated that he needs nore boys who are able to shoot. The Rifle Club practices every Monay, Tuesday, and Wednesday after chool. It is imperative that more tudents join to make the group a uccessful one.

#### Mr. Mosher Talks

North Side Teacher Addresses Members at Thanksgiving Meeting Held Monday

Polar-Y held a Thanksgiving meeting Monday in Ror 200 Helen Griffis was in vusiness meeting and Enydis 100 remainder of the meeting. It read the Scripture and Miss Fos. led in a prayer, before the speaker, Mr. Mosher, was introduced. Mr. Mosher haved his talk or Thanksriv.

Mosher based his talk on Thanksgiv-

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pie.
Tuesday: Bean soup, roast beef and
noodles, mashed potatoes, baked beans
and spinach. Salads: Cabbage and
orange and grapefruit and lettuce.
Desserts: Pumpkin and berry pie.
Wednesday—Vegetable soup, veal
croquettes, scalloped potatoes, mashed
potatoes, baked beans, green beans.
Salads: Mixed fruit and kidney bean.
Dessert: Cherry pie.

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# Christmas Seal Sale Opens on Thanksgiving

Teachers and Students of North Side Asked to Help Tuberculosis Victims

#### Health Buttons Will Replace Seals This Year; Will Use Money for Health Camp

Money for Health Camp

North Side teachers and students are asked to co-operate in the annual Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas Seal drive, which begins tomorrow. Seals will not be sold in the schools this year, but in their stead the children will buy health buttons. Seals for teachers will be sent to them individually this year.

The returns from the Christmas Seal Sale will be used in fighting tuberculosis. The Christmas Seal Game is a health camp and its primary object is to prevent tuberculosis. Eightynine children between the ages of six and eleven years were cared for this season. The daily routine, consisting of regular rest hours, weekly medical inspection, and plain, nourishing food have fitted undernourished bodies to resist disease.

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Clinics Held, Nurses Employed Sixty clinics were held in the Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis office: 727 patients were examined, 243 being children under the age of twelve years. The Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis League also error two nurses, who have visit in the past that the past that the past that the patients before and after the past that the demand for help from the league is even greater than ever before. Everyone is asked to buy Christmas Seals. They are both Christmas Seals and Health Seals.

# Meets Scheduled For N. S. Debaters

Affirmative Team Will Speak Three Times in Two Weeks; Tryouts Held

Four debates are scheduled for the North Side varsity debate team during the first two weeks of December.
Mr. John E. Stoner, debate coach, is having tryouts this week and will probably be able to name his teams by next week. There are several promising prospects for the varsity teams who may develop into fine debaters when they have obtained some experience.

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The subject for debate this year is "Resolved, that all hydroelectric water power should be owned and operated by the government."

Those who are trying out for the varsity debate team are: Negative, Blaine Garard, Hugh Fawley, Daid Redding, James Kirtley, David Peters, Maurice Weimer, and Margaret Fuchshuber; affirmative, Wilbur DeWeese, Howard Snyder, Ralph Campbell, Robert Dodane, and Dorothy Goebel. The scheduled debates are:

Week of December 5, North Side affirmative team, and North Side negative team; and North Side negative team ws. Monroeville affirmative team. Week of December 12, North Side affirmative team ws. Columbia City negative team; and North Side affirmative team vs. Horth Side affirmative team vs. Horth Side affirmative team vs. Harlan negative team.

Prizes for Songs, Yells

#### Exactly 36 Days Left Before End of Term

Only 36 days of school are left this term. The worst may be over in days, but not in work. Do you realize that 55 days of school this semester have been completed? This semester ends January 27. In the meantime you can stuff yourself with turkey and all the dressing and wait hopefully for Santa Claus. Of course, do not forget themes, note books, and all those little bothersome things.

# New School Passes Offered Students

Redskins May Obtain Street Car Ticket at Special Price of 50 Cents

Effective Monday, November 28 the Indiana Service Corporation will inaugurate a new policy. They will sell in Fort Wayne a "School Pass" under the following conditions:

1. The pass will be sold only to pupils of the public and parochial grade and high schools.

2. The pass will be sold only at the school where the pupil attends and under the supervision of the principal or other delegated authority of that school.

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3. The pass will be good for transportation from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily from Monday to Friday, inclusive.

4. The pass will be accepted on any City Car or City Bus operated by the Indiana Service Corporation in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

5. The pass shall sell for Fifty (50c) Cents each.

6. The pass is not transferable and will not be honored if presented by any one other than the pupil to whom it was sold.

7. The pass must be shown in its entirety to the operator when a student enters a car or bus.

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9. The pass shall be signed by the student in ink upon its purchase and in the presence of the teacher.

As regards condition No. 9 if the child is too young to sign his or her name legibly, it will be permissible for the pass distributor to sign the name of the child. This condition is for the express purpose of preventing abuse. Should there be some doubt on the part of the operator on presentation of the pass, he can verify ownership by requesting the holder to give him his or her signature.

The passes will be delivered to the schools and placed in the hands of the proper authorities not later than the Friday morning preceding the Monday of the week in which they are good. They should be on sale in the schools on Friday and also on the following Monday. If a student does not purchase his pass on Friday, he (Continued on page 6)

#### Klinger Is Author

Article by Business Manager of Northerner Appears in National Magazine

Robert Dodane, and Dorothy Goebel.

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Week of December 12, North Side affirmative team vs. Columbia City negative team; and North Side affirmative team vs. Columbia City negative team; and North Side affirmative team vs. Harlan negative team.

Prizes for Songs, Yells

Money is being offered as a prize for those students of the Normal College at Ypsilanti, Michigan, who write the best school osngs and yells. It is believed that this contets will arouse much school spirit.

# Music Supervisor Has Article Published in Music Journal Geisler in Charge of Program

Does music make one an author or does it? If you had access to the Music Supervisor's Journal the answer would be in the affirmative for William R. Sur, music instructor at North Side High School, who has an article in the November issue.

"For several years supervisors have been urged to interest themselves in forming choruses, orchestras, and other musical activities among the students who have completed school and have ceased to use participation in music as a constructive force in their lives," writes Mr. Sur. "As music educators, we have been condemned for creating something which ceases to function in the life of the child when his school days are over. Some writers on the subject have predicted a tragic end for music education unless a solution is found for the problem."

what Fort Wayne has done to arouse undertaking an interest for music and its appreciation in those who are now out of Fort Wayne.

He tells how the Music Com

Although post-school musical programs are not new the participation of the Chamber of Commerce in such a plan is very extraordinary. With this action of the Chamber of Commerce it is evident that more progress will be made because of the fact that an industrial organization is generally more influential than a cultural organization. Thus, by bringing music into the home, those in charge of this undertaking are confident that they are building toward a more musical Fort Wayne.

# Subscriptions For Legend Are Lagging

Goal of Six Hundred Still Far Off; Price Is One Dollar

All Seniors, Teachers Asked to Subscribe Early; To Raise Price

Don Brudi, editor of the Legend, as announced that the campaign has ot been going over as well as it sould. The goal of six hundred sub-riptions is still very far off, and it is goal is not reached, no Legend ill be published.

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All seniors are requested to have their pictures taken as soon as possible as the Christmas rush will begin soon at Erwin's. Seniors must pay one dellar to Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, Don Brudi, or to the senior editors. Bob Reilly and Martha Feldman. Erwin's studio is located on Calhoun Street, across the street from the Cathedral.
All seniors have been given blanks, and underclassmen are urged to subscribe from seniors in order to avoid the usual rush in Room 110. Agents, have not been appointed for the different home rooms, as it has been decided that the idea of having every senior obtain two subscriptions is better. It is hoped in this way to reach every student and teacher in school.
All teachers and school officials are urged to subscribe for the Legend, as they, in this manner, will set a good example for the students, as they do in all other matters. Everyone is urged to subscribe before December I. After that day, the price will be raised from one dollar to one dollar and twenty-five cents or more. A down payment of fifty cents may be made, the remainder to be paid later.

## Needy Families Will Receive Aid

Thanksgiving Offering in Home Rooms Today; Clubs Will Donates Baskets

Something new will be tried in all the home rooms today when a Thanks-giving collection will be taken from the pupils. Anything from a penny up will be accepted. The collection will be given to the Junior Red Cross to be used for the benefit of those needy relief.

relief.

In accordance with the Thanksgiving spirit the Junior Red Cross and Polar-Y of North Side are filling several baskets each. These baskets will be given to the families of needy North Side students. Several homerooms will follow their usual custom and donate baskets at this time. A number of Sunday Schools have applied to Miss Victoria Gross for the names of families in need of baskets Altogether there will probably be eight or ten baskets distributed.

#### Paper Obtains Cartoons

Best Entries in National Contest Released to High Schools For Publication

Perhaps you have been wondering about the cartoons which have been appearing in The Northerner recently. They are included in a series which were submitted in the third nation-wide high school cartoon project, sponsored by the Division of Publications of the National Education Association. The entries submitted displayed such skill and thoughtfulness about the purpose and results of education that they were released to high schools all over the nation for publication. This is the way in which The Northerner obtained them.

#### S. P. C. Will Meet

To Be Presented; Dues Are Solicited

Wilma Geisler will be in charge of the program to be given for the Stu-dent Players' Club meeting December I in the auditorium. The presenta-tion will be characterized by the Christmas spirit, although the name of the play and the cast has not been

#### Greater Advantages

How have educational opportunities improved?—The average American boy or girl of 1931 receive two more years of schooling than the average boy or girl of 1914; he is one of a class of thirty pupils; his chances of going to high school, which were but one in ten in 1900, are now fifty-fifty. Today one high-school graduate in six goes to collece.—Courtes W. E. A. J.

Make Your Letters Bright With These



Thanksgiving Day, November 24. will be raised to operate the Christmas Seal Camp at Franke Park for under nourished children.

# Art Club Acts in League's Program

Members of N. S. Group Present Program for Little Art Theatre

A large crowd attend the first Sunday afternoon program put on by the Citizens' Art League at the Little Art Theatre. Many were there from North Side who were interested in the program given by the North Side Art Club. Those who took part in this program were Jack Moyer, voilinist, accompanied on the piano by Martha Faught; Wilson White, soloist, accompanied by Mary Scheid, and Doris Sarazene, acrobatic dancer.

In the stunt were the following dancers: Norma Rae Woolever, Margaret Johnston, Virginia Polk, Betty Barth, Babette Titus, Louise Meyer, Pauline Schecter, Rosemary Stanger, Muriel Harper, and Louise Deitchel. Those who took the parts of the artists were Raymond Bixby, William Benninghof, Kenneth Landon, Leo Stilpass, Charles Barnett, and Franklin Peddie.

Mary Leone Woolever was the pianist for the act. A large crowd attend the first Sun

#### Appointed on Committee

Milton H. Northrop Given Position on Executive Group by Superintendent Abbett

Mr. M. H. Northrop was among those who were appointed by Superinendent Abbett on the executive comnittee at a meeting for rebuilding 
urriculum of the Fort Wayne high 
schools. He is to take charge of the 
work on records, offices, reports and 
ommerce.

commerce.

The committee will cover twelve different fields, headed by members of the executive committee. Among those who were appointed were: Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Merton G. Kimes, Miss Mary Cromer, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. William Sur, and Miss Gertrude Zook. Miss Rowena Harvey was also appointed on the editing and publication curriculum.

Arrange Shadow Show

Art pupils at the Central High School at Columbus, Ohio, are working on a shadow play, the theme of which will be a modern version of the tory of Rip Van Winkle. Scenery for the shadow play is painted in oils on a heavy grade tracing paper. Each figure is operated by a single wire behind the scenery. A small spotlight rauses dark shadows to be thrown on the screen. This play is given in a darkened auditorium.



Wednesday, November 23—Airplane
Club, Room 134, 3:15.
Thursday and Friday—Vacation.
Monday, November 28—Polar Y,
Room 120, 3:15.
Tuesday, November 29—Home Ec,
Room 123, 3:15.
Wednesday, November 30—Airplane
Club, Room 134, 3:15; P-T. A. business meeting, auditorium, 2:00.
Thursday, December 1—Honor Thursday, December 1—Honor Choir, Room 314, 3:15; Boys' Glee
Club, Room 120, 3:15; Hi-Y, Y. M.
C. A., 7; S. P. C., auditorium, 3:15.

#### Boys Asked To Report For Advice on Programs

Boys who are taking industrial art or who wish to take it next semester are requested by Mr. Alan Cleaver to consult with him or some of the other industrial art instructors before making out their tentative programs.

# Student Council Holds Meeting

Confusion at Assemblies and Cafeteria, Legend Home Room Plan Discussed

Room Plan Discussed

Members of the North Side student council met in Room 314 last Tuesday during the third period for the discussion of important business. Don Moorhead, president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

Don started the meeting by suggesting a remedy for the situation existing at each assembly we have had so far this year. It has been asked that pupils go immediately to the auditorium from their respective classes without the usual talking and loitering in the halls. Freshmen are urged not to leave the auditorium before the seniors. This privilege is given to the graduating class each year, and is to be enjoyed only by them.

The confusion in the cafeteria corridor each day was also brought up. A drastic step will be taken if there is not some change made by the pupils.

Don Brudi announced that the student council representatives will be ersponsible for collecting 10 cents

Don Brudi announced that the stu-dent council representatives will be responsible for collecting 10 cents from each member of the home room. This money will go towards the home room pictures to go into the Legend. Mr. Northrop closed the meeting with an announcement that the cor-ridors are not quite the correct place for throwing snowballs or for whist-ling.

Novel "Aeneid" Study

As an aid in their study of Virgil's Aeneid," the Latin VII students Tulsa Central High, Tulsa, Oklama, have organized a club which will an programs that will be presented tring regular class periods.

# Freshmen Top Honor Roll at Mid-Semester

Juniors Follow First-Year Students with Seventeen on List Sophomores Last

Decrease in List Compared With Number on End Of Term Roll

The freshmen lead the mid-term honor roll announced by M. H. Northrop, with twentythree of their members having attained this recognition. The juniors follow with seventeen, the seniors come next with fifteen, and the suphomores are last with seven. The requirements for the honor roll are that a pupil have at least three A's and no grade below a B. The number on this list shows a decrease of sixteen from the number of students whose names were listed on the end of the term honor roll. Participation in extra-curricular affairs is thought to have some bearing on the decrease.

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Seniors—Evelyn Bower, Donald Brudi, Virginia Cunningham, Ruth Evans, Lona Fredrick, Ted Grisell, Ruth Hessert, Ellen Pressler, Midred Price, Paul Rahdert, Mary Schroff, Leo Stewart, Kenneth Trenner, Mary Leone Woolever, Howard Youse.

Juniors—Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, William Cleaver, Alberta Elett, Phyllis Goeriz, Geraldine Harries, Katherine McMullen, Betty Meisner, Helen Mundt, Phyllis Nieman, Robert Perry, Martha Rahdert, Richard Scott, Christine Sunday, Mary Lou Thomas, Barbara Warner, Carl Waterfall.

Sophomores—Willard Hughes, Alice Rastetter, Lawrence Scheff, Faye Shiffer, Leo Stillpass, Alice Wildermuth, Marie Wurtenberger.

Freshmen—Velma Bandor, Virginia Blakley, Lucy Bobbs, Debby Bostic, Elbert Bowen, William Benninghoff, Adele Buecker, Mary Helen Cameron, Jeanette Comment, Maxine Connet, Harriet Dellinger, William Hessert, Margaret Johnston, Robert Krauskopf, Frederick Lambert, Helen Meier, Louise Meyer, Helen Olafson, Lucille Prange, Richard Thieme, LaVonne Waggoner, Norma Rae Woolever, Edna Zwick.

# Home Ec Members Sponsor Tea Dance

Social Affair Scheduled for December 9; Benner's Orchestra Engaged

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a tea dance, the proceeds to be used by the club for their estroice work which consists of Christmas bas-

be used by the club for their estruce work which consists of Christmas baskets for the needy.

The dance will be held Friday, December 9, after school in the cafeteria from 3:20 to 5:30 o'clock with Carl Brenner's orchestra furnishing the music. The admission price is ten cents for each person. There will be two special features consisting of a dance by June Huntine and also a dance by June Huntine and also a dance by Thelma Cashdollar and Louise Deitschel.

Helen Haskins is general chairman on arrangements with Helen Hardy and Marjorie Swihart assisting.

The chaperones include Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Allan Cleaver, and the advisors of the club who are Miss Agnes Pate, Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss and Miss Martha Beierlein.

Prince Visits School

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Three journalism students of the Englewood High School recently had the privilege of interviewing Prince Friedrich of Germany.

# Thanksgiving, Day of Feasting, First Observed by Pilgrims

With high anticipation North Siders are looking forward to the two-day vacation for which they will give thanks tomorrow. Whether the Thanksgiving dinner be a bowl of mush and milk or

To us their blessings and give thanks. To us there seems little for which the Pilgrim Fathers were thankful, ret they had safely arrived in the New World, their harvests were plentiful, and they were at peace with the Indians. We cannot realize the thank-tulness and gratitude to God which tilled their hearts. As an anniversary of their first year and the feeling in their hearts they invited the Indians to feast with them on that November day in 1621.

The first Thanksgiving menu probably consisted of wild turkey, geese, ducks, deer steaks, cod, bass, clams, and oysters, of which the Indians were fond. Barley loaves and corn bread were probably included. The Indians

their blessings and give thanks, us there seems little for which eligrim Fathers were thankful, they had eafely arrived in the New a surprise of popcorn.

feathered and painted guests produced a surprise of popcorn.
Thanksgiving is one true American holiday. In 1623 a day of fasting and praying was changed to a day of feasting by the coming of rain which changed a season of drought. It was Alexander Hamilton who proposed that the President of the United States appoint a day of returning thanks. Washington first did this in 1789 and again in 1795. In 1864 through the influence of Sarah Josepha Hale President Lincoln and Congress set aside the last Thursday in November as a national Thanksgiving Day.

Week By Week

(With Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

North Side, November 23, 1932.—
Why is it that whenever we feel that we could write just gobs and gobs of scandal, someone writes in and tells us that scandal is just not being written this year?—All we have to say is that it takes a certain number of wetblankets to make a world, anyhow. And then there are the people who say, "Oh, yes! I know lots of interesting gossip — but I couldn't tell it to you; you're a columnist'—Grr!! Why didn't someone drown them when they were pups?

From our mailbox comes some interesting bits of gossip—One young optimist says, "Boy! The depression is over now."... Did you see those four new tires on Bob Heinzilmann's Ford roadster?—And do they squeal when he takes the corners? (We gather that they do.) Poor Dottie Carney sure slides in that front seat! Don't you feel sorry for her?—Well, to be frank, we can't say that we see much to be sorry for her about. It'd sound too much like sour grapes if we started expressing sympathy.

One doubting Thomas writes in that Mr. Chambers shouldn't be able to trace Alberta Elett's relationship to her famous big brother by either her looks or her physics grades. We don't know for certain, but we imagine that has a touch of irony in it. How about it, Hermie?

Another contributor thinks that Jean

ed expressing sympathy

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#### Things To Be Thankful for-

That we still have a half semester in which to make up those grades-

That we are able to give to the Federated Relief Charities That there are only 32 more days until we look into our Christmas stockings-

That we have a Legend to subscribe to-

That we have a beautiful school and a capable faculty.

-"if you don't watch out, the 'gobblers' 'll get you-take heed and don't eat too much turkey.

#### Let's "Fool" Them

Now that grades have been given out, we know what our teachers think of our work. There have been many comments and a great deal of disappointment over grades, and many of the stu dents have become discouraged. However, this is not the attitude to have. This is, shall we say, the critical period-the time when we should start anew.

Our efforts should be redoubled; if not for our own good, as least in order to "show" those teachers what we can really do. In other words, "Now's the time"!

#### Time for Seal Sales

Thanksgiving Day marks the beginning of the annual Christmas seal sale sponsored by the Anti-Tuberculosis League. Every year we hear about the work that is done by this league, but we seldom stop to think what it's really all about. Money raised by the sale of seals goes to help cure many, many victims of that awful disease, tuberculosis. The terrible part about this disease is that many of the patients afflicted by it now, are young boys and girls who, through carelessness, have exposed themselves to conditions which brought on their state of unhappiness. There are two things which we can do to help those who are spending their time and energy to help these people who are suffering. We can eat regular meals and try to live sensibly so that we can maintain our own good health; and we can buy Christmas seals to help those already ill. If we cannot buy seals ourselves, we can help in selling them. It is a worthwhile cause and it's up to us to help support it.

#### Thanksgiving 50 Years Ago and Now

Many of us are inclined to laugh at the idea of Thanksgiving Day in the past, or else to give it no thought at all. But, if one will consider what school boys and girls had to be thankful for fifty years ago and what we have to be thankful for today, he will not scoff at Thanksgiving Day. Fifty years ago boys and girls were thankful that they were able to attend school at least a few months a year. Now we are able to attend school practically the entire year. Fifty years ago, they had to walk to school over poor roads; now we can ride in street cars or automobiles. Fifty years ago, pupils had to study by the poor light of candles or lamps; now we have electric lights. Fifty years ago the school curriculum was very inadequate; now our schools can prepare us for any line of endeavor. Yes, indeed, we have much to be thankful for; and we should appreciate these things and thank those responsible for them,-if not by actual words, then in our hearts and by our actions.

#### Sh!-It's a Secret.

It is just about the most amazing thing how people can, gencrally speaking, materialize a mountain out of a mole-hill. often wonder how stories, untrue stories, usually, begin circulating about someone or something. The answer is simply thishuman beings just can not keep anything to themselves.

Now it is all well and good to reveal something or other to someone else, but the trouble arises when the hearer tells the same bit of news in a little different manner, perhaps adding or subtracting some trifling thing from the actual thing. Naturally, that person will tell another, and finally it is told so far from the original that it is hardly recognizable. Thus,-we have that infernal thing-gossip. And whose fault is it? Take some advice,-do not believe everything you hear, and most important of all, do not TELL everything you hear.

#### Pale Faces

This 12A boy thought he would look This 12A boy thought he would look more handsome with platinum locks, so he peroxided his hair. As the effect was nt as striking as he expected, now he is letting it grow out. The natural color of his hair is brown and he has a very ingratiating grin. Robert Bruns and Howard Beery are his pals. He also has a freshman sister. Helen, who resembles him to a T.

Here's a very, very cute sophomor who goes with a very, very cute sen for—Harold Coar. She's tall and slin with blond hair and blue eyes. Betty Reinhoel, Rita Mahan, etc., are her

"Tiny" is his nick-name. He's a regular "Flash," the second (but it's only natural as the famed Perry is his brother.) Although a junior, he's unusually short with brown, curly hair. He excels chiefly in track and basket-hall

Why doesn't somebody do something about it? She claims she has eyes only for a certain Richard. She is classified as a 10A and runs around with Lois Miller, Babbie Emrick, and the rest of that bunch. As sweet as she can be, she is quite petite with dark brown hair and gorgeous eyes. One of our popular '31 graduates is her brother.

Here's a freshman that is expected to be quite a hot shot when he be-comes an upperclassman. Being rath-er tall, he reminds us a lot of his sophomore brother, Norman. He runs around with Elbert Bowen.

#### Jazz Jingles

"It Don't Mean a Thing"—say the teachers sarcastically, when a student comes to class with a well-thought excuse for not having his theme. Now that the grading period is over we suggest instead of thinking of a good excuse for not writing the theme, that we put this time on writing it.

"When Old Friends Meet"—The Redskins and the Tigers in their annual basketball meet will be surprised when ole North Side comes and takes away the honors, which they have been fortunate to have received in the past games.

"Fit As a Fiddle" is how we all feel after a strenuous week of hard studying and receiving those A grades, um, did you say A grades? Oh, we mean when the week is over.

when the week is over.

"Me Minus You" according to algebra, geometry, college algebra, trigonometry, or what have you, equals 0, but me plus you equals a good

"We'd Better Get Together Again" said the English teacher when little Bill did not have in his second book report. "Teacher, I'll promise I will have it in the first thing Monday morning." Isn't that always the story?

#### What If

Jane was a "McKinley" instead of Jackson.

Francis was a "Illman" instead of

Helen was "cloudy" instead of Fair? Dorothy was a "Buick" instead of a

aige?

Fred was a "Wind" instead of a

Hazel was a "carpenter" instead of

John was a "ab-short" instead of a

Julia was a "Hannibal" instead of

an Alexander?

Edith was a "win fast" instead of Winslow? Julia was a "shop" instead of

Mable was a "redwalt" instead of a reenwalt?

Vesta was a "Bill's son" instead of

Venette was a "lot" instead of

Mary was a "Walter" instead of oward?

Hyrle was a "columbine" instead of an Ivy? Bernice was a "Shell" instead of a Sinclair?

# Question of Dressing As If For Debut Is

Looking around school a bit last veek, we noticed that some girls adn't come to school looking as if hey were dressed for their debut. They dressed very neatly, of course, but they wore their older shoes, stock-ings, and so forth. Why don't we quit it ressing so elaborately for school and ressing so elaborately for school and allow their example?

follow their example?

Not only terry-cloth sweaters but white and gray sweatshirts are one of our old standbys. For you girls who have your numerals, we suggest a white sweatshirt to wear them on.

One of the well-known downtown stores is featuring suede jackets for a really low price. They are of very heavy suede and look very attractive with a heavy skirt. They are somehing new and practical. with a heavy skirt. The thing new and practical.

#### Leafing Through the Pages

"Of Thee I Sing", Pulitzer prize winner of 1932, is a musica comedy that satirizes national politics. The authors of this play, George S. Kaufman, Morrie Ryskind, Ira Gershwin, and Gershwin, (the latter two wrote the lyrics and score respectively) also wrote "Strike Up the Band," a sound brand of broad satire which was applied to the American music-show stage of our time.

Of course, one can easily recognize, the play some of the characters o George S. Kaufman, Morrie Ryskind, Ira Gershwin, and George

of course, one can easily recognize, in this play, some of the characters as present day politicians, political reporters, newspaper magnates and Tammany Hall leaders. John P. Wintergreen, candidate for president of the United States, campaigns on a platform of love. In order to do this, a bathing beauty contest is held at Atlantic City in order to pick out "Miss White House" to be The First Lady of the Land.

Many complications arise which are hilariously funny, and settled in an equally funny way. Some of the sentiments of the banners for the candidate are: "Vote for Prosperity and See What You Get"; "Wintergreen—The Flavor Lasts," and "The Full Dinner Jacket". On election night some of the returns are given as follows: Kentucky—Wintergreen, 27,635; Light Wines and Beer, 14; Straight Whiskey was problems. The book is written in an ansuming, clever, and interesting manner.

#### Oh, I Heard

"I made a whole pint." Sounds in teresting, but it didn't live up to ex pectations, because when she said it Helen Mundt was speaking of wave set. To make it more interesting she had the hicoughs.

And though they may not know there are two people under the old dome who have ardent admirers. Charlie Crouse has a junior girl in-terested in his welfare (?), and Dorothy Manth has an alumnus gone tha way over her. He claims he is inter ested only in her education. Tsk, tsk who'd have thought it!

Little Benny's Notebook

who'd have thought it!

Hilda Berning has been nicknamed
"Frenchy." She would make a darling
French girl, n'est ce pas? And did you
notice that Ray Grish had his hair
set, and by a certain Dorothy? Ray
goes for Dorothys in a big way. Bronson Kowaleysk goes with a girl who is
out of high school, but we forgot her
name. This was all supplied by a good
source, namely his kid brother! He
even told us you snored, Bronson,—
better keep an eye on him. Then we
heard that Sally Arnold was going
with a Chuck something or other, and
the note that she wrote that's in the
possession of Ned Graef is quite insteresting but it seems Ned is being
blackmailed for it. We have an idea
that Betty Lawrence has a tall, handsome S. P. or, in other words, Bob
Hire going. But then we're just jumping at conclusions again.

Can Bill Swank ever wear the color
combinations or no? Red shirts,
bright green ties, and an occasional
blue sweater.—Hot cha!

If you were ever in a frosh algebra
class, you know how dumb they can
be, but this is a story that must be
told. This young one must have had
a runner in her stocking, and she
asked Mr. Pennington if he had
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a runner in her stocking, onometry, or what have you, equals 0, but me plus you equals a good time.

"So It's Come To This"—said Walt's parents when little Walt came home with a C average on his report card. "What's the trouble," says father to little Walt. Walt replies, "Father to little Walt. Walt replies, "Father I cannot tell a lie, I've been over to my girl's house drinking cider."

"We'd Better Get Together Again"

Another contributor thinks that Jean Baxter is "one snitzy piano player." He goes on to say, "The way that gal knows her blue notes and more blue notes is nobody's business! You should have heard her tickle the ivories at the Girl Reserve-H-Y dance. We suggest that anytime you want to hear jazz what is jazz you just call on Jean to do her stuff." With that person as a ballyhooer, you should be able to go into the business professionally, Jean. Not that we don't agree with him; far from it.

#### Little Benny's Notebook

#### THANKSGIVING

T—omorrow is vacation!
H—ave you made any plans
A—bout how to spend it.
N—ot to waste the smallest part?
K—ind words fill many places;

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S—miles help when words may fail;
G—ifts of good will never fail you
I—n a world so filled with woe.
V—ery often we are thoughtless
I—n our daily rush, but listen—
N—ever let a chance slip by you to
G—ive gifts of kindly cheer.

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Bits o' Banter In a recent history test over the Civil War and Reconstruction, that one-and-only Ed Rosenthal defined a "carpet-bagger" as "Sort of a travel-ing salesman." Trust it to him!

More rumors, keed! Something about Tommy VaChon being seen within the vicinity of "Rosie" Stang-er's locker. Ahem! Tommy!

Thanksgiving, turkey, cranberry sauce, goodies,—um!

All these "gripers" about grades seemed to have calmed down a bit and decided to begin some real study to redeem themselves.

Don't we all think that Doris Sarazan is just about the thing? She's only a "freshie" and a green one, too, but we'd never know it, 'cause she's so polite and nice to just everyone. She seems to be a pretty keen little dancer, too. dancer, too.

Did you know—that some people have the most appropriate names. For instance, we have Priscilla Mar-tin. She's rather tall, and she has the tin. She's rather tall, and she has the prettiest red curly hair. She is really quite a honey!

That BenDure boy told some girl the other day that he didn't like her dress because it hadn't any back in it. When he was kindly informed that it was a jumper, he merely dumbly looked up and said, "Oh! One of those things what ya jump in?" Awhoa!

Why do nearly all South Siders say

On the Northerner staff we have real honest-to-goodness ad solicitor. His name? Well, it happens to be Evans Houghton. Know him? He runs vans Houghton, Know him round with Maurice Smith.

Guess just about everyone is going to beg Santa Claus for some honor-roll grades. Do you or don't you think that's an idea?

The whole Northerner staff wishes The whole Northerner staff wishes that everyone would please, please contribute any bit of news that happens in and about school. At least, you all might help fill up these poor little columns. Just think, if each person would give just one trifle, how many we would have. But—well, that's just too good to be true.

Someone said they wished this Bits o' Banter would be a little longer, but what's one going to do? When you're "run out" you're just simply "run out."

# GREATES WAS

Coach: I can't understand you if you insist on talking so fast. Bob: I don't talk so fast, you just isten too slow.

Billy had been told that a tradition was something handed down from parents to children. So the next day at school he explained to his teacher that he was late because "Mother had to mend my traditions."

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B";
A "B" whose rounded form is pressee
Upon the records of the best;
A "D" comes easily—and yet
It isn't easy to forget.
"D's" are made by fools like me;
But only Lettermen can make a "B."

And then we remember the absent minded professor who made his class write the questions, while he read the answers.

No man in days of yore Could say when he had told a joke "I've heard that one before."

Whatever troubles Adam had,

An old Dutchman returning to Holland was asked by a friend what, in his estimation, was the strangest thing he has noticed and he replied:
"The United States has many won-

woman hater described the to make it weak; gin to make it hot ager social set" thus: giggle-gab-and ice to make it cold; lemon to mak

Dave Peters: "Where shall we Paul Dillon: "Let's eat up the Dave: "I don't like asphalt."

Wealthy aristocrat (to stripling)

eye?"
Stripling (awe-stricken): "No."
Aristocrat: "I'll wager you can't
guess which it is. Look me over."
Stripling (after careful examination): "It's your right eye."
Aristocrat (surprised): "Upon my
youd! How did you guess it?"

word! How did you guess it?"
Stripling: "Oh, I thought I could detect a little sympathy in that one."

"What yo' all doin' now, Rastus?"
"I'se a cafeteria blacksmith."
"What do yo' mean 'cafeteria blacksith.'?"

smith'?"
"I shoo flies."

Lucy Bobbs (to butcher): "I want some lard." Butcher: "Pail?" Lucy: "Oh! Does it come in differ-ent shades?"

land was asked by a friend what, in his estimation, was the strangest thing he has noticed and he replied:

"The United States has many wonderful things, but the strangest is a drink called the cocktail. They put in whiskey to make it strong, then water ben again."

Manager: "What makes you so late, Miss Green?"

Miss Green: "I was out with my faince buying an engagement ring."

Manager: "Please don't let it happen again."

Miss Katherine Rothenberg er to Describe Impressions Of England, Wednesday



Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter, publicity chairman, will give a report on the State Convention. All members are

urged to attend.

At a meeting of the executive board held November 18, Mrs. Ray Geyer was appointed treasurer in place of Mrs. Albert Rousseau, who resigned.

A picture of the executive board was taken for the Legend. Mr. Northrop showed some motion pictures of the P-T. A. and other school activities taken with the school machine. These pictures will be shown in the future at a general P-T. A. meeting.

#### Executive Will Speak

Members of Polar-Y Group To Hear Mrs. H. A. Ray of Girl Reserve Committee

Mrs. H. A. Ray of the Girl Reserve committee of the Y. W. C. A. will speak on "The Girlhood and Womanhood of China" before the Polar-Y Club next Monday afternoon. This is a sub-topic under the theme for the semester's topic of "How Wide Is My World?"

Verda Pfeiffer is chairman of this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

#### Pictures Are Shown

Commercial and Physical Geogra raphy Classes of Mr. Breeze Have Illustrated Lesson

Pictures were shown to the physi-Pictures were shown to the physical geography and commercial geography and commercial geography classes of Mr. Fredrick Breeze Tuesday morning in room 111. Mr. Breeze showed two reels to his classes. These illustrated the manufacture of the automobile and Glacier National Park.

Mr. Breeze gave an explanation of the pictures as they were shown. Mr. Breeze has been in Glacier National Park and was able to give several interesting descriptions and relate humorous incidents of his trip.

#### Sophomore Ill

Gladys Robathan, m sophomore of North Side, has been ill for the past four months at her home. She will not be able to attend school until next semester. Members of the student body send her best wishes for a speedy recovery.

#### Many Grads Attend College

Ninety-two members of the June graduating class of North High School, Omaha, Nebraska, are at-tending college this year.

#### Change in Honor Roll Made

A change in the honor roll requirements has been made at Wellington High School, Wellington, Kansas. Instead of having no grade lower than a B, a student may make a C in a minor subject. An A in two minor subjects counts as an A in one major subject.

Mr. Suter: "Can anyone tell me th

Formula for water."

Edith: "H. I, J, K, L, M, N, O."

Mr. Suter: "I don't know what you are talking about. Where did you hear that?" Edith: "You told us it was H to 0.

Don't fall asleep while studying

n.

Don't bring your toys to school.

Don't slide down the banister.

Don't tear up notes. Save them
your "breach of promise" cases.

Don't speak when you aren't

6. Don't forget to follow the fine example of the seniors.

#### A Year Ago Today

Oscar Dennis, a "has-been", received the honor of first place in debating. Everyone was planning on the Junior Depression Dance to give them a good time.

Betty Morton and Marjorie Snyder were busy telling about their trip to the annual convention of the Red Cross held at Washington, D. C.

The North Side float won second

The North Side float won second prize in the Halloween parade.

Two Years Ago Today

Prohibition was (and still is) the main topic to be discussed at the Torch Club.

Captain D. M. Rooke entertained the student body at an assembly with many amusing events concerning his epochal flight from England to Australia in a small Harven Moth plane.



tained at her home Sunday afternoon Those attending from North Side were Florence Vigran, Mary Leone Wool-ever, Lillian Seigel, Muriel Harper Rachel Steiber, and Dona Tanco.

A group of young people formed a theatre party Friday night. Those who were present were Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Libby Yaple, Betty Sisco, Irene Fells, Christine Sunday, Dorothy Bayer, Jim Work, George Vail, Art Bowman, Junior King, Noble Benner, Earl Shea, and Bob Harper.

Virginia Throp entertained a number of friends at a dinner party Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Mary Lou Rose Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, Dorotheu Bayer, Faye Swank, Ilo Gick Babbie Emrick, Martha Feldman Mary Lou Thomas, and Kathryn Geyer.

An informal party was given at the home of Wilson White for a number of his friends last Sunday afternoon. Those present were Emma May Williams, Isabelle Baumgartner, Marie Hershburger, Bernice Vaachon, Charles Crance, Wendell Green, Bob Moorhead, and the host.

Helen Novitsky spent the week-end in Bloomington, Indiana, visiting her brother, Harold, who is attending In-diana University. While there she stayed with Charlotte Latker and at-tended the Blanket Hop and football

Miss Virginia Bruick, Miss Virginia Bruick, '32, entertained a group of her friends with a depression party at her home on Lake Avenue. Dancing and bridge were the main features of the evening. Those present included Mickey Abbott, Ruth Nobles, Connie Shuntz, Marjorie Young, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plaig. Harry Brosius, Jr., Art Karns, Hank Riechly, Johnny Fawcette, and Melvin Collier. Decorations were in keeping with Halloween. Refreshments were served later in the evening on a bar in the basement.

bar in the basement.

Margaret Geyer was hostess to a group of her friends, Friday night at her home. Dancing and games were the main features of the evening. A luncheon was served during the evening by the hostess. Those present were Ilo Gick, Phyllis Traxler, Loss Miller, Jo Miller, Dorothy Goebel, Babbie Emrick, Elinore Harrison, games. Those present were Porothy Louise Countryman, Betty Country- Janorschke, Phyllis Janorschke, Lois man, Bob Kaade, Art Richards, Dick and Ed Erb, George Vail, Seymour Pinkus, Eric Feirtag, Dick Deahl, Don Kaade, George Snyder, Tug Blume, John Reiber, Dale Redding, Jack Bailhe, Chuck Luenburger, Max Jaehn, Bill Aiken, Pooch Payne, and Otis Clark.

Helen Welker entertained sixteen

Otis Clark.

Helen Welker entertained sixteen guests Saturday evening at her home with a surprise party in observance of her sister Jeanette's fourteenth birthday. Bridge and dancing were the main features of the evening. Later the hostess assisted by her mother, served luncheon. The guests included Jennie Mae Stout, Christine Sunday, Betty Gerig, Alice Alringer, Mary Anne Fishering, Ruth Goebel, Jeanette Welker, and Louie Pletcher. Bob Meyers, Charles Freuchtenicht, Bob Centlivre, Morris Rahe, Eugene Bailey, Paul Johnston, and Max Callisson of Central. Mr. and Mrs. Welker were chaperones. vere chaperones.

Saturday evening a group enjoyed a wiener bake and later gathered at the home of Betty Reinoehl. Those oresent were Marie Wurtenberger, Phyllis Plattner, Ellen and Jean Presser, "Maja" Hart, Alice Wildermuth, Paye Shiffer, Betty Reinoehl, Dave Peters, Don Robinson, Gail Brittain, timmy Mecker, Seymore Pinkus, Jack (ammer, Ed Rosenthal, and Bill Sallou.

"Maja" Hart entertained a group of her friends after the Vod-Vil Fri day evening. Those who were presen included Phyllis Plattner, Marie Wurtenberger, Mary Stauffer, Alice Wildermuth, Alice Alvinger, Jo and Sar, Miller, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Curly Swick, Bob Meyers, Lewis Pletcher Harold Coar, Dave Peters, Don Robinson, Bill Schafenacker, Roland Nail Bob Johnson, and Bill Ballou.

Tom Getz entertained a few of his friends at a dinner party last Satur day evening. Those present wery Jane Bartholomew, Bonnie Cook, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeyer, Mildred Byrd, Florence Brooks, Eugene Bailey Louis Pletcher, Bob Meyers, Maurice Rahe, and Paul Moellering.

Helen Novitsky was hostess to a group of her friends Saturday night at her home. Following the dinner the guests attended the comic caper dance Those who attended were Mary Lot Thomas, Phyllis Traxler, Lois Miller Louise Countryman, Eloise Andrews Wilma Geisler, Babbie Emrick, Ile Gick, Claris Newport, Margaret Gey er, and Betty Countryman.

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Last Sunday evening Geraldine Reynolds entertained a small group of friends. Those present from North Side were Merritt Bachstein and Raymond Grish. They were enter-tained by dancing.

Sunday afternoon Mary Anna Buesching and Alice Richey visited some friends in Auburn.

Marjorie Crumm.

Last Thursday night Mary and Rhoda Johnston gave a party. Games were played and a luncheon was served. Those present from North Side were: Bertha Hessert, Ruthella Furnas, Florence Hessert, Norbert Parker, Robert Furnas, and Paul Ragan.

A few friends from on the following the form of the table of the standard friends may attend. No admission for the contest is charged.

When to Register
In order that a North Side were that a North Side were the standard friends may attend. The contest is charged.

to be entertained at the home of Helen Beaver Thanksgiving. A the-atre party is planned for the evening.

During Thanksgiving vacation Russ Sanders and Cliff Olander will motor o Seymour, Indiana, in Russ' remod-led Ford.

Rumor has it that Sandy Bobilys is getting his stand ready for the skating season. He's taking on a new stock.

Over the week-end Bob Heinzelman and Bill Stellhorn are going to drive down to Vincennes, Indiana, where they will visit Bob's aunt and uncle. They will leave today and come back sometime Sunday.

June and Marjorie Swihart will pend Thanksgiving at Columbia

Betty Traxler will spend Thanks-giving vacation with some friends at Lake George.

Eugene Gray attended the Purdue-Indiana football game last Saturday. Eugene left Fort Wayne Friday eve-ning for Wabash where he spent the evening with friends. Then he pro-ceeded early the next morning to La-fayette, Indiana.

Maxwell Carney is going to spend is Thanksgiving vacation with his unt at Chicago.

Maxine Suhm will spend her vaca-tion at her sister's home at Berne, Indiana,

Helen Hardy will spend Thanksgiv ng vacation at Monroeville, Indiana.

Ruth Shreve and Florence Gall-ncier are planning to visit relatives of the former at Montpelier, Indiana, luring Thanksgiving vacation.

Don Porter plans to spend Thanksgiving on his uncle's farm near Sandusky, Ohio.

The class in public speaking was to give pantomimes one morning. Elmer got up when called on, went to the platform and stood perfectly still.

"Well," said the teacher, after a minute's wait for something to happen, "what do you represent?"

"I'm imitating a man going up in an elevator."

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# Contest Scheduled

Members of North Side Group Invited to Enter Contest Nov. 29

The first contest of the Fort Wayne Airplane Club, that was to have been held November 16, will be held at the Central High School gymnasium, November 29, at 7 P. M.

The events for the contest as announced are: Junior Glider, class A, all Balsa, any design for distance; Junior Novice, tractor, class A, all design; Senior Novice Glider, class A, for endurance, any design; Senior Novice Glider, class A, for endurance, any design; Senior Tractor, class A, any design; Senior Tractor, class A, any design; Parents and Friends Invited

member of the North Side Model Air-plane Club, and must awtend at least 75 percent of the Wednesday night meetings. If one wishes to enter the Fort Wayne Model Airplane contest he must register with Mr. Thompson prior to going to the place of that contest, and in order that the time of his event may be found.

Local Club Activities

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The club has had about nine meetings, to date. The first three were given over to demonstration lessons in model building by various members. Much interest has been shown in the club, but few planes have been brought in for test flights at the Wednesday meetings. Any student of North Side who has model buildings should feel free to attend these Wednesday meetings and test his model. The dues are only 10 cents a year. They have twelve old members and fourteen new members this term. In January new students will be entering from the grade schools. A lively and active group of the North Side club should welcome these newcomers to the club.

the club.

#### Answers to Pale Faces

- Joe Briggs. Helen Johns. Loren Esterline Helen Novitsky. Robert Seaman.

A young Japanese, employed in one of the large cities on a Japanese newspaper, was riding down town one morning engrossed in his newspaper and paying no attention to anyone. A young man sitting next to him had been eyeing him curiously and finally said:

been eyeing him curiously and finally said:

"What sort of a 'nese' are you, anyway; a Chinese or a Japanese?"

The Jap was not slow of wit and immediately retorted: "What sort of a 'key' are you, anyway; a monkey, a donkey, or a Yankee?"

The fresh young man decided it was time to leave the car.

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# City Airplane Club Mathematics Instructor at N. S. Is War Veteran, Ideal Teacher

Sum have and sum haven't (like "be" in Latin). All joking aside, we have in our midst a teacher possessing many sums; who, when in college, bravely pursued the path of Euclid. Mr. Penning-

when in college, bravely pursued the path of Euclid. Mr. Pennington was born on March 4, 1893, in Spiceland, Indiana. He was graduated from Spiceland Academy in 1911. During this time he was accused of possessing a very shady past, as he worked after school in a window shade factory.

His boyhood spare moments were filled with the interesting study of birds and the collecting of Indian. They have two daughters, Betty, ten years old, and Evelyn, who is eight. Wr. Pennington is a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Masonic lodge, and an adviser of the Redskin Hi-Y. Of the many hobbies of which he is fond, his favorite one seems to be connected with Room 231.

#### Picked Up Here and There

Too Much

"What broke up the pajama party?"

"An old-fashioned girl appeared in nightgown."

Frank: "Officer, I'm looking for

Frank: "Officer, I'm looking for a parking place." Officer: "But you have not a car." Frank: "Oh yes, it is in the parking place."

Some women tell the truth to brag

People are dying to go to the grave yard nowadays.

"Did the audience show any feeling when you sang?" "Yes, they began feeling for their hats."

Mix-Up
A little brown eyed freshman lass
Fell in love with a boy in the sophomore class
The sophomore boy with heart awhirl
Was knee deep in love with a junior
girl

girl The junior girl, full of joy Was deeply enthralled with a senior

boy But the senior boy on top of the world Was madly in love with the freshman

"Mother, do you want me to put the parrot on the back porch?" "Positively no! Your father is re-pairing the car in the back yard."

White: "I've just been reading some

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#### FORTRIEDE'S SHOES

statistics here—every time I breathe somebody dies." McKnight: "Gosh, man! Why don't you use Listerine?"

Sounds Like a Senior
1—Did you just see me come in the

oom: 2—Yes. 1—Well, did you ever see me be

2-Why, no.
1-Then how do you know it was me that came in?

Jewish College Yell
Gif one yell,
Gif one yell,
Besketball, fitzball, svimming in the

tenk, Ven ve get our money, ve put it in the benk;

Push that ball— Golumbia, Golumbia, Golumbia

Tom L.: "Why do you call your ord 'Opportunity'?"
Bill C.: "Because Opportunity alvays knocks.

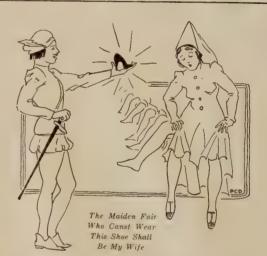
Miss Storr: "What figure of speech this—I love my teacher?" Student: "Sarcasm."

The Taste Tells

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# Red Eleven Loses Final Grid Game

Garrett Team Scores Touchdown in Last Quarter; Reds Unable to Score

remained in a deadlock, neither team being able to pierce the other's defense for any gains of an appreciable nature. Sapp did some fine punting in this period for the Raliroaders. The teams were deadlocked 0-0 at the half intermission.

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All during the game, the Railroaders had been using forward passes as a scoring threat, but up until this last quarter no long ones had been completed. However, about the middle of the period, Sapp, the Garrett triplethreat man, threw a pass to Schultheis, right end, who was racing down the sidelines. The pass was perfect in completion and was good for 30 yards. Bapst made yardage on an end run and the ball was on the one-yard line. Johnson hit the line, but lost the ball in the mixup, and Bapst recovered making it a Garrett touchdown. Sapp dropkicked for the extra point, and Garrett had a 7-0 lead, which was grimly protected during the rest of the game.

North Side

Comment . LE . Snyder

| North Side     |     | Ga     | rrett   |
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| Kroener        | RT  | . E. J | ohnson  |
| Nelson         | RE  |        | Wills   |
| Blume          | QB  |        | . Sapp  |
| Coar           |     |        |         |
| Deahl          | RH  |        | Bapst   |
| Marshall       |     |        |         |
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| Garrett        |     | 0 0    | 7—7     |
| North Side     |     |        |         |

## Archers Schedule Twelve Net Games

Green and White Will Play Dozen Home Tilts; Meet N. S. January 6

South Side has already announced their net schedule for the coming sea son including the dates and officials. The schedule is as follows for the games to be played on the home floor December 3—Monroeville, Reno and Tudor.

Elliott.
December 28 — Cen.
Hughes and Geller.
January 6—North Side.
January 13—Kendallville, Cleary

January 21-Huntington, Yarnelle

January 27 — North Manchester Chambers and Yarnelle. February 4—Central, there. February 11—North Side, Williams 27 - North Manchester

and Hughes. February 17—New Haven, Burt and

February 25-Muncie, Cleary and

The Song of a Freshman I've never seen a cord of wood, . I hope I never saw one; But I can tell you—this is good, I'd rather see than saw one.

# What Unemployed High School Graduate May Do Is Suggested

"The problem of the unemployed high school graduate is new and increasing. Until recently, society had places waiting for our graduates. Now, there is a surplus of high school graduates look

Reds Unable to Score

In the last football game of they are for both schools, North Side and Garrett, the Redskins went down in defeat to the scrappy, little, fleet-footed Railroader team on Armistice Day afternoon by a 7-0 score. The game was played in freezing weather before a goodsized crowd of fans. Between halves a military organization marched, and martial music was played by two bands, the Garrett High School band, and an American Legion group.

Garrett kieked off and Marshall relevince the kick, fumbling on his 30-yard line, where a Railroader fell on the ball to recover for Garrett. Three line plays resulted in no sizeable gains and Sapp kicked out of bounds on the Red 18-yard line. The Redskins punted out of danger and the quarter was a period of see-saw football being featured by a run of 16 yards aroundend by Babst, nimble Garrett halfack.

During the second quarter the play remained in a deadlock, neither team being able to pierce the other's defense for any gains of an appreciable nature. Sapp did some fine punting in this period for the Railroaders. The teams were deadlocked 0-0 at the half intermission.

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will give the young man an opportunity to serve his country and to be an active citizen.

As a fifth suggestion, Mr. Helble urges the graduate to try writing. Mr. Helble says, "Writing is not an innate gift granted to only the few, as so many people believe. There is no single style of writing. There are literally thousands of styles of writing. Develop your own. Yours may be as good as any yet devised." Writing contests are announced almost daily in magazines, newspaper, radio stations, commercial advertisers, and so on. It is not necessary to write only on romantic or highly complicated themes, he declares. There are any number of simple subjects, such as, vacations, unemployment experiences, book reviews, and the like. Valuable training can be secured in this manner, which may lead to permanent employment.

Development of hobbies is offere a sixth suggestion. This woul

Development of hobbies is offered as a sixth suggestion. This would keep the unemployed graduate busy and would be interesting.

Some hobbies suggested are learning the kinds of birds native to the region; studying their habits, songs, and envioronments; gathering a stamp or coin collection, and using it as a study of world geography and internation affairs.

"Rather than remain idle, volunteer to serve an interneship in some office or business establishment with which you would like to be connected permanently," is the seventh suggestion. If the young person is interested in some business, he should arrange for an interview with the manager of the business, and convince him that this graduate is really interested in the business. Offering to work for nothing, may make the business man create a position for the young graduate.

uate.

And lastly, the young boy or girl should keep his intellectual machinery from getting rusty. Constant use should be made of all the subjects studied in high school.

As a final warning Mr. Helble sounds this: "Young America of the classes of 1930, 1931, 1932! Have faith in America. Have faith in your selves."

#### Checked Like Criminals

In Greensboro, North Carolina, the football coach checks the attendance at practice by requiring each candidate to press his right thumb on an ink pad as he enters the field house and leave his print beside his name.

Mike: "Ikey, how many make a doz-

Ike: "Twelve."

Mike: "Well, how many make a mil-

Ike: "Tamm few!"

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# Season Basketball Tickets Will Go on Sale Soon

Season basketball tickets will be on sale either over the holi-days or Monday morning was the announcement given by Mr. Eyster and Mr. DeLong yes-terday.

terday.

A meeting will be held today after school in Room 226 for those who will have charge of the ticket sale. All former ticket sellers will again do the selling and all those who wish to help should see Mr. Eyster or Mr. DeLong.

# Catholic Coach Has High Hopes

Though Irish Team Was Hit by Graduation, Turnout This Year Looks Good

This Year Looks Good

This Year Looks Good

Central Catholic's basketball schediule for 19322-33 is one to be taken eseriously as the games are played and not to be speculated on. Coach Barrett says that the prospects are shaping up nicely, and that he thinks it that they have a good chance of coming out on the top side this season.

Central Catholic, like all of the other high schools of the city, lost about allof their regulars and doesn't have a large squad to work with. They lost, six regulars and quite a few of the up and coming substitutes. The regulars lars lost are Herr, Romary, Stang, Liable, and Gillie.

Coach Barrett issued a call recently and had a fairly large turnout, which he has cut down to seventeen men. Among the seventeen Bresnaham and Becker as forwards, McCardle at center, and Murray and Tallarico as guards compose the probable starting lineup. The most promising reserve men are Laughlin, G. Becker, Oshe, Tierney, Junk, and Bobay.

Mr. Barrett stated that all of the home games will be played at the Catholic Community Center.

The complete 1932-33 schedule is as follows:

December 2—New Haven, there.
December 16—Monroeville, there.
December 18—South Side, there.
December 28—Central, there.
December 28—Central, there.
January 6—Kirkland, there.
January 16—Elmurst, there.
January 14—Cathedral of Indianapolis, here.
January 25—St. Mary's of Huntington, there.
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January 28—Kendallville, here.
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on, there.
January 27—Decatur Catholic, here.
January 28—Kendallville, here.
February 4—Cathedral of Indianpoolis, here.
February 17—St. Mary's of Huntngton, here.
February 18—New Haven.
February 24—Decatur Catholic,
here.

#### North Side Girl Wins Walking Race Held Last Saturday

June Davis, a junior, did some fast June Davis, a junior, did some fast stepping when she won the News-Sentinel walking race held Saturday. The girls were taken out on the Goeglin Road six and one half miles, and it took June about one hour and fifteen minutes to walk the distance back while it took several girls around two hours and a half.

June received a five dollar camera for winning the race.

How Times Change
In the good old days—
"Darling, will you be mine?"
"Let's go see papa."

# Are Showing Class

Hoagland Stops Monroeville 30-18; New Haven Loses First Game of Year

# For Net Aspirants

Maroon Satin Pants and Maroon and White Shirts To Make Up Outfits

Redskin followers will be delighted to see their basketball teams dressed up in new "duds". And what dressy looking clothes they are!

The pants are made of a maroon satin which has a beautiful sheen and they are really spifty looking. Wearing these pants should make the boys jump around like madmen on the court.

court.
Two sets of shirts of white and maroon with the corresponding opposite color of white or maroon in the numbers should also tend to give the fellows an inspiration to "do or die" for the good ole "Red and White."
To complete the outfit, the niftiest "warbup" jackets that ever graced the shoulders of a basketball player will also be seen by the fans and followers of the redskins. These warmup jackets will probably ably tend to keep the boys "hot," and they will certainly dump in baskets from all angles.

gles.

A prominent basketball coach once apologized for the poor showing of his team in a game by stating that they were "clothes conscious," meaning that they couldn't play their best game because they had ragged looking clothes and were too conscious of that fact. This may or may not be a farfetched idea, but nevertheless, the 1932-1933 Redskin court five will not be handicaped by such an obstacle.

#### Limit Wearing of Ring

It requires 15 credits to wear the school ring of the Western High Schol in Washington, D. C. All students who have completed five semesters of school and have 15 credits or more are eligible to wear the ring, but

Visitor: "Your husband has a new

Hostess: "No, he hasn't." Visitor: "Well, something's differ

Hostess: "Yes. He's a new hus

Essay on Bathtubs

Bath tubs is something that your pas and mas didunt have much of. When they wunted a bath they took the old oak bucket and clumb in it with a sponge. Today we got white slippery tubs what most of our folks think we use too little but what froshies think they use too much. Most people's bath tubs are used to make home brew in. We keep ours behind the bathtub.

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# County Champions High Scool Libraries of City Have Had Interesting History

By Ed Rosenthal

The high school libraries of Fort Wayne probably afford the most complete collection of educational books to be found in any

First Game of Year

Five hard-fought games were played by county basketball teams last week. The county champs from Hoagland showed fine form in defeating the strong quintet from Monroeville 30-18. This game was very close until the last quarter when the Wildeats started a basket bombardment which provided a substantial winning margin.

The New Haven Bulldogs dropped their first tilt in four starts to the Decatur Yellow Jackets 33-20. At the third quarter mark the score was tied at 18-all when three Bulldog players were ousted on personals, giving the Yellow Jackets the advantage which decided the game in favor of the Decatur quintet.

The Harlam Blue Devils looked good in copping a tilt from the Leo Lions at the Lions' den 22-18. The Blue Devils took the lead at the start which was only threatened once by the Lions in the third quarter when they came within two points of tying the score. The Woodburn Warriors chalked up their fourth win in five starts by defeating Elmburst 16-8. Both teams found difficulty in snaring points which accounted for the low score. The Lafayette Central Pirates fell victim to their third straight loss by one point when the Arcola Greyhounds captured a tilt from them 20-19. This was a very fast tilt, an dthe winner wasn't decided until the closing seconds of the game.

New Suits Bought

For Net Aspirants

The high school library in the mid-wext.

In the year 1917 Miss Marian whood who was at Central High School, which had been donated by Chester T. Lane, who was principal of the school the school that that time. Later, after Miss Webb returned to the main library, Miss Erdean McCloud, the work of cataloging and classifying the volumes on the hen still considered a branch of Public Library. Through the efforts of Miss McCloud, the work of cataloging and classifying the volumes on the hen still considered a branch of Public Library. Through the efforts of Miss McCloud, the work of cataloging and classifying the volumes on the main library. Miss Erdean McCloud took over the direction of

work, and a collection of Campbell's poems.

In 1922, at the completion of South Side High School, a similar library was established with Margaret Shultz in charge. Upon her resignation in 1928, Miss Emma Shoup was appointed to fill that position.

According to the plans and specification of North Side High School which was completed in 1927, a spacious and well-lighted room was set aside to be used as a library. In this room one may find many books needed for reference work and a large number of well-selected magazines which add to one's knowledge of current events.

s and to one's knowledge of current events.

Our present librarian, Ethel Shroyter, was placed in charge of the readinging-room at the resignation of Miss.

McKeehan in 1930.

The bulletin panels always attract a great deal of attention because of the scenic posters of foreign lands displayed. There have been many additions to all book lists this year. Our library feels very proud to possess an autographed copy of "The Waterless Mountain," which has proven to be one of the most popular on the reading list for underclassmen. On the students' list for the fourth year may be found books by living authors, such as, "So Big" by Edna Ferber, s' "Representative Plays" by John Galsworthy ("Old Wives' Tales" by Argold Bennet, "Death Comes for the Archbishop" by Willa S. Cather, g' "Hunger Fighters" and "Microbe the Hunters" by Paul DeKruif, "Balissand" by Joseph Hergesheimer, and e"The Bent Twig" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Upon entering the school library one expects to find a general hub-bub but on the contrary, one discovers a pleasant and dignified atmosphere.

In the past few years the number of volumes in our school library have increased. At present North Side has over three thousand books, Central seven thousand, and South Side over five thousand. Over 8,301 books, 8 as 3 clippings, and 123 pictures were taken out of our library during the month of October.

Library Book Lost

McKeehan in 1930.

Let's give the freshmen our congratulations and thanks for this behavior. We hope you keep it up, freshmen.

A Senior.

We agree with you that our freshmen boys are on the whole a very courteous group, and further, we think that North Side boys in general have shown signs of improvement along this line in recent times.

Senior Geometry

To prove: That a rotten potato is a specked by the senior of volumes in our school library have increased. At present North Side has over three thousand books, Central seven thousand, and South Side over five thousand. Over 8,301 books, 83 slippings, and 123 pictures were taken out of ou

## Library Book Lost

"The Junior Play Book" by Cohen was lost by a student last Thursday between the auditorium and Room 313. This book is the property of the school library and it should be returned to Miss Shroyer immediately.

# Girls Practice for Volleyball Teams

Large Number Try for Positions; Start Inter-Class Games Soon

Class Games Soon

The inter-class volleyball teams are now practicing for the coming tournament. Many close games are expected because most of the girls have had previous experience and are eager to win, due to the fact that Miss Schwehn has promised the winning team a party.

Enough girls turned out for the junior and senior practices to make two teams each. The junior and senior captains are: Jennie Mae Stout, Florence Brooks, Evelyn Bower, and Marjorie Stockmann.

Those who turned out for these practices are: Seniors—Seibert, Hans, Brendel, Shreve, Sprowl, Schlatter, Newport, Traxler, Ulrey, Stockmann, Bower, Bolman, Countryman, Thompson, Geisler, Sefton, Prange, Meyer, Hawkins, Spalding, Wagner, Cronkheit, and Pfeiffer. Juniors—Janorschke, Gallmeyer, Meyer, Gallmeier, Welker, Stout, Mundt, Miller, Hemmer, Rupp, Griffis, Ochstein, Pheiffer, Brooks, Bartholomew, Gerig, Berning, Anderson, Osterman, Fryer.

A larger number of girls have turned out for the freshmen and sophomore practices, but so far, all their names are not available.

#### The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

I think the boys of the present Freshman class deserve some recognition for their fine manners. The greater part of the boys of our Freshman class are gentlemen. Yes, gentlemen! They are not rowdy. They are polite. I have noticed, upon cold mornings, too, that many freshmen boys stand aside and let girls (no matter of what class) enter before them.

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# Eighteen-Game Schedule Faces North Side Team

# Red To Open Court Season With Masonics

Traditional Game Against Indiana Masonic Home Team Is Set for December 3

Bills' Team To Have Hard Week-End Dec. 9, 10 with Central, Hartford City

Central, Hartford City

Faced with a schedule of eighteen games, which all promise to be plenty tough, the Redskins are hard at work in preparation for their opening game with the Masonic Home quintet of Franklin, on December 3.

The Masonic outfit always has a good team as is shown by their playing against the Redskins in previous years. As the Masons sponsor this school, all of the Fort Wayne members of the lodge will be in attendance at the game, assuring a capacity crowd. On December 9 an old rival, in the shape of Central's Tigers will be met and plenty of scrappy basketball is assured. The next night the Red will travel to Hartford City to meet the strong all-veteran Airedale five of that place.

Hope to Gain Revenge
December 16 will see the Redskins
at Decatur attempting to avenge a
defeat suffered at the hands of the
Yellow Jackets last year. The Hillclimbers of Wabash will form the opposition for the Red on Saturday, December 17.

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From December 17 to January 6, the Redskins will rest as far as actual scheduled games are concerned, but will probably engage in daily practice sessions in order to get prepared for one of the annual games with the Green Archers of South Side on January 6. The Red and Green are traditional rivals and never fail to play fast, scrappy games in their tilts.

January 13, the Redskins meet Angola's five at that place, and the next day they will be hosts to North, Manchester, a team which appears on the Red schedule again after a lapse of several years.

New Haven will send their Bulldogs to engage the Redskins in battle on January 20. The White coached team always is a hard nut to crack and this year they seem to have a better than average team.

Red Meet Tirger for Second Time.

Red Meet Tigers for Second Time
The Tigers and Redskins meet ir
another city series game, their second
one, on January 28. As these games
are always hard fought, the fans are

are always hard fought, the fans are assured good entertainment. February 3, the Tribe will buck up against Portland's Panthers at Port-land. The following night they will take on the Garrett Railroaders in a

take on the Garrett Railroaders in a home game.

The week-end of February 10 and 11 will offer the Red plenty of opposition when Auburn and South Side will be met on successive nights. The Auburn team, headed by Williams, will be hard to stop, and the game with the Kelley Klads will be another thriller.

thriller.
Columbia City's Eagles, a scrappy bunch of boys, will provide the opposition for the Redskins on Friday, February 17, and Saturday, the Redskins make a jaunt to Kendallville to meet the Comets of that place.
The two last games of the schedule find the Bluffton Tigers, sectional and regional champs of the last two years, and the Huntington Vikings as the Red's opponents. Bluffton is being met here, and the Vikings on their home court.

The schedule as a whole looms up as being an imposing one, and the Red will have to be going at top speed throughout the season if they would win a majority of their games.

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#### Shots From The Sidelines

By Max Jaehn

Some ninety boys answered North Side's first basketball call, issued by Coach Bills last Wednesday. That of Yellow Jackets. They started their evening found about sixty of them would be back next year. Too bad, that to get some place a coach can only keep between 20 and 25 men.

Coach Herb Curtis at Decatur is making plans for another fast bunch making

The squad at present is down to 23 and may be nicked just a wee bit more.

Bills is just keeping the fellows who intend to really work! This attitude should give the Redskins a hustling team on the hardwood this year.

Won't be long until we'll be watch-ing the Redskins battling with other outfits down on "that thar" court. Can't hardly wait for the Masonic Home game on December 3.

According to pre-season dope the Archers of South Side will have the best team in the city. However, dope cannot be taken seriously as Hoosier basketball is different from any other basketball and there are many instances of underdog teams upsetting higher-rated teams. That's what makes Indiana basketball so interesting.

Down in the southern part of the state, the teams are at it nip and uck already! We noticed several one, we and three-point margins of vicory last week end.

Muncie, Anderson, Bedford, Con-nersville, Shelbyville, Frankfort, Ko-como, Greensburg, Greencastle, New-astle, Rushville, and Seymour are all promising good outfits to represent hem on the courts. Those southern eams!

Just as a space filler—Watch that Anderson outfit this year. They look plenty good.

Hartford City has a practically all Hartford City has a practically all-veteran outfit this year, losing only one man from their tourney squad of ten which went through the sectional last year and then lost a thriller in the regional! The Airedales should go places this year as they have the entire town in back of them! The Redskins are scheduled to meet this team on December 10.

#### 29 Graduate Given Position On Yearbook Staff at I. U.

Ralph Ehrman, '29, was recently honored at Indiana University, where he is now enrolled as a sophomore. The honor conferred upon him was his appointment as one of the sophomore business assistants for the 1933 Arbutus, the yearbook of the university.

sity.

While a student at North Side,
Ralph was a member of the Student
Players', Hi-Y, Booster Club, Student
Council, chairman of the social council for his class, and was elected to
membership in the National Honor
Society. During his senior year, he
was managing editor of the Northern
er, and editor of the Legend.

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# Too bad that the I. H. S. A. A. won't let any of its members appear in national oasketball scholastic tournaments! It would be easy "pickins" for a Hoosier five! And that's not bragging either!

Blufton, sectional and regional winners of this section for two years, will probably have a strong hardwood representative this year again. Not wishing them any bad luck, but we would like to see a Fort Wayne team at the Butler Field House this year when the tourney finals are scheduled. Preferably, the Redskins of North Side!

Might be a good tip to start saving shekels so you can buy sea-son tickets, which are sure to be

real bargains.

Robert Kaade Honored At De Pauw University

Robert Kaade, a sophomore at De Pauw University, has been selected as member of the sophomore business staff of the De Pauw yearbook, the Mirage. Kaade is a member of Sig-ma Chi fraternity and the student paper staff.

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# Redskin Material Is Not All Green

Varsity Will Contain Some Six-Footers and Members Of Last Year's Squads

The official call for basketball has been made by Coach Mark Bills, and from the great number of candidates who turned out he has chosen his 1932 squad. Prospects look very bright for a great team which will duplicate the feats of the 1930 quintet which won the sectional and city championships.

Elmer Blume, Bill Shaffenacker, John Reiber, Vern Ayers, and Gus Lang, all seniors, are members of last year's varsity and are back to claim sitions on the 1932 edition.

The downtown school, Central, seems at present to be without an mposing group of candidates, but Coach Murray Mendenhall is pretty Byrer, Irons, Schecter, and Haught are seniors who played with the Re-serves last season and who are making strong bids for positions on this year's foxy at times, so a strong team of Tigers is to be expected.

The team this year will probably include several players who are six feet tall and over. Byrer, Shaffenacker, Irons, Lang, Reiber, and Pletcher are the players who reach the six-foot mark.

## The team is going to be all "dressed up" this year! Wait until you put your "peepers" on the outfits. They'll be plenty keen and snitzy! From now on, to you its "Coach" Bonham instead of "Butch". Walt will be Bills' assistant this year! Forest Park Net Team Beats Adams

North Side Grade Team Wins 47-9 in Newly Organized Basket Loop

Year by year this section is getting tougher and tougher! It used to be that a Fort Wayne team represented this district at the state finals, but that "old Spanish custom", like many others, has been changed. For the last two years Blufton has sent its bunch of Tigers to Indianapolis. Forest Park's basketball five showed

It is estimated that some 800 Indiana high schools will have basketball teams this year, which means anywhere from 16,000 to 20,000 players. Forest Park's basketball five showed plenty of scoring power when they trounced the Adams grade school team by a 47-9 score at the Forest Park gymnasium last Friday afternoon.

The team started in with its heavy scoring immediately after the game had opened and continued its fast pace throughout the game. No one man starred, the team playing together as a unit. Next March the great tournament will cut those 800 teams, by elimina-tion, down to one sole remaining five, the champ of champs, Indiana's cham-pion basketball team.

a unit.

For two years the grade schools did not have inter school games on their athletic programs, as some school heads were of the opinion that basketball was too strenuous for boys of grade school age. However, it has been proved that the boys are actually benefitted by this form of exercise and no ill effects result from that good ole Hoosier sport—King Basketball.

port is a boost to general prost perity.—N. E. A. Journal.

There was a young fellow named Kinch
but he fumbled a pass
As he waved at a lass
And he now sees the game from a bench.

# Football Is Dead-Long Live The King of All-Basketball

With the closing of another football season, sport fans turn their attention to basketball. We turn from the thrills and chills

their attention to basketball. We turn from the turns and which of the bleachers of the gridiron to the warm gymnasium to watch more scantily clad athletes fight for the glory of their alma mater.

Four eight-minute periods of offensive and defensive basketball take the place of the four twelve-minute periods of football. Some of the more versatile athletes lay aside their football togs to take up the more scanty uniform of basketball.

Here at North Side we are always eager to see the first basketball game to summarize the strength of the new varsity. As we watch the first game we think back upon the years of basketball at North Side, and recall menories of other first games of the season. We remember former players whom we have cheered to victory for North Side. We remember the feats of Gordon, McVey, Marshal, Borgman, Leeper, Bonham, Barley, Scott, Esterline, and Jaehn, and wonder if the new team can better the feats of these men who have played on Redskin teams of former years.

We can only hope that the new team can and will, but win or lose we surely hope that next season at the first game we can remember the 1932-33 team as a team which kept its Redskin fighting spirit through the whole season.

#### School Economic Contribution

How schools contribute to How schools contribute to economic stability—The schools are the nation's biggest business. They represent an invested capital of \$6,000,000,000, their payroll and supply bill is \$2,185,000,000 annually. The money spent for running the schools flows directly into the channels of other activities. Every increase in school support is a boost to general prosperity.—N. E. A. Journal.

the 1932-233 season. Ten of these tilts will be played with Central acting as the host.

To begin the first half, Central plays Portland, December 2, on the home floor, and will travel to Hartford City the following evening. The next week they will prepare for North Side, who meets them in the first city series tilt. The remainder of the first half sends them away only twice, to Kendallville and Winamac, while they will tangle with Columbia City, Garrett, Frankfort, and Central Catholic on their own court. Garrett and Frankfort will feature a double-header.

According to the new ruling of the I. H. S. A. A., the teams are allowed to compete in one tourney for the benefit of charity, besides the regular schedule. Central's schedule follows: December 2—Portland, here.

December 3—Hartford City, there.
December 10—Kendallville, there.
December 16—Columbia City, here.
December 17—Farrett, here.
December 17—Farrett, here.
December 22—Central Catholic, here.
January 6—Auburn, here.

January 6—Auburn, here.
January 7—Winamac, there.
January 20—Bluffton, there.
January 21—Decatur, here.
January 25—South Side, there.
January 28—North Side, there.
February 4—South Side, here.
February 11—Warsaw, there.
February 18—Washington of East
thicago, there.
February 24—Elkhart, here.

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# N.S. Senior Writes Winning Essay

Mildred Price Will Receive Gold Medal for Paper On "Our Navy

On "Our Navy"

Mildred Price, a senior, was adjudged winner of the essay-writing contest on "Our Navy." which was conducted in the city high schools by the United States Navy Recruiting Station here, of which Chief Machinist's Mate J. E. Barnett is in charge.

A gold medal will be awarded to Mildred for her splendid work. Ensign William Hall donated the medal in token of her victory, and arrangements for the presentation of the award are to be made by Mr. Hall and Mr. Northrop.

The winning essays follows: "Pacifists advocate the abolishment of our Navy. They say that, if as great a nation as the United States abandoned means of naval warfare, other nations would do likewise. Can the United States, however, afford to take this chance? I hardly think so. Not all nations have yet come to the point where they will abide by written decisions without some physical urging.

Japan Used as Example

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Japan Used as Example

"Japan, I think, may be used as an example of this. Japan is a highly civilized nation; also, she is a nation looking for new territory. Have we any assurance that Japan, if she discovered us without naval protection, would not try immediately to gain control of the Philippines? I say 'try', but she might succeed.

"Therefore, I think we should maintain a Navy, a splendid, efficient one, such as we have now. Without it, we might not long hold our position as a World Power.

"Why should we place ourselves at the mercy of all nations that have navies? Other countries might, in time, abolish their navies. Before this, however, immediately after the United States abandoned protection on the sea, they would secure the islands and possessions of ours which they have coveted for so many years. Then, and not before, I say, other nations might follow our example of disarmament.

U. S. Holds High Position

disarmament.

U. S. Holds High Position

"At present we hold a high position in the eyes of other nations. Why jeopardize this place? Without our strength on water, we might not appear so formidable to some jealous country. We have a fine Navy, one which ranks among the best. We hope we shall always have a Navy which will uphold the good name and honest reputation of the United States in foreign lands and protect us from invasion at home."

#### New School Passes Offered Students

(Continued from page 1) will be able to ride to school free will be able to ride to school free on Monday morning by presenting his pass of the former week. If the student does not have either the present pass nor of the week previous on the Monday morning trip to school, it will, of course, be necessary that the regular fare be paid.

The foregoing instructions are agreeable to Tariff I. R. C. No. 590, as filed with and approved by the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

Until further notice, the passes will be sold only through the office.

Requirements Given To Entrance To I. U. School of Commerce

As Indiana University seems to be quite a favorite with North Side graduates, we decided to see what the School of Commerce and Finance at Indiana University has to offer.

The requirements are as follows:

1. Applicants for admission must be graduates from commissioned high schools offering a four-year course. The four years' course is estimated as amounting to a total of sixteen units. The work represented by these sixteen units is divided into prescribed and elective subjects as follows:

- Prescribed subjects 11 units.
  English, 3 units.
  Mathematics, 2 units
  (Algebra, 1 unit; plane geometry, 1 unit)
  Foreign languages—2 units in
- etry.
  Foreign language.
  History, 1 unit.
  Science—1 unit in one science (general science not accepted)
  Two additional units selecte the subject mentione

above.

B. Elective subjects—five units.
High school students expecting to enter the School of Commerce and Finance will obtain the best preparation for their college work by pursuing the following subjects in the secondary school: English (4 years); mathematics (3 years), foreign language (2 years), science (2 or 3 years), and electives to complete the sixteen units required for admission.

The general fees for each semester amount to about sixty-one dollars.

amount to about sixty-one dollars. The average living expenses for each semester are given as follows: Low -\$164.50; medium—\$232; liberal-

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What's Doing With The Classes



The 9B commercial arithmetic classes of Mr. Mertes' are now studying cancellation. A new idea for a grading system is now being used. The following rules are used; problems are assigned, then worked in class; this is graded and recorded; no outside work assigned is recorded. The object is to teach the pupils to rely on themselves.

The class of 9A's in Home Economics 2 is finding their problem of cake making a great success. Among the different kinds of cakes made ardevil's food, spice, and sponge. Most of the girls have paid for their materials and have made a bigger cake to take home.

Miss Beierlein's class of 9B's has the following girls with grades above 90 percent: Margaret Bux, Dorothes Gossert, Kathryn Krieg, and Aileer

Miss Bowen has one pupil who has made A+ in Latin—Lucy Bobbs, who has the very good average of 981/2 percent.

The botany 1 classes of Miss Thompson will study for the next few weeks the stems of plants.

Miss Pate's 9B sewing classes are engaged in making dresses for them selves. Some are working on made over projects. All those that have been completed so far have proved very successful.

The persons in Miss Huffman's class who have received A or better for illustrations of "Kidnapped" are Jeanne Shookman, Marjorie Books, Eileen Underwood, and Gertrude Glyscakeny

In Mr. Dickinson's English 7 classes, Burke tests have been the order of the day. The following students made high grades on these tests: William Cleaver, Lloyd Dolan, Alice Hawkins, Louise Harshbarger, Barbara Warner, Mary Leone Woolever, Margaret Bolman, Evelyn Bower, Ruth Evans, Ruth Field, and Martha Feldman.

Miss Sinclair's freshmen are begin-ning printing and are making inter-esting designs out of words. The se-niors made tinfoil pictures which proved interesting.

Sarah Arnold, Lucille Berning,
Bonnie Campbell, Lois Doxsee, and
Christine Hipkins were the fortunate
girls to receive one hundred on a test
over textiles which Miss Beierlein
gave her Home Ec 3 students.
9B girls who made over 90 in a
test were Marie Stolte, Louise Waters, Jeanne Shookman, Margaret Bux,
and Phyllis Dye.

and Phyllis Dye

Following a test which she gave her 10B Latin classes, Miss Bowen was rewarded with two A papers. Marie Wurtenberger and Alice Ras-tetter, 97 and 95 respectively, handed in the best papers.

The bookkeeping 2 classes of Mr. Mertes are now struggling with the problems connected with practice set 2. Although complicated, many students find this work very interesting. His commercial arithmetic students in his first hour class recently had the pleasure of a test. The highest grades were made by Mary Helen Carr, 100; and Aileen Lynch, 96.

The 10A first period class of Miss Huffman is finishing Benjamin Frank-lin's "Autobiography" and are collect-lin's "Autobiography" and are collect-

# Woman's Great Task of Today To Share Depression Equally

(A Test for the Modern Woman by Mary R. Beard, Current History, November, 1932)

"American women have been accustomed to a high degree of personal privilege and they are unprepared both physically and mentally to cope with financial calamity," writes Mrs. Mary Beard.

mentally to cope with financial cal Mrs. Beard, from a woman's point of view, very interestingly in her article, explains the hardships that women go through during such a period of economic distress. Women had turned so far from the broad study of life in their effort to emulate men that they have failed to forsee that this equality which they, the women, have coveted might prove also to be equality in distress. The transfer ownership of wealth to women in recent years is in part their misfortune, because property rights are now a heavy burden on their hands. Women own mills, mines and real estate. They have stocks and bonds representing every kind of investment. They are doctors and lawyers. As ministers they are founders of new sects. Women are heads of colleges, and they have testified before senate committees. They preside over bureaus and courts, and conduct campaigns for and against a free liquor traffic. All together, the modern woman is very active in business, professional, and governmental affairs."

Mrs. Beard says that the greatest challenge of history now faces the woman who, led by desire of equality, has tasted success and unparalleled liberty. These woman have to bear, equally, the burden of depression. Women's part in business was great. They contributed much, by spending, until the cry was for them to save, to buy Liberty and Victory Bonds. Then, in days of want, when the wheels of industry had stopped, and money was at a standstill, women were urged to "share"! and to "spend!" In other words, women managed the economic signals and were urged to place them at "Go!" Thus the woman had a great share in the business world, and now in the depression, hey have to share the burden equally. That, according to Mrs. Beard, is the great test.

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# Enrollment Growing

The growth of the American The growth of the American high school to a point where it enrolls half the eligible youth of the nation is one of the most significant facts in our country's history. Within a generation the 5,000,000 students of these institutions will exert an influence upon human properss that has no parallel in past achievement.—Courtesy N. E. A. Journal. A. Journal.

#### Limited Education-Crime

What is the relation of education to crime?—Out of the total number of prisoners received from the courts, 11.6 percent were illiterate, 71.2 were reported as having attended elementary school only, 11 percent as having attended high school, and 3.1 percent as having attended college. It is apparent the great majority of the prisoners had only limited education at the time of commitment to prison.—Department of Justice.—Courtesy N. E. A. J.

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Mr. Northrop, Brudi Give Short Talks; Subscription Campaign Plans Announced

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At the recent assembly held in the auditorium for the members of the senior class, Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, and Don Brudi were the principal speakers. All seniors were urged to subscribe for the yearbook, and also to obtain two other subscriptions for the annual besides their own. Mr. Northrop expressed his confidence in the 1933 annual and stated that he was sure that it would be the best ever published at North Side. Don Brudi, editor, passed out blanks to all the seniors and asked for everyone's co-operation in putting the Legend over. If each senior obtains three subscriptions including his own, the goal of six hundred will be reached easily.

#### South Side Chorus Gives Minstrel of Mississippi River

Recently a minstrel was given by the South Side Glee clubs. The affair was held at the Harrison Hill audi torium. The theme was the Missis ippi River in 1890.

The teachers of South Side High pledged over \$1500 to the Federated Relief Agencies this year.

The South Side library circulates an average of 4,696 books a month Approximately 260 books are taker out daily by the pupils.

South Side is guarded at night by their janitor force. This is to prevent students and thieves from breaking into the school at night.

Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department, recently lead a discussion on modern poetry for mem-bers at a Meterite meeting.

North Side Choral Society Sings at Forest Park School

Three numbers were rendered by the North Side Choral Society at the "Back-to-School Night" sponsored Thursday evening at the Forest Park School. The numbers that the chorus

Elegie Massenett
Calm as the Night Bohn
Go Thou Dear Music Elgar
The chorus is composed of 36 mothers, teachers, and alumni. For this reason Mr. William Sur, music instructor, asks that the chorus be called the North Side Choral Society.

# Seniors Hold Meeting Plans for Thanksgiving Day Vary With Different Teachers

Teachers vary in the ways they spend their Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Greenwalt intends to visit her sister in the country

country.

Miss Howard is going to her home in Lafayette. By the way, Miss Huff. man plans to move to Fort Wayne in the near future. Mr. Kimes is going hunting and we'll do research work, Mr. Mertes is going to his home in Wisconsin. Miss Miller is going to stay at home.

Mr. Mosher is going quail hunting with his neighbor and visit relatives in Columbia City. Mr. Pennington is going to stay at home and eat turkey. Miss Zook plans to go to Chicago and visit the art show. Miss Pate anticipates an enjoyable vacation in Indianapolis. Miss Nelson is undecided but may go home. Miss Roller is going to stay at home, and take life easy.

Miss Rothenberger is going to visit her of ford relation in Elkhart. Miss Schwehn plans to visit her sister at Battle Creek, Michigan. Miss Stori is also going to her sisters, this time in Michigan.

Mr. Sur intends to stay at home and work. (Did you ever see him when he wasn't working?) Mr. Suter is going to stay at home and eat chicken. Mr. Thompson is going to spend a quiet Thanksgiving at home, while Mrs. Winslow is going to visit her daughter in Chicago. Best wishes to all of them for a happy Thanksgiving!

Attaining Distinction

#### Attaining Distinction

How much money is spent for schools?—Only one dollar of every twenty of the national income is spent for schools. The average cost per child per day from kindergarten through high school is only fifty-one cents. Out of each 1,000,000 without schooling, only six attain distinction. Out of each 1,000,000 with elementary schooling, 24 attain distinction. Out of each 1,000,000 with high school education, 622 attain distinction. Out of each 1,000,000 with college education, 5,768 attain distinction. So it seems that for all their faults, the schools are a good investment.—Glenn Frank—Courtesy N. E. A. J.

No Schools—No City

No Schools-No City

Schools and city life—As mere devices to keep children off the streets, school buildings are necessary. There could be no cities if there were no schools to supplement the narrow living quarters occupied by the majority of the people of this country.—Charles H. Judd—Courtesy N. E. A. J.

Two quilts are being knotted by the Home Ec Club for their Christmas acklets for the poor families. There is a called meeting, Tuesday, to work on the quilts. All club members come to this meeting as the quilts have to be finished.

#### Scouts Hear Speech

Louis Dunten Appears Before Boy Scouts; Subject, Conservation of Trees

Conservation, pertaining to trees and rivers, was the subject of a speech by Mr. Louis Dunten, state president of the Izaak Walton League, at the last meeting of Troop 6 Boy Scouts. Mr. Dunten explained the work of the Izaak Walton League.

Mr. C. P. Steiss, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, also gave a short talk.

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The North Siders who are members of Troop 6 are Don Moorhead, Jack BenDure, James Work, Gerald Lotz, Wendell Green, Wilson White, Charles Crouse, Robert Moorhead, Arthur Scott, Fred Tone, Albert Hoy, Carl Van Winkle, Chester Bowers, Walter Klinger, and Robert Starkel.

#### Thanksgiving Vacation Opens New Pathway To Hungry Students

What ho, students! Once again we suffering pupils are relieved from everyday school cares. Just think of all the food we will have tomorrow—turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and mirce his

key, dressing, cranberry sauce, and mince pie.

Think of all the relatives that will be returned to their long-forsaken folds. The only black spot is school next Monday. (But, here's a thought—there are exactly nineteen school days until Christmas vacation begins. Hurrah!) And another thing, Mrs. Clark is not very lenient with excuses. But what need is there of any when the school board, a la Mr. Abbett, has actually allowed us to take Friday off, too? Best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving.

Home Ec Members

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Apple and grapefruit; banana, and cabbage. Desserts: Apricot and butterscotch pie.

Tuesday—Bean soup, roast beef, noodles, candied sweet potatoes, mash-Salads: Perfectio nand mixed fruit. de potatoes, baked beans and spinach. Desserts: Apple cobbler and pumpkin Wednesday—Noodle soup. chicken pie, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and carrots and peas. Salads: Fruit, beet and egg. Desserts: Apricot and chocolate pie.

Thursday—Vegetable soup, Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, mashed po-tatoes, baked beans, green beans. Sal-Orange and grapefruit, and kid bean. Desserts: Mince and cocoa

nut pie.

Friday—Potato soup, salmon croquettes, chili con carne, mashed potatoes, and baked beans and creamed
corn. Salads: Tuna, pineapple and narshmallow.

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# Time Limit For Yearbook Campaign Set

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en Immediately

Several weeks ago the Legend campaign, which is progressing satisfactorily, began. Because of the time lost during the Thanksgiving vacation, Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of the publication, has decided that the campaign will be extended to December 9, instead of ending December 1, as previously announced. Those who are participating in the contest and their standings are as follows:

Dorothy Goebel, 36; Max Jachn, 25; Tressa Sefton, 21; Ruth Field, 13; Walt Klinger, 10; Vernon Ayers, 7; Martha Feldman, 5; Russell Herrick, 5; Bertha Hessert, 5; Betty Dye, 4; Ilo Gick, 4; Herman Elett, 4; Thelma Robertson, 4; Harold Hill, 4; Dick Osborne, 4; June Swihart, 4; Beulah Wagner, 4.

Wagner, 4.
Seniors who have subscription which have not been handed in, ar asked to do so at once in 110 to Do Brudi, Blaine Garard, or Herma

Elett.
Miss Harvey wishes to have all the senior pictures taken immediately, because the results have not been as gratifying as they should be.

# Winners Named in Airplane Contest

Forest Park, South Side Win Major Honors; North Side Boys Place

Approximately 250 persons witnessed the first indoor airplane contest held in the Central High School gymnasium Tuesday evening, November 29. The airplane clubs and contests are sponsored by industrial artiteachers of the various schools in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. Tourist W. Thompson, North Side teacher, is secretary of the model airplane league. Forest Park School entrants wormajor honors in the junior divisior and South Side High School took senior honors.

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North Side Boys Place

Bob Jackson of Forest Park was awarded the Exchange Club trophy with nine points in the junior division. Garland Eickmeyer and A. Stillwell, both of South Side, tied for honors in the senior division with ten points each. The winner will receive the Transcontinental Airways trophy. Kenneth Altekruse of North Side, placed third in the senior glider event, and Tom Laurie of North Side placed second in the senior tractor contest.

The date of the next contest has not been determined, but the following events have been announced:
Junior Novice Tractor—Class A.
Junior Tractor—Class B.
Junior Novice Glider—Class A.
Pushers—Any class.
Senior Novice R. O. G.—Class A or B.

B.
Senior R. O. G.—Class A or B.
Senior Flying Scale—Class B or C
Note: Class A—0-30 square inches
wing area. Class B—30-65 square in
ches. Class C—65-125 square inches

#### Cookie Sale Is Success

Scouts Sell Approximately 7500 Dozen in Semi-Annual Sale

Approximately 7500 dozen cookies were sold by the Girl Scouts during their semi-annual cookie sale held last week. Girls took orders for the cookies for two weeks in advance, and then delivered them on Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19.

High school members maintained booths in all leading downtown stores Saturday morning. Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, general chairman, announced that the sale was a success, even though the sales fell down 500 dozen from the last time.

#### Thanksgiving Offering For Red Cross Is \$18

Exactly \$18.43 was the amount of the Red Cross Thanksgiving offering which was taken up the Wednesday before Thanksgiving in the home rooms, according to the report of Mr. E. E. Eyster. This money will be used for the welfare work of the Junior Red Cross.

Graduate in Glee Club

Glen Elder, a North Side graduate, is one of the forty-five men students at Indiana University chosen to make up this year's men's Glee Club. Glen



Friday, December 2—Home Ec Tea Dance, cafeteria, 3:15. Swimming Carnival, swimming pool, 7:30.

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Saturday, December 3-Masonic
Home-North Side basketball game,
North Side gym, 7:30.

Monday, December 5-G. A. A.
meeting, girls' gym, 3:15. Forum
Club, Room 322, 3:15. Hi-Y FatherSon Banquet, Y. M. C. A., 6:30.

Tuesday, December 6-Junior Red
Cross, Room 312, 3:15.

Wednesday, December 7-Airplane

Wednesday, December 7—Airplan Club, Room 134, 3:15. Lettermen' Club, Room 327, 3:15.

Thursday, December 8— Honor Choir, Room 314, 3:15. Boys' Glet Club, Room 120, 3:15. Geography council, Room 211, 3:15. Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., 7.

## Play To Be Given In N.S. Auditorium

Proceeds To Aid in Furnish ing Warm Lunches for Undernourished

Undernourished

In order to raise money to provide warm nourishment for the undernourished children in the city's schools, the Old Fort Players will present the Old Fort Players will present the Old, Fort Players will present the North Side auditorium on the nights of December 10 and 12.

This play is made up of an experienced cast. Herbert Butterfield, well-known to Fort Wayne theatergoers for his work as a member of the Wright Players here over a period of many months, will appear in the role of Duke Lambert. Mr. Butterfield is also director for the Players' production. James Studer, with much professional experience, will be cast in the role of the Shadow, alias His Serene Highness, Prince Suki of Vitalba-Alexandria. The lines of Stephanie will be interpreted by Helen Williams. The role of Corrado will be carried by Charles Buckmaster. Hazel Price Schultz, who graduated from North Side in 1930, will appear as Grazia, Herbert Gerke as the Baron Resarea, Kathleen O'Dowd as Rhoda Fenton, Howard Crise as Eric Fenton, Donald Voelker as Fidele, Florence Smith as Cora, Mary Ebersole as Alda, William Davies as Major Whitred, and Evangeline Gross as the Princess of San Lucca.

Tickets for "Death Takes a Holiday" are now being sold by members of the Old Fort Players and by the various parent-teacher groups in the city, under the general direction of Mrs. W. R. Denford, president of the Fort Wayne Book Shop.

Seat reservations for the production will begin December 1, at the Old-First National Bank in charge of Harold Cothrell, president of the Old Fort Players, and Clarence Wefel, the organization's treasurer.

Janitor Insures Eye

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Due to an accident which occurred in the Ottawa High School in Ottawa, Kansas, the janitor had his eye insured. He was scraping a terminal of a battery which was badly corroded, when a piece of the corrosion flew into his eye. Then and there he decided that insurance was the best walkey.

#### Can You Answer These? Jeanette Did

Try your hand and brain at answering these questions. They are the ones Jeanette had to know to win national recognition in the current events conducted by Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists.

Here they are:

- a candidate?
  Who is Mahatma Ghandi?
  Who is Adolph Hitler?
  What is the function of the Electoral College?
  What is Communism?
  What is meant by socializing industry?

- industry?
  What is the "dole"?
  Identify Manchukuo.
  What current play satirizes
  national polities?
  What recent book, written by ewspaper writers "exposes" olitical and social life in
- Washington? What is the "R. F. C."?
- Of what country is Greta Garbo a native? Who is the editor of The American Mercury?
- Who is Norman Thomas? To what party do the "progressives" in American politics belong?

# Tea Dance Is To Be Held After School

Home Ec Members Sponsor Social Affair in Cafeteria; Hostesses and Chaperones Are Named

Specialty Dances Will Be Features; Admission Is Ten Cents

The third of a series of tea dances which are being held at North Side this year and which have proved very popular, will be given this afternoon in the school cafeteria. The dance, which is being sponsored by the Home Economics Club, will begin at 3:15 o'clock and continue until 5 o'clock. The admission price is ten cents for each person,

Brenner's Furnish Music

each person.

Brenner's Furnish Music

Features of the afternoon's entertainment will be two specialty dances, one by June Huntine and the second by Thelma Cashdollar and Louise Deitschel. Music for the affair will be furnished by Carl Brenner's orchestra. Hostesses will be Mildred Oelschlaeger, Marie Wurtenberger, Betty Meisner, and Alice Wildermuth.

Helen Haskins is general chairman of arrangements, with Helen Hardy and Marjorie Swihart assisting. Phylis Plattner is in charge of publicity.

The chaperones include Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Allen Cleaver, Miss Martha Beierlein, Miss Laurinda De-Vilbiss, and Miss Agnes Pate.

Final plans for this dance were completed at the regular meeting of the club which was held Wednesday, November 30, in the apartment. During this meeting the girls worked on a patch quilt which they expect to some needy family as a Christmas gift.

# Artists Arrange Yuletide Party

Christmas Festival Will Be Held; Dance Clears \$33.48; Adviser Announces

A Christmas party to be held December 13 was planned at the Art Club meeting Tuesday night.

Miss Bernice Sinclair, adviser, reported on the success of the Art Club Dance, with the announcement that \$33.48 was the clear profit. She especially commended Wayne Decker, William Paffenberger, Phyllis Goeriz, Hugh Fawley, Fannie Jane Hipkins, Evelyn Mueller, and Charles Smith for their help to make the dance a success.

There were 161 tickets sold at the There were 101 tickers sold at door which reflected the good advertising job of Phyllis Goeriz, Miss Sin-elair said. The highest number of lickets sold were by Charles Smith, 14; Hugh Fawley, 10; and Evelyn Canvix 6.

oeriz, 6.
Miss Sinclair also requested that veryone notice the oil paintings in e library by Homer Davisson.
Miss Gertrude Zook discussed the vive Art League and Indiana as and center. It was decided to give oints, for awards, to those who parcipated in the Art Club stunt for A. A. Vodvil.

#### Speaks Over Radio

Miss Gross Discusses Girl Re-serves; Y. W. Chosen for Next Subject

Miss Voctoria Gross, dean of girls at North Side, was the Y. W. C. A. radio speaker over WOWO Wednesday morning. Her subject was "A Girl Reserve Grown Up". She was among the first Girl Reserve members in Fort Wayne, having been one of the founders of the Friendship Club at Central High School, and in her talk she recounted some of the values that she found in Girl Reserve membership which have endured through her professional life.

"The Y. W. C. A., a Community Center for Women" will be discussed over the radio Friday morning by Mrs. M. F. Steele, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the Y. W. C. A.

#### Paintings by Davisson On Display in Library

the library are hung pictures ed by Homer Davisson, Fort painted by Homer Davisson, Fort Wayne's well known artist, which will be there for a week or two. The school is hoping to buy one or two of Mr. Davisson's pictures to keep in our building permanently. Among them are three painted in Brown County, one in Swinney Park, and several in the country around Fort Wayne. The pictures of the boats were made on the New England coast.

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It is hoped that the students of Charl North Side will take advantage of Itany itsky.

# Northerner Staff Members Win in Contest





Two members of the Northerner staff were honored last week by the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for high school journalists, which listed them among the winners in a

national journalistic contest. Jeanette Fichman, assistant editor and book reviewer of the Northerner, was mamed one of the ten national winners in the current events division of the contest. Barbara Warner, editor of the Northerner, was given honorable on a box on this page.

# Booster Club Will Hold Pep Session

Mr. Northrop Will Speak; Stunts, New Yells To Feature Program Today

ture Program Today

This afternoon at 1:00 o'clock a pep session for the Masonic Home basketball game will be held in the boys' gymnasium. Mr. Northrop will be the principal speaker for the program. Miss Rothenberger, sponsor of pep sessions, has appointed a committee consisting of Claris Newport, John Dolan, and Joe Fitch to draw up the plans for the stunt which will be presented. As an additional feature new yells have been planned.

It has been requested that students sit only in the west section facing the floor. In order to lessen confusion a committee of five men teachers has consented to act as officials and instruct the pupils where to sit.

All students have been requested to learn the following song to sing at pep sessions and basketball games: Fight on North Side High, We are going to win this game; Keep your colors flying high, Redskins, fight on for your fame; Rah, rah, rah!

Fight on North Side High, We are loyal and true; a Fight on with all your might And we will see you through.

# Negative Debaters Win Over LaOtto

Question of Free Textbooks Used as Subject; Fawley, Weimer, Campbell Speak

Weimer, Campbell Speak

North Side's negative debate team
was judged victorious in their debate
with the LaOtto group held on November 21 at LaOtto. The subject
was "Resolved, that free textbooks
should be furnished by the state."
Mr. Francis Corbet, an attorney-atlaw with offices at LaOtto, acted as
judge of this debate and decided that
North Side was the victor. Members
of the Redskin negative team who took
part in this contest are Hugh Fawley,
Maurice Weimer, and Ralph Campbell.
The affirmative and negative debate teams are fast getting into shape
for the debates which have been scheduled for them, and which will take
place with the next few weeks.

#### P-T.A. Holds Meeting

Rothenberger Speaks; Mothers Chorus Performs for Group Wednesday Afternoon

Wednesday afternoon the Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting in the auditorium. The main features of the afternoon were an interesting talk given by Miss Kathmeeting in the auditorium. The main features of the afternoon were an interesting talk given by Miss Katherine Rothenberger, a teacher of history at North Side, and several numbers by The Mothers' Chorus of North Side. These included "Elegie" by Massenet; "Calm as the Night," by Bohn, and "Go Thou Dear Music," by Edgar. The chorus is under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur, and Mrs. Fredrick Lambert is the accompanist.

#### French Students Honored

Five North Side graduates have Five North Side graudates in Le been elected to membership in Le Cercle Français campus French club at Indiana University. The North Side graduates are Eloise Dreisbach, Charlotte Latker, Floy Edna Frank Frances Hathaway, and Harold Nov-

# Staff Meeting Monday

There will be a meeting in Room 312 at 3:15 o'clock Monday evening for all prospective Northerner staff next semester must be present at this meeting. However, no graduating seniors will be added to the staff. If you think you can write, come!

# Tryouts Select Yuletide Players

Miss Marjorie Suter Names Casts for Two Short School Dramas

School Dramas

Tryouts for the Christmas plays,
"Timbers and Theories," and "The
Dust of the Road," were held last
week by Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatic teacher. The plays will be presented at an assembly for the student
body Thursday, December 22.

Members of the cast of "Thumbs
and Theories" are: Annie Morrison,
Barbara Warner; Miss Marshall, Dorothy Goebel; Plappers, Velma Brendel and Florence Brooks; Egyptian
Princess, Marjorie Elder, and Mrs.
Donovan, Jane Bartholomew. Those
who will participate in "The Dust of
the Road" are: Prudence Steel, Laura
Gray; Tramp, Don Kaade; Peter Steel,
Dick Hendricks, and Old Man, Ed
Rosenthal.

Members of the Student Players'

Dick Hendricks, and Old Man, Ed Rosenthal.

Members of the Student Players' Club met in the auditorium last evering for their monthly meeting. Wilma Geisler was in charge of the program which consisted of a short playlet presented by several of the members. The cast of the act, which was "A Popeye Christmas," was made up of: Santa Claus, Ed Rosenthal; Popeye, Dick Hendricks; Sleepy Gals, Phyllis Traxler, Betty Countryman, Dorothy Goebel; boys and girls, Ilo Gick, Mary Louise Thomas, and Lois Miller.

# Scholarship Award Offered Seniors

Contestants Must Take Two Examinations; North Side Grad Previous Winner

North Side senior boys are offered a \$500 scholarship by the Grain Dealers' National Mutual Fire Insurance Company. The offer is made annually to high school senior boys in Indiana. Those qualities on which the candidates will be judged are leadership, sincerity, industry, concentration, perseverance, enthusiasm, curiosity, imagination, and native intelligence. Two examinations will be given, one in the home high school, from which will emerge ten district winners, who

will emerge ten district winners, who are then taken to Indianapolis the last of May for their second and fina are minerties.

Take Part in Parade

Several North Side clubs were rep esented in the Santa Claus Parad ponsored by the News-Sentinel, No vember 25. Those clubs which part are the Girl Reserves, G. Garden Club, and the band. clubs which

#### Present Unique Pageant

"Alice in Waterland" will be the pageant presented by the girls' swim-ming classes of the McClain High in Greenfield, Ohio.

# Subjects for Spring Term Chosen Today

Be sure to root for North

Masonic Home.

Side at the game with

Pupils Are To Designate Subjects and Periods Desired During Home Room Session

Five Subjects May Be Taken Only with Permission Of Principal

Of Principal

This morning students are to make out final programs for next semester, according to Milton H. Northrop, principal. The following instructions should be followed.

Write in the proper place the subjects you are taking this semester, followed by your mid-semester grades; then in the proper column list the subjects elected for next semester. The schedule of classes as published two weeks ago has been checked over in order to eliminate conflicts. There may still be a few, but in most cases you will find that these conflicts can be avoided by changing your elections slightly and substituting a subject you had intended to take next semester. Be sure your elections are in the course you are taking. Juniors and seniors will not be permitted to take freshman subjects.

The following subjects may be taken for one semester for credit: English 5 and 6, public speaking 1 and 2, journalism, geometry 3, algebra 3, trigonometry, commercial geography, home economics 3 and 4, industrial arts 3 and 4, junior and senior Latin and French, sophomore, junior and senior art, health and music appreciation.

On your election blank, place sub-

senior art, health and music appreciation.

On your election blank, place subjects in the following order: English, public speaking, journalism, mathematics, history and social science, language, science, commerce, industrial arts, home economics, art, music, and physical education.

Students electing industrial arts should designate whether they wish to take wood or metal.

A pupil who fails twice in any semester's work in an elective subject will not be permitted to attempt that subject again.

All 10A's must elect health unless the program of studies for junior and senior years is so arranged that this course is to be taken later.

All freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education.

If you wish to take chorus, orchestra, band, swimming, etc., be sure to elect it.

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No freshman or sophomore will be sophomore with the check of the c

## (Continued on page 3) Literary Group Works on Ripples

Material Selected for "Ripples" Wednesday Eve-Request More Stories

Some of the material to be published in "Ripples" was selected and criticized at the third Quill Club meeting of the year, held Wednesday, November 30, at 3:15 in Room 333. Mr. Charles Dickinson, adviser of the club, was in charge.

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The magazine, which is to be published in the spring, will consist of short stories, critical and personal essays, poems, and material taken from the English classes.

The next meeting has been scheduled for December 19. All members are urgently requested to be present and to endeavor to prepare some material for the magazine.

Members present at this meeting are Evelyn Bower, Dorothy Goebel, Margaret Bolman, Jane Bartholomew, Dick Stolper, Mildred Price, Ruth Hessert, Betty Gerig, Eugene Bailey, Richard Hendricks, Louise Harshbarger, Mary Lou Rose, and Barbara Warner.

# Sophs To Honor Frosh

Annual Sophomore - Freshman Party and Dance Scheduled for December 16

Honoring members of the Freshman ass, the Sophomore class officers and scial council will entertain with a

social council will entertain with a party and dance on the evening of December 16. The affair is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. This event will be the Sophomore-Freshman party which is held every year.

The following committee chairmen have been named: Entertainment, Eugene Hathaway and Margaret Geyer; food, Gilbert Johnson and Martha Lou Cleaver; decorations, Arthur Fruchtenicht and Alice Rastetter; tickets, John Dolan and Andy Greenwood.

A more complete announcement concerning the affair will be published in an early issue of the Northerner.

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- 1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
- 2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
- To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
- 4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Last week, turkey and left-overs; this week, same old thingstudies, studies, and more studies.

Christmas seals are much more wholesome than lollypops, and don't cost any more.

Blackmailers are usually like the proverbial barking dog,more bark than bite.

The trouble with most of us is that our shining examples are only those that need powder.

#### How to Be Nonchalant

When you hear one of your dear, dear friends whisper sweetly in your ear, "Did you know you have a runner, honey?"—be non-chalant!—Show 'em you don't care. Light a candle and saunter down to one of the firms advertising in the Northerner and buy yourself a pair of hose that won't run. If they get satisfaction out of breaking the news to you every time, then you'll get twice as much satisfaction out of fooling them .- Try it sometime.

And when you suddenly discover some day that the Chow Mein you have been eating has been seasoned with arsenic—don't give the criminal who did it a chance to exult in his mischief .-- Be nonchalant!-Go down to one of the groceries advertised in the Northerner and buy yourself some really good food!

Whenever you go on a buying spree, patronize the advertisers of the Northerner. They stand behind you and your school paper, and make it possible for the Northerner to be what it is. Their merchandise is of the best to be had and is highly recommended by the Northerner staff.—Give them as big a break as they have given you!

#### North Side and Relief Work

Now, almost more than ever, there is a need for relief for the poor and out-of-luck. North Side, through the Junior Red Cross, Miss Gross, the dean, and the Parent-Teacher Association, is do ing everything possible to help the less fortunate. Through the penny drive and donations the Junior Red Cross has been able to distribute food, Thanksgiving baskets, clothing, and books. The Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Drive has been started to obtain money to fight and prevent tuberculosis, and to operate the Christmas Seal Camp for undernourished children. Instead of selling seals in the schools, the pupils are asked to buy health but tons. To help take care of the needy in our city, the Federated Relief Agencies drive was started to raise enough money for charitable work. All we can ask the faculty and students of North Side is to buy Christmas seals, health buttons, and give to the Feder ated Relief Agencies.

## Greetings to a Newcomer

Our football, punctured by a fickle public, now lies on the side lines deflated, while the basketball, king for the moment, bounces merrily onto the floor. Once more we will see the season opened by the traditional Masonic Home game. Once more we'll hear cheers for good plays and see the good sportsman come through on top; for whether he wins or whether he loses, he is always in

This year we know there will be nothing but good sportsman ship throughout the game-from start to finish-both in the cheer ing section and on the floor. North Side has a reputation for clear playing, of which we are proud and which, therefore, we will de all we can to maintain. There will be no booing, for after all, a boo is merely a negative cheer and silence expresses the same senti ment in a much more refined manner. We'll stand behind our team as never before, for "right or wrong, she's still our team! There may be a depression in the financial world, but we'll make up for it by an inflation of good will.-Here's to North Side's 1932-33 basketball season; may it be the best ever!!

#### Already--Here Are Some Bright Ideas For Christmas Gifts

Now that Christmas is rolling towards us, everyone is wondering what to give friends and relatives. You know, something inexpensive yet appropriate. Of course, for a girl in high school nothing could be of more use than hose, gloves, a good-looking purse, or handkerchiefs.

However, if she's one of those girls who seem to possess everything, jewelry is always welcome, as are compacts and lipstick. If you're rather low in finances, yet wish to give her some little remembrance, a box of home made candy is very appropriate.

For the girl looking for a present for her best beaux we suggest a good-looking belt buckle, or some monogramed handkerchiefs or a silk scarf. We know that grandpa would relish a nice pair of house slippers. Now that Christmas is rolling to

DON MOORHEAD

#### Jazz Jingles

There I Go Dreaming Again says one of Mr. Mosher's civics students, when he calls on them to give the steps in how a bill becomes a law. The only remedy we can give is, 'Early to bed, and early to rise, makes the students of the state of t ne healthy, wealthy, and

I Wish I Had Wings peeps a little innocent freshman, after being embarrassed to tears, when a dignified senior asks, "Would you like to subscribe for the Legend?" and the freshman replies: "I have. I get mine every week." Ooh! Will they ever learn?

I Got The South In My Soul say ne of our little southern gals. That's ne thing that cannot be taken from eer. Is you all O Keh! Maybe she ame all the way from Georgia, Ken-ucky, Mississippi, or Alabama, or oba knows?

Thou Shalt Not copy any friends' lessons, nor cheat, nor lie to our teachers, nor forget to pay our promissory notes, nor forget to subscribe for the Legend, nor take any friends' gal or pal.

Somebody Loves You. Of course, they do—somebody, your mother, your father, your sister, your brother, your aunt, your uncle, your grandmother, your grandfather, your cousin, or some of your relation, maybe your dog.

Only A Summer Night's Dream was the night that we dreamed that we were through with all lessons, finished with tests, prosperity was back, and the teachers were as kind as angels, and they gave us A's without us working like slaves.

#### What If

Kermit was "slow" instead of Swift Retha was a "shovel" instead of s

pade. Wayne was "dull" instead of Sharp. Vadis was "less" instead of Moore. Mary was "Italian" instead of

Hubert was a "Summer" instead of

Yack was a "Chevrolet" instead of Ford. Helen was a "muskrat" instead of a

Jack was "dark" instead of Light. Pauline was a "black" instead of

a Gray.

Iona was "Germany" instead of

Gordon was "sad" instead of Jolly. Mary was a "princess" instead of

was a "skip" instead of a

uanita was a "queen" instead of

Evelyn was a "sailor" instead of a Marjory was "younger" instead of

Gail was a "street cleaner" instead of m Gardner. Richard was a "shirt" instead of a

mock. Mary was a "pamphlet" instead of

a Book.

Wanda was a "scratch" instead of a Marr.

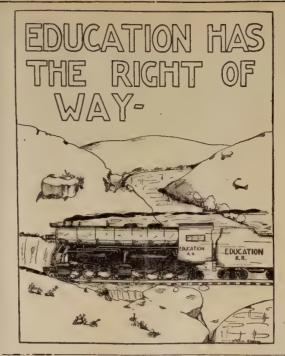
Margaret was a "duke" instead of a

#### Hobbies

Coral Swick—Ping-pong.
Virginia Lotz—Dancing.
Marjorie Swihart—Reading.
Marie Wurtenberger — Saying
'Meaning what?''
Marjorie Hegerfeld—Ice-skating.
Ellen Schick—Writing letters.
Alice Alringer—Anything.
Marie Lowe—Collecting (?).
Josephine Miller—Trying to be sman-hater.

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Gertrude Leopold-Reading. Ariel Pappert-Basketball. Eugene Grav-Sports.



#### Oh, I Heard

Of all the boys under the old dome our idea of the ideal boy-friend is Les Monnet—can he wear clothes?

Oh, and we heard that a little freshman girl named Carol Miller had appendicitis and is now at St. Joseph's Hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery, Carol.

Kenny Foellinger tells us that it's been two weeks since his name has been in the paper, and since he feels so badly about it we consented to give him a break once more—if he paid up fifty cents a word. That's about twenty dollars' worth, Kenny, and every time we hit the typewriter, it's some more, so—we'll be seein' ya! (Not you, Kenny—!)

With Barbara Warner and Jeanette Fichman's brains and good looks they should get along in this world without much worry.

Found while snooping through a young seniors pocketbook—One letter signed Vic, also a wooden souvenir from New Castle with some signatures that will probably be worth something someday.—Elmer Lankford, Herman Elett, and the rest of that gang of popular seniors. Just to make Victor see red there was a letter there with the postmark of Galton Illinois. Tsk, Tsk!

#### North Side Students Will Correspond With Boys, Girls of France

This year, as has been done previously, students who are studying French at North Side will correspond with students in France who are studying English. For the small sum of ten cents, which is necessary to cover clerical and mailing charges, the name of a pupil in France is given to a student in America so that the two may carry on a correspondence. The purpose of this exchange of letters is to better international feeling between the two countries and to give the students a chance to see the language they are studying written in an informal manner.

Miss Bertha Nelson, head of the foreign language department at North

Miss Bertha Nelson, head of the foreign language department at North Side, is in charge of sending the names of North Side students to the bureau in exchange for the names of French students. Many pupils who are taking French at North Side have already submitted their names and are eagerly awaiting the names of their French correspondents.

#### Thoughts While Strolling

Elett, and the rest of that gang of pepular seniors. Just to make Victor see red there was a letter there with the postmark of Galton, Illinois. Tsk, Tsk!

Say, we just happened to remember Jennie Mae Stout uses the best tasting lipstick. We tasted it the other day.—She let us use it.

Did you know that Chuck Alter abandoned South Side at the last dance. We imagine June Swihart had something to do with changing his mind.

Doesn't Mildred Price look the part of a dignified society lady. Bet she can say "yes" with just the right intonation of voice, manner—even to the lifting of the eye brows!

Don't you look forward to the basketball season with delight and anticipation? Another thing to look forward to is the dances after the game when we trounce Central!

Famous last words: I know some lovely scandal but I wouldn't tell you; you'd put it in the Northerner.

The other day in Miss Greenwall's second period English class Marie Lowe had a seige of twisted tongue ities. She was explaining the clause "digging in the garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in the fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in fish garden for fishworms" and said, "digging in fish garden for fishworms and

## Leafing Through the Pages

"New Outlook"—November, page 22. Nature Magazine—December, 1932, F. Vinton Lindley, Yale, '33, begins a series of articles in the New Outlook, in which college youth will discuss itself. This generation has been, for the most part criticized and laughter than the blue of the turdent of the turning of the page 287. August Pohndorf, Jr., the author of custs itself. This generation has been, for the most part criticized and laughter than the blue of the turning of the page 288. Lindley defends it justly and admirably.

Scholastic, November 19, 1932, page

26.
Even vegetable cans are going modernistic! Professor William L. Long-year of Pratt Institute writes an interesting and amusing article on can labels. If a grocer puts two cakes of soap side by side on a store shelf, one in an old fashioned, nondescript wrapin an old fashioned, nondescript wrap-per, and the other in a distinctly color-ful and modern wrapper, he will note that the latter brand of soap sells quicker, so says Professor Longyear Many manufacturers have changed their style of labels in the past few years, and have found the results are crestifying.

gratifying.

Nature Magazine—December, 1932, page 287.

August Pohndorf, Jr., the author of this article "Blue Are the Gems of December," is a Colorado gem expert. He declares that the blue of the turquoise, most precious of all opaque stones, is the gem color for December. The reason for it is that no other stone could so well represent the winter skies and pellucid blueness. ould so well represent the wint skies and pellucid blueness of froz rivers and lakes. Mr. Pohndorf giv rivers and lakes. Mr. Pohno a most interesting history

Scribner's-Christmas Fiction Numb

er, page 343.

Here is an article on the most important thing—Food. Thomas Beer defends the American menu in a clever conversational article. The sparkling conversation takes place between Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt, a journalist, and the representatives of the different European countries.

#### Here's An Idea for Mrs. Clark To Try Out on Bad Pupils

North Side, December 2, 1932. We read in one of the local papers that a policeman in Columbus, Ohio, had taken to handing out parking and speeding tickets on a silver platter because his chief had instructed him to be courteous.—We wonder what he would do if someone tried to relieve him of his little plaything?—Maybe he'd try to entreat 'em not to be so rough. And Mrs. Clark might take to feeding us her most choice tit-bits with a silver spoon.—It's an idea, anyway.

Ten minutes to write this in and it seems to take ten hours to think of one single solitary thing. Why is it that it takes so long to write columns and then people with no respect for the time and effort skim over 'em in so many seconds? That'd make a swell sob story, if nothing else.

Thanksgiving vacation may be over, but the thankfulness of some of it still lingers on. For example, we found some of the most thoughtful people we have ever come into contact with. Miss Foster was simply a dear—no Latin assignment for last Monday, and even Mr. Dickinson broke down and cancelled the usual theme assignment. Talk about magnanimity—Burke couldn't have done better himself—or for a better cause, either.

himself—or for a better cause, either.

We just now discovered that being helpful toward suffering humanity has its own reward—as somebody once said. Or anyway, our intentions were good, though it has been said that good intentions pave lots of roads. To resume our sad tale—we just now heard some practical joker yelling, "Help, help!"—and instead of being hard hearted and taking it for what it was we softened enough to go to the window to see if something really was wrong.—There we saw two boys pushing a car down the Boulevard. (Nice sport for an icy day—and we have no doubt that they needed help, but—) The point of all this is that it gave us an inspiration about which to write.—For....

Paul Yergens is one of the many people who have become experienced in the art of car pushing in the last few days. We'd say he was pretty good, too, though the two Goebels did help him. You see, it was cold and a story was and the say didn't like the story. good, too, though the two Goebels did help him. You see, it was cold and snowy—and the car didn't like the weather in general, and thus became childish and refused to budge more than an inch or two. However, with lots of encouragement, he finally suc-ceeded in getting his Hessie home safely,—and there she be now,—for all we know.

In other words—they lived happily ever after. Which reminds us; did you see the remnants of Bob Dick-meyer's car after he mistreated it so badly the day before Thanksgiving? We wonder if it's habit-forming—or catching?

#### Bits o' Banter

In reply to one of the questions in a certain column of last week's Northerner concerning that yellow cellophane bracelet of Marie Wurtenberge's—it's supposed to be a deep dark secret, but it's true that Maurie, that Northwestern freshman, gave it to here.

Famous last words of Tommy Va-Chon: "Gee, mqm! You oughta hear my girl play the piano."

A happening in 110—Popular Let-erman begging on bended knee for the return of his one-and-only pencil.

No one seemed much the worse after their turkey and "stuffin's." Now we have Christmas to look forward to. Oboyoboy!

Just try to find someone cuter than "Curly" Swick. She's a fancy seamstress, too. It seems that a certain Mildred is sort of jealous of her for some unknown (?) reason.

The other day in Falvy's, Margaret Davis, feeling very studious, decided to concentrate on her English. She was trying to find the principal parts of "flee". After asking every one she spoke up—"I've got it—flee, fly, flow, flum." Oh! Margaret! Do you get these inspirations often!

Edith Hengsteler—that name isn't pronounced like it's spelled—the cute sophomore, can swim like nobody's business. Even if her name does look 'unpronouncable,' it doesn't affect her speed in the water. She's just a regular fish when it comes to swimming.

Could "yours truly" ever write a clumn about thoughts and feelings in 110?

What we need is an invention of a "seeheadaygraph," a machine to visualize what's going to happen so we can have the news in on time. Um! Baby! That would be the life.

Why doesn't someone invent or originate a red-head's club? I don't guess that's such a hot idea. Guess I'll just sign off before someone gets tired of this junk and quits.

-At last!

# Boy Scout Troops Will Give Show

Merit Badge Exhibit To Be Held at Armory on North Clinton Starting Friday

North Side students who are members of Boy Scout troops in Fort Wayne will participate in the Merit Badge Exposition to be held next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, at the 9rmory on North Clinton Street. This exposition is under the sponsorship of the Anthony Wayne Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, directed by Mr. L. L. Hotchkiss, local scout executive.

Free Tickets Given

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Each Boy Scout troop in the city is demonstrating the requirements for one or more merit badges which they selected. The show will be open Friday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 and Saturday evening from 7 to 10. Admission to this show will be twenty-five cents. Scouts will be admitted on presentation of the registration card. School boys twelve, thriteen, and fourteen, who are not scouts, will be given free tickets through the schools.

Exhibits To Be Shown

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There are over one hundred merit badges which a scout may obtain. It will be possible to show only a few of these merit badge requirements at this exposition, but it will give outsiders a clear idea of what these requirements are. A complete list of the exhibits and sponsors follows. Angling Merit Badge, booth number 28, Garrett, Indiana. Archery, sponsor Goodyear Tire Service Company, troop 16, Simpson M. E. Church. Automobiling, sponsor Korte Bros. Inc., troop 42, Anthony Wayne School. Aviation, sponsor Sweebrock Aviation Company, and Areco Flying Service, troop 18, Basketry, Garrett, Indiana. Bird study, sponsor Fort Wayne Audabon Society, troop 6, Trinity M. E. Church. Bookbinding, sponsor Fort Wayne Paper Box Company, troop 24, Bugling, sponsor Patterson-Fletcher Company, troop 42, Anthony Wayne School. Business, sponsor Sigrist Auction Company, International Business College, The Ediphone, and Finan and O'Reilly Company, troop 9, First Christian Church. Canoeing, sponsor Fisher Bros. Paper Company, troop 9, First Christian Church. Camping, sponsor Main Auto Supply Company, troop 23, Bethany Presbyterian Church. Chemistry, sponsor Fort Wayne Chemical Society, troop 11, Miner School. Conservation, sponsor Izaak Walton League, troop 6, Trinity M. E. Church. Eyeling, sponsor Winston F. Koehlinger, troop 17, First Baptist Church. Electricity, sponsor General Electric Company, troop 12, Wayne Street M. E. Church. Firemenship, sponsor Fort Wayne Milk Council. troop 7, First Baptist Church. Electricity, sponsor Meyer Bros. Drug Company, troop 26, James H. Smart School. Painting, sponsor Fort Wayne Builders' Supply Company, troop 30, St. Jude's Catholic Church. First aid, sponsor Meyer Bros. Drug Company, troop 30, St. Jude's Catholic Church. Printing, sponsor Fort Wayne School. Painting, sponsor Fort Wayne School. Painting, sponsor Fort Wayne School. Painting, sponsor Fort Wayne Fipe and Supply Company, troop 30, St. Jude's Catholic Church. Photography, sponsor Fort Wayne School. Painting, sp

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Stenog. 4—Periods 3-4.

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Com. Geog.—Periods 3, 7.

Ind. Arts 1—Periods 7-8.

Ind. Arts 2—Per. 3-4 Wood and Drg.

Ind. Arts 2—Per. 7-6 Met. and Drg.

Ind. Arts 3—Periods 1-2 Metal.

Ind. Arts 3—Periods 1-3 Drg.

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Ind. Arts 4—Periods 1-2 Wood.

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Ind. Arts 5-6—Per. 3-4 Drg.
Ind. Arts 7-8—Periods 7-8 Drg.
Home Ec. 1—Periods 1-2.
Home Ec. 2—Periods 1-2, 3-4, 7-8.
Home Ec. 3—Periods 3-4, 7-8.
Home Ec. 4—Periods 3-5.
Art 1—Periods 7-8.
Art 2—Periods 7-8.
Art 2—Periods 1-2, 7-8.
Art 3—Periods 3-4.
Art 4—Periods 1-2.
Art 5-6, 7, 8—Periods 3-4.
Music Ap.—Period 3.
Health (B)—Period 1.
Physical Educations—Boys:

Physical Educations—Boys: Period 1—Wednesday and Friday

Period 2—Monday and Wednesday
Period 3—Wednesday and Thursday
Period 4—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 5—Monday and Thursday
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English 1—Periods 1, 3, 4, 7.
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8.
English 3—Periods 1, 3, 6, 8.
English 4—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.
English 5—Periods 4, 8.
English 6—Periods 1, 6, 8.
English 7—Periods 2, 6, 8.
English 8—Periods 1, 3, 4, 7, 8.
Pub. Sp. 1—Periods 2, 3, 4, 7, 8.
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Algebra 1—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
Algebra 3—Period 2, 7.
Geometry 1—Periods 1, 4, 7, 8.
Geometry 2—Periods 1, 4, 7, 8.
Geometry 2—Periods 1, 4, 7, 8.
Geometry 1—Period 2.
Trigonometry 1—Period 1.
Citizenship 1—Periods 1, 6, 8.
Citiz, 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
History 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
History 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
History 3—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
History 4—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.
Economics—Periods 2, 4, 7.
Civics—Periods 2, 4, 7.
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History 4—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.
Economics—Periods 2, 4, 7.
Civics—Periods 1, 3, 6.
French 1—Period 2.
French 2—Period 1.
French 3—Period 3.
French 4—Period 6.
French 5—Period 7.
Advanced French—Period 3.
German 1—Period 1.
German 2—Period 7.
German 4—Period 7.

German 3—Period 7.

German 4—Period 7.

Latin 1—Periods 3, 7.

Latin 2—Periods 1, 3, 4.

Latin 3—Periods 2, 7.

Latin 4—Periods 6, 8.

Latin 5—Period 4.

Latin 8—Period 2.

Biology 1—Period 3.

Biology 2—Periods 6, 8.

Physical Geog. 2—Periods 1, 8.

Botany 1—Period 6, lab. 7 Friday.

Botany 2—Period 1, lab. 2 Monday.

Botany 2—Period 3, lab. 4 Monday.

Botany 2—Period 8, lab. 7, Monday.

Physics 1—Period 6, lab. 7 Friday.

Physics 2—Period 6, lab. 7 Friday.

Chem. 1—Period 4, lab. 5 Friday.

Chem. 2—Period 1, lab. 2 Friday.

Chem. 2—Period 4, lab. 5 Friday.

Chem. 2—Period 4, lab. 5 Friday.

Chem. 2—Period 8, lab. 7 Friday.

Arithmetic—Periods 3, lab. 7 Friday.

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#### Second Tea Dance Of Term To Be Held At South Side Today

The second tea dance of the season will be held in the cafeteria at 3:20 o'clock, December 2. Carl Brenner's orchestra will furnish the music. Eleanor Cupp will give a tap dance on roller skates accompanied by Alwilta Tarney at the piano.

George Tinkham won first place in a walking contest sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the News-Sentinel, and the Lions' Club.

Mary Jane Kelsey, general manager of the Times, wrote an article called "The South Side Times Celebrates," which appeared in The School Press Review for November.

Members of the So-Si-Y will continue its service work by visiting the sick. Dorothy Holmes, a member of this club who is confined to her home by illness will receive weekly letters from her fellow club members.

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horus: Per. 1—Monday, Wednesday, Frida; Per. 2—Monday, Wednesday, Frida; Per. 2—Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Per. 7—Monday, Wednesday, Frida; Per. 7—Tuesday, Thursday, Frida;

Per. 6—Monday, Wednesday, Friday Per. 9—Tues. (Honor Choir Thurs.)

Wimming—Girls:
Periods 7, 8, Monday.
Period 9, Wednesday.
Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, Friday.

Pork chops and blondes are pre-ferred by the "varsity" of the Murphy High School in Mobile, Alabama. Cheer up, brunettes, football players are always fickle about everything but their diet on the days they are scheduled to play

The tightest Scotchman we've heard of is the one whose will read, "I be-queath all my money to the widow of the unknown soldier."

There was the British boy who wrote the following theme: "George Washington was a remarkable man. He was an American and he never told a lie."

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# Frosh Choose Candidates for Class Officers

Two Students Selected From Each Home Room as

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Two pupils from each freshman home room were nominated as candidates for the officers of the class of 1936 in a primary held recently. Election of officers was held yesterday. Final count of the ballots has not been completed, so results are not yet available.

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The list of nominees follows:
Marvene Barkley, Mary Benninghoff, Helen Blume, Lucy Bobbs, Roselyn Chapman, Arlene DeLancey, Mary Ann Fishering, Ruth Goebel, Gwendolyn Hatch, Ralph Hengstler, Donald Liebrum, Homer Mathews, Priscilla Martin, Sarah Miller, Bertha McCague, Helen Olafson, Forrest Redding, Opal Snyder, Richard Thieme, Robert Thomas, Marian Traxler, LaVonne Waggoner, Maxine Whiteley, William Wilkins, Helen Wilson, Robert Wire.

"I'm Making Hay In The Moon-light," says the farmer. "I'm getting my algebra in the moonlight," says the mathematician, "I'm catching my insects," says the biologist, and "I'm catching x?!x from my teacher," says the student.

R. E.: "It gets tiresome typing two

periods a day."

E. B.: "Gee, you must be lazy. I can type two periods and a comma without even slowing my speed."

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Winner of Contest To Receive Basketball Passes; Projects on Display

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Jazz Jingles

Smile for Me, says the photographer who takes the senior pictures. Smile for the birdie, but one thing you cannot change is what nature gave you, meaning your physiognomy.

I Heard that the '33 Legend will be the best ever published, that the editor is "gooey" over a South Side fem, that happy days are coming, that prosperity is just around the corner, and that the civics theses are due after Christmas.

Too Many On My Mind, oh, I mean these lessons, English, Latin, civics, Journalism, botany, history, geometry, biology, chemistry, physics, French algebra, and so far into the night.

"I'm Making Hay In The Moonlight." says the farmer. "I'm getting in the mount of the property is property is just around the corner, and the civics theses are due after Christmas.

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Bob R.: "There are several things I an always count on." Mary J.: "What are they?" Bob: "My fingers."

# Girls Hear Talk By Mrs. H. A. Ray

Polar-Y Gleans Information On Modern China; Dance Plans Made

Plans Made

Mrs. H. A. Ray, a member of the Y. W. C. A. committee for Girl Reserves, spoke to the Polar Y members, at a meeting held Monday on the subject, "The People of China."

Mrs. Ray brought with her a very interesting map, made in China, and various articles of Chinese handcraft. Among these were a beautiful handembroidered kimona, an alabaster pendant, and a white jade brooch, which was exquisitely carved.

One of the most interesting articles was a Cinibar vase. The process of making these vases is a very unusual one. Over a lacquer base a number of layers of paper mache are applied until the becomes as hard as wood. Then this is carved into the desired design. Miss Ray stated, that in Oriental handwork no two items are exactly alike. She also explained the geographical and economic situation in China.

Plans were discused for the Polar Y dance, which is to be given after the North Side-Central basketball game on December 9. It was announced that Helen Griffis is general chairman. The price of this dance will be fifteen cents. The meeting was in general charge of Verda Pfeiffer.

A. B.: "You remind me of the sea."

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C. D.: "Why, because I'm wild, rest-less, and romantic?"
A. B.: "No. Just because you make me sick."



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nival will take place in the North Side pool. All swimmers in school both girls and



small admission charge will be made at the gate.

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#### Bill Borgmann Honored

Graduate of 1931 Receives Varsity Letter at Michigan University

Bill Borgmann, Redskin graduate of 1931, was recently honored at Michigan University by receiving his numerals in football. The numerals are secondary awards at the college, Bill having played quite regular with the Michigan "B" squad.

While at North Side, Bill will be remembered as having been an allaround athlete, winning "N's" in football, basketball and track. He was also awarded the Guild Trophy, highest athletic honor a Redskin athletic honor a Redskin athletic honor as Redskin athletic may obtain, at the close of his senior year, and was prominent in extra curricular activities and high scholarship ratings.

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Where the Carnival Will Be Held



North Side's well-equipped swimming pool, one of the finest of its kind in the entire state, will tonight be the scene of the Water Carnival, which is held annually under the supervision of the two swimming instructors. The funfest each year forms good entertainment, and this year's added features should make it even more interesting to those who attend.

Any freshman boy who is in-terested in reserve yell lead-ing should see Miss Auman in room 324 before the pep ses-

Strength of Tiger Team Un-

## Girls Start Vending Of Redskin Pencils

G. A. A. Pencils Have Basketball Schedule Printed On Them

"High school students confine their reading to mystery stories," stated the local librarian of Colton, California. She went on to say that pupils should try to entertain themselves with worth-while reading.

Ambition of 1950—a plane, a jane. "Were you ever in a railway acci-

"Yes. Once I was riding in a train going through a tunnel and I kissed the father instead of the daughter."

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# Class Volleyball

Miss Schwehn Announces Lineup of Two Squads for Each Group

Class volleyball was announced by Miss Hilda Schwehn Wednesday evening. The tournament will be held soon. The persons listed below have made the teams, two of which were chosen from each class. Notices of the games which will be played soon will be posted on the bulletin board by the girls' gym.

The teams are: Seniors Ped tow

In Central Five

Strength of Tiger Team Unknown; Seven of Varsity
Lost by Graduation

Central's basketball team was hit the hardest of any team in the city by graduation, having only two of their first ten players of last year back on the team. Coach Mendenhall lost Hackman, Jennings, Nash, MacDonald, Blanton, Payne, and Sheets by graduation. France returned to school in the fall but dropped out recently. The two players returning from last year are Burton and Grimme.

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They will probably be slow in getting started but will develop in each game, and by tournament time are expected to be much stronger than last year's team. Plenty of shifting is being done at various positions, but the starting lineup still remains a puzzle.

Form New Club

J. S.: "What is a short story?"
J. K.: "A story that isn't long."

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Geometry students of the Commer-cial High School of Atlanta, Georgia, have formed a Geometry Club. It is the first club of its kind in the South.

Teacher: "Now, parse this sentence: 'Carl married Julia'."
Pupil: "'Carl' is a common noun because it is the name of something and is quite common; 'married' is a conjunction because it joins Carl and Julia; 'Julia' is a verb because she governs Carl."

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# Masonic Home To Come Here For Annual Tilt

Redskins Open Hardwood Season Against Old Rivals; Capacity Crowd Is Expected

North Side Team Appears Strong With Many Former Players Returning

North Side's Redskins will oper their 1932-33 basketball season to morrow night at 8:30 o'clock wher they line up on the floor against the five from Masonic Home, Franklin

Indiana.

New outfits, consisting of scarlet satin pants, two sets of shirts, one set being white with red numerals, and the other bunch being scarlet with white numerals, and some scarlet satin jackets will give the Redskins a flashy appearance and tend to make them one of the dressiest looking teams in this section.

#### Masonic Strength Unknown

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The Masonic team seems to be a
mystery team, as no information could
be discovered concerning their lineup
or how many games they have already
played. However, it is a sure bet that
the team will be fast and scrappy as
some previous teams from that place
have been, and the Redskins will in
all probability be hard pressed to start
their season with a win.

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Starting Lineup Uncertain
Coach Bills has some good-looking
material this year and should develop
a fair machine which will hold its own
with other average teams. However,
he won't say anything in regard to the
earlier games, not even being sure of
his starting lineup. He has indicated
that probably Lang, Reiber, Schafenacker, Haught, and Schecter will get
the first call. Byrer, Pletcher, Ayers,
Blume, and Irons will also see some
action during the evening.
Since the Masons of the city are cosponsors of the Masonic Home, they
will naturally turn out in a body and
back their team. A capacity crowd
of 4500 is the prospect for the game.
Program Still Undecided
In former years in this feature

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In former years in this feature game it was customary to have some Masonic Lodge unit drill on the gymnasium floor before the game. Nothing definite as to whether this year would again have such a feature was known at the time this paper went to press. The decision was in the hands of a Masonic committee and the result was to be known today. If no drill is to be given, the North Side seconds will play the Masonic reserve team. Or, in the event they do not bring a reserve team, two evenly matched Red teams will scrimmage in a game to keep the fans occupied until game time at 8:30 o'clock.

# South Side Loses Final Grid Game

Archers Bow to Elkhart in Thrilling Game with 6-5 Score

The South Side Archers lost their final grid game of the season to Elkhart 6-5, in a battle waged on the Blazer's gridiron.

Elkhart got their six points in the first quarter on a 28-yard run by Rowe. South Side tallfed with a safety and a place kick. Powell blocked two punts in the second quarter, when the Elkhart man fell on the ball back of the goal line. South Side galloped down to the one-yard line following the second blocked punt but was turned back by the strong Blue team.

team.

A quick kick by Bevington in the third quarter was touched by an Elkhart man and recovered by a South Side man on Elkhart's 13-yard line.

In the fourth quarter Bevington and LaPointe carried the ball to the 28-yard line but failed to score on a place kick.

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The battle for positions on the var-sity team should be a merry one, since there are plenty of fellows such as Irons, Pletcher and Reiber who, with their height, could really go places if they made special efforts!

Gus Lang is expected to have some thing to say about who will hold down a forward position on the team! Gus sort of fizzled in football, but then every man specializes in one sport, and basketball seems to be his favorite. Gus had plenty of tough luck last year, but he intends to get going this year!

Schafenacker. Blume, and Rysen.



Gus Lang

Coach Bills has given the squad some training rules and means to have them obeyed to the letter by promising some drastic measures to those who slip up on them!

High school athletes cannot seem to see how all important it is for first glimpse at the '32-'33 Redskin them to observe certain rules which their bodies demand so that they may be in the best physical condition at all times!

It's going to be a great game, if it follows in any way some of the previous tilts with the Masonic team.

Things like that are just an added burden and worry for coaches.

Hartford City showed ability when they walked away from Decatur last Friday with a 31-12 victory. The Aire-dales remembered a defeat of last year when the Jackets eliminated them from the regional in a close, hard-fought game! That team will have to be watched!

The squad has been working hard under the eye of Bills in preparation for their first game and feature game of the schedule, that with the Masonic Home quintet.

Snappy workouts, long drills in fundamentals and fast scrimmaging have been the main parts of the conditioning program for the Redskins.

The heatly for the squad has been working hard a worthwhile exhibition of basketball, the Stonecutters finally defeating the Alices of Vincennes by a one-point margin, the score being 22-21. It was a typical Hoosier basketball battle!

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Anderson's Indians continued to be prominent in state attention by downing a Marion team by a 33-14 score.

Muncie and Shelbyville, both hav Muncie and Shelbyville, both hav-ing strong teams this year, won games over tough opponents last week. The Bearcats defeated Connersville 30-26, while Shelbyville finally disposed of Rushville's Lions by a 21-19 victory.

Schafenacker, Blume, and Byrer are being counted on by Bills to "come through" this year and make the team a success. Blume and Byrer have a bad habit of taking things too easy! If they can be broken of this, they will be real assets to the team!

Haught and Rolf, who are both lever and fast moving, will probably ce plenty of action this year.

Assistant Coach Bonham has a good looking group of reserves, who with experience will soon be "up and coming" and will, in all probability, be pressing some of the varsity men for positions later on the season.

Schecter and Ayers will see much service this year since they both have had considerable experience. Schecter is a real sniper from a side angle, while Ayers is more noted for his scrappiness!

It's going to be a great game, if it ollows in any way some of the prevous tilts with the Masonic team.

Even if you must borrow or pawn don't fail to get a season ticket! The best kind of entertainment is assured those holders of season tickets!

What say we bring all the extra pep and energy we have and then let it go when the cheer leaders call for yells!

OH YOU REDSKINS! LET'S GO!

The girls no longer will have to try to play volleyball and hold up the nets and standards at the same time in order to keep the volleyball equipment from falling down. Recently two new sets of volleyball nets and standards were purchased for the girls' gym.

gym.

They are fastened to the floor by iron braces. This makes them very sturdy. Since these are of regulation size and height, it will make it rather difficult to play at first, but the girls; will soon get used to them. As a result of these new materials, they should have some very interesting games in the class volleyball tournament which will be held within a few weeks.

Playing Improved

#### New Vollepball Archers Will Miss Equipment Purchased; Five Varsity Men

Group of Six-Foot Boys Gives Southern Team Advantage Over Opponents

The South Side basketball team was hard hit by graduation as they lost five varisty players. Those lost were Trulock, Disler, Fleming, Schuster, and Jones. In spite of this fact they still have a good-sized bunch of experienced men to depend upon in Banet, Beery, Bevington, Mann, and Menefee, all of whom saw action with the varsity last year. From this group can be picked a six-foot team.

The football season just having been finished, Coach McClure is undecided about his team and starting lineup. The Archers annexed the city basketball championship last year by beating Central in the semi-finals of the sectional tourney, although they lost to the Decatur Yellow Jackets in the sectional championship game that evening.

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# Local High Schools Monthly Meeting of Athletes Postponed Until Wednesday FaceBusy Week-end

South Side Has Two Games Scheduled; Central, Central Catholic Also Play

Basketball comes into its own this week as the city teams swing into action on the hardwood courts.

The South Side Archers travel to Garrett to take on the strong Railroaders' quintet. Several of South Side's veterans did not report for practice until last Tuesday due to participation in football. Whether Coach Jake McClure has been able to whip his team into shape in this short time will not be decided until the game tonight.

night.
Central Catholic will travel to New Haven tonight to oppose Coach Paul White's Bulldogs. The Bulldogs have been making a good record in county games this year, and are planning to give the Central Catholic Irish a stiff battle.
On Saturday wight South Side re-

pattle.

On Saturday night South Side reurns home to entertain the Monroeille Cubs. The Cubs have been playng for several weeks, and will have
ad more experience than the Archer

quintet.
Central's Tigers will meet the Portland Panthers at the Central gym in a tilt which everyone will be watching to determine the Tigers' prospects for this year. Only two veterans have returned to Central this year, and the Tigers' prospects thus far haven't been very bright, but Coach Murray Mendenhall can be counted on to produce a team that will give anyone a stiff battle.

# Many Boys To Play On Reserve Team

Twelve Named on Tentative Second Squad; Will Play in Preliminary Games

in Preliminary Games

The Papooses, North Side's reserve squad, will have a fairly strong team on the floor this year. The seconds will play the reserve teams of other schools, their games always starting an hour earlier than the big tilts.

It is not definite yet how many games they will play but they will engage in some twelve games, at least. Walt Bonham, ex-varsity member of the championship '31-'32 team, will coach the Papooses. He has an abundance of ability in some underclassmen who, when developed, should make good material for future Red fives. Possibly some of them with a little experience will even graduate to the ranks of the varsity this year.

The following boys make up the squad: Sievers, Cooper, Esterline, Rolf, Meyers, Krieg, Nill, Rabus, Crance, Barclay, Marshall, Comment, Of this group, Marshall, Comment, Crance, Rolf, Sievers, and Cooper will probably get the first calls for action.

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# The News-Sentinel

FORT WAYNE'S GOOD EVENING NEWSPAPER

Lettermen of North Side are requested to attend an important meeting which will be held in Room 327 immediately after school next Wednesday afternoon. Lettermen usually meet the first Tuesday in the month, but the Tuesday meeting will be held Wednesday. Lettermen should attend!

# More Members Wanted for Club

Advisers Issue Call for Additional Members; Practices Are Held Weekly

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Advisers of the Rifle Club have issued another call for the "minute men" of North Side, to come and show their wares at the practices. Having only a dozen members, when twenty-five is preferable, is the motive for their call.

This club is the only one so far of the three high school rifle clubs in the city, which has not made up a seasonal schedule. South Side and Central have organized their clubs into teams and in the near future intend to clash in a contest.

With Mr. Cleaver, Mr. Ivy, and Mr. Mertes working as hard as they are, the boys who are now members are fast improving in their marksmanship. The rifle range is to be found in the storage room on the first floor under the auditorium. Although rifles and targets have to be furnished by the members, there is authentative advice to be given by the advisers, which elsewhere would be charged for. All prospectives may report to Mr. Ivy or refer to previous newspapers for additional information.

# Sophs Lose Tilt To Frosh Squad

Brown Leads Frosh Class To 12-0 Victory in Annual Grid Battle

nual Grid Battle

Dick Brown lead freshmen to 12-0 victory over sophomores in the annual freshman-sophomore tilt, on the North Side gridiron Monday evening after school. In spite of inability to practice because of deep snow the freshmen showed much greater spirit and form than their older opponents.

During the first half the ball was kept well in midfield, neither team being able to gain consistently over the other. Coming back in the third quarter the Frosh received the ball and on an exchange of kicks gained about twenty-five yards. Another kick was recovered by the underclassmen and after two plays which failed to gain, Day scored on a pass from Brown.

The ball went back to mid-field and the freshmen again advanced to the six-yard line, only to have a pass intercepted by Latteret, who ran it back to the fifty-yard line. They were on even terms during the remainder of the quarter and in the fourth quarter a kick was again recovered by the yearlings, following which Kelly crossed the goal for the second marker. Day missed both tries for the extra point. Barclay and Lockner led the sophomores, who failed to threaten at any time. The lineup is as follows:

Freshmen

Sophomores

Nelson

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|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Freshmen                  | Sophomores             |
| Mooney                    | .LE Nelson             |
| Weldon                    | .LT Lotz               |
| Krick                     | .LG Hilker             |
| Deahl                     | .C Latteret            |
| Redding                   | .RG Light              |
| Ryan                      | .RT Roach              |
| Guard                     | .RE Barclay            |
| Brown                     | .LH Scott              |
| Poorman                   | RH Lockner             |
| Kelley                    | .QB Gruber             |
| Day                       | FB Riley               |
| Touchdowns-               | Day, Kelley.           |
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Let's Get Going

# Music Festival Is Well Attended

North Side Music Department Assists in Presenting Concert

The music department of North Side was well represented at the music festival held last Tuesday afternoon and evening in the North Side High School auditorium. The festival was well attended with a crowd of about 3,000 people present to enjoy the music and the pageant.

The chorus, in addition to the North Side members, consisted also of the combined choruses of South Side and Central High Schools. This chorus, numbering four hundred singers, presented the following selections: "The Heavens Are Telling." by Hayden, conducted by Mr. Roland L. Schafer; "God of Our Fathers," and "America" by Block, conducted by Mr. Williaum Sur, head of the music department at North Side.

A symphony orchestra of seventy-five pieces, composed of students from the three city high schools, and conducted by Mr. Gaston Bailhe, offered the following selections: "Andante", and "Finale", both by Hayden.

Between the scenes of the Pageant, which was given by the seventh and eight grad pupils of the city schools, under the direction of Mr. Oswald Jones, a small orchestra consisting of the following North Side students: Jack Moyer, Martha Faught, Robert Perry, Gail Brittain, William Cleaver, Ruth Field, Rhoda Johnston, and Elenore Baker, presented the following selections, which were chosen to supplement the scenes of the pageant: "The Sun Worshipers," a Zuni Indian melody; "Come ve Thankful People," by Elay; "O, Mary Don't You Weep," a negro spiritual, and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

# Assembly Held for Insurance Week

Representative of Chamber of Commerce Main Speaker at Wednesday's Program

Life Insurance was the subject of the speech by Mr. Don Heffley of the Chamber of Commerce in assembly Wednesday. His speech was given in observance of Life Insurance Week. Mr. Heffley's speech on "Life Insurance at Work" proved the points that are usually argued when an individual is thinking of making this kind of investment.

After the speech Mr. Sur directed

investment.

After the speech Mr. Sur directed the student body in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," "All Through the Night," "Mistress Lady," and "Eliza Jane." The words of these songs were thrown on a screen by a projection machine to enable pupils to sing louder, and better.

#### What's Doing

The 9B girls in Miss Pate's classes are still engaged in their dress proj

Mr. Sink's history 3 classes are completing the study of the Roman Empire. His history 4 classes are finishing the Unification of Germany.

Mr. Kimes' economic classes are dis-cussing the index numbers and busi-ness cycle. The civics classes are studying state government.

In typing 1, period 1, Evangeline Klingman, Lois Gallmeier, Bernadine Cook, and Margaret Stanger received 100 percent in the last ten-minute typ-ing test.

In Miss Foster's 9B Latin class Elbert Bowen, Virginia Blakeley and Debby Jane Bostic are doing outstand

ing work.

Margaret Bolman, Don Brudi, Ted
Grisell, Dick Scott, Virginia Squires
and Barbara Warner are the first in
the Virgil class. Eleanor Harrison is
heading the Caesar class.

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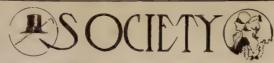
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A sleigh party was given by Bernard and Florence Swanson Wednesday night. The guests were Wilma Geisler, Betty Gerig, Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Claris Newport, Jack BenDure, Bill Kroener, Louis Pletcher, Dale Redding, Hugh Fawley, Bob Sisco, and Ray Newell.

Phyllis Traxler will be hostess to twelve guests Friday night at her home. The affair will be a dinner.

Babette Dessauer entertained a group of her friends Thursday night at her home. Those present from North Side are Bonnie Cook, Ed Rosenthal, and Eugene Bailey.

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Evelyn Ley held a dance at the Community Center Thursday night. Billy Wyrick's orchestra furnished the music. Those from North Side are Wilma Geisler, Louise Countryman, Mary Lou Thomas, and Don Kaade.

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Those who attended the charity tea dance Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce are Mary Louise Thomas, Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Louise Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Claris Newport, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Babbie Emrick, Lois Miller, Eloise Andrews, Floy Edna Frank, Bonnie Cook, Lois Gallmeyer, Mary Francis Andrews, Marian Traxler, Louise Meyer, Don Kaade, Dale Redding, Hugh Fawley, Don Moorhead, Tom Getz, Eugene Bailey, Les Monnet, Jack Bailhe, and Bernard Swanson.

A pot-luck dinner was given by Mary Ann Fishering Saturday night at her home. The guests included Mary Benninghoff, Marian Traxler, Leota Countryman, Louise Meyer, Becky Ann Walley, and Ruth Goebel.

George Vail of South Side gave a stag party for some of his friends last Saturday. Cards were played and at a late hour refreshments were served. The guests included Robert Harper, Jim Work, J. N. Stine, Paul Faylor, Oscar Warner, James Overhouser, and Bob Saymond.

Dorothy Fleck entertained a group of girls at her home Saturday even-ing. Those attending from North Side were Fannie Schwartz, Rachel Steiber Lillian Seigel, Donna Tanco, Helen Novitsky, and Florence Vigran.

Margaret Johnston attended the Thanksgiving Festivals when she was the guest of Wade Verweire of Culve Military Academy over the week-end

Betty Dye informally entertained a group of friends Wednesday. Those present were Margaret Grubb, Kath-ryn Geyer, Ruth Hessert, June Swi-hart, Martha Feldman, Herman Elett, James Kirtley, Leo Stewart, Howard Youse, Glen Beams, and Pete John-ston.

Saturday evening Maurice Kessler of South Side entertained a few of his friends at his home. Dancing featured the evening. Those present from North Side included Peggy Hire, Madge Marcotte, and Jack Kammer.

home Sunday evening. The guests were Margaret Abbott, Ruth Nobles Melba Flaig, Harry Brosius, Jr., Bol Pape, Floyd Flaig, and Melvin Collier

Ruth Goebel will be hostess to a din ner Saturday night at her home. guests have been invited.

an ice skating party Sunday after-noon. Those attending from North Side are Mary Benninghoff, Ruth Goe-bel, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, and Jerry Getty.

Ruth Wehrenberg was hostess to a group of friends at an informal party Friday evening at her home. Later in the evening a light luncheon was served by the hostess. Those attending from North Side were Jeanne Shookman, Mary Benninghoff, Ruth Goebel, Alice Alringer, Sara Miller, Helen Thieme, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Jenny Kenndy, Charles Windt, Bob Centlivre, Harry Smenner, Frank De-Haven, Dick Guy, Paul Wehrenberg, and Dick Thieme.

Honoring her guest Elsonore Funk, of Indianapolis, Maxine Ray gave a dinner party at her home Tuesday night. Covers were laid for eight

Fannie Schwartz gave a theatre party followed by a luncheon at Ew-ing's Saturday night. Those attend-ing were Rachel Steiber, Ruth Field. Jeanette Fichman, Helen Novitsky, Lillian Siegel, Pauline Schecter, Lil-lian Schwartz, Goldine Frank, and Lillian Steiber.

Fannie Schwartz, Rachel Steiber Florence Vigran, Helen Novitsky Dona Tanco, and Lillian Siegel were the guests of Dorothy Flick at her

Mary Heckler will entertain a few of her friends Saturday evening after the North Side-Masonic Home game. Those who have been invited are: June Kline, Rita Mahan, Betty Stew art, Helen Johns, Bill Kroener, Harry Stewart, Don Leininger, and Leo Stewart,

Margaret Bolman will visit in Ken-dallville over the week end.

A group of friends were entertained by Dorothy Janorschke at her home last Sunday afternoon. About ten guests were present.

Eric Feiertag will entertain with a buffet supper on Saturday evening after the North Side-Masonic Home game. About fifty guests have been

Florence Swanson and Jane Bar tholomew will unite in entertaining about thirty-three guests Saturda evening at 6:30. The dinner party will be given at the home of the

Bathtub Invented in Ohio

reatured the evening. Those present from North Side included Peggy Hire, Madge Marcotte, and Jack Kammer.

Virginia Bruick entertained with and a party of gentlemen to dinner ping-pong, bridge and dancing at her privilege of trying the bathtub.



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# Many Students Worried About Results of Senior Pictures

"Oh, how adorable!" "Oh, I like this one better!" These were some of the comments we hear concerning the senior pictures. As we entered stenography class, we noticed a group of girls in a

As we entered stenography class, huddle—no, not deciding on a set of football signals—but admiring Betty Lawrence's picture.

One of the first to get their pictures taken was Tressa Sefton. Florence Schlatter followed suit in double quick time, and we have reason to believe that a picture will soon wing (via postal service) itself east. In front of Falvey's, Dick Stolper was seen showing his "face" to the gang. Oh, the vanity of men! A lot of students are having nervous tremors because they "took" their pictures, which are not as yet developed.

Martha Feldman was going around school with a purseful of dollars. Did anyone ever say anything about a depression? But, no fear, the money was for senior pictures. Anyway, the senior pictures are a big success and those to be developed will be better. (At least those students say so.)

# Members of S.P.C. Act Before League

Hendricks and Stolper Present "The Thing" for Art League Group

Several North Side students were featured in the second Sunday after-noon program sponsored by the Citi-zens' Art League at the Little Art

Theatre.

The part of the program especially interesting to North Side was the one-act play "The Thing," given by North Side students under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, director of dramatic art in the three high schools. It was well given and highly complimented by prominent members of the audience.

audience.

The cast consisted of Dick Hendricks and Dick Stolper. Maurice Weimer, Dorothy Goebel and Darwin Stout were stage managers.

The Citizens' Art League is composed of all organizations and people of Fort Wayne interested in furthering the cause of art in our city. Membership in this organization is fifty cents for adults and ten cents for school boys and girls. The Sunday afternoon programs are free.

She was only an artist's daughter.

# Many Articles Lost During Last Week

Pupils Asked To Claim Lost Articles Which Have Been Returned to Office

Following last week's advertisement of the lost and found articles in the office, several of the things were claimed, but there are still more in the office to be claimed. If any of the following articles belong to you, please call for them at once.

Parents expecially a servery of the control of the cont

Parents especially are urged to cal for children's caps, tams, scarfs gloves, and a sweater which were lef lat North Side during the Music Festi val held last Tuesday afternoon and

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The list of articles besides those already mentioned are:
Black purse, citizenship, dictionary, arithmetic, all belonging to Marian Orlander, black swimming cap, black hat, dress and coat belts, and a boy's belt, gloves, compass, compact, beads, pins, pens, pencils, two gold rings, a bracelet with a black N on it, knives. Arithmetic, owner unknown; health book, Carl Schomburg; "Our English." James Wyatt; "Midsummer's Night Dream," Robert Hughes, Mildred Byrd, or Betty Meisner; "Kidnapped," unknown; "Three Narrative Poems," Marjorie Hegerfeld.

#### N. S. Mothers Entertained By Archer Parents Monday

The North Side Mothers' gym class was entertained by the South Side Mothers' gym class on Monday evening, November 28. About 160 ladies attended. Miss Patterson, the physical director at South Side, had charge of the class, after which refreshments were served. The decorations were carried out in North Side's colors.

#### Little Benny's Notebook

Munday: Well after so mutch terky i feal like i cud begin anoo till Christmas vacashun. Over the holidays their haz binn an owful lot of good skandel goin around. Now i jess wanna ast you whut you wud think uv a feller who took a gerl on a dubbel date an makes her sit in the back seet all alone while he sits up in frunt with his boy-frend's gerl. It seems hard to beleeve, but Bill Sanner iz the critter who did it.

Tooseday: Ole hart braker. Floy Frank wuz back with us during vacashun to find out if the roomers she herd about Don Moorhead to-timing her wuz true. Poor gerl wuz sed to have gone back broken harted so i suppose you can pert nigh well gess whut she found out.

Wensday: I set up last nite and red some of Edgar Allen Poe's storys about premachure berrials and I got so jumpy I about fell outa my chair when a pin fell on the floor. Seems to me I wud like to rite storys like that so I'd have the satisfakshun that I had scared some peepul till there eyes popped out as big as sawsers. That wud be a gud way ov getting revenge on sumbuddy ennyhow. I wish thet Tom Getz would reed that story by Sax Rohmer called the "Brood of The Witch Queen"—An I wish it wuz a reel stormy nite when he did it too. G. but it's scarry and I don't meen perhaps. don't meen perhaps.

Thirsday: Did you no that Ralph Campbell had a secret passhun? Omy yes and he calls her Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and all kinds of other sweet names. The luvely recipient uv all these monikers is "Coo Coo" Swanson, L'Invincible! An' "Coo Coo" is also going to be a doctor. She is going to study the werkings of abnormal branes so she will be able to no her brother better. He was ferst diskovered to be a little bit off when he fell fer a little South Sider called Gwendolyn Horn. iolyn Horn.

Fryday: For sum people geometry is jest like a window cause they can see rite thro it, but to me it's jest a big cement wall. And then there is the smart feller who sez, "Believe It or Rip, by Notly." Sum peepul can think up ennything thats dum.

Free Tickets Offered

To Choose Football Princess

There will be a football princess in the North Central High School of the girls' gym department of the Spokane, Washington. The candidates North Central High School of the girls' gym department of the spokane, Washington.

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#### Weekly Wittles

Monday — Creamed tomato soup sausage and sauer kraut, macaron and cheese, mashed potatoes, and lima beans. Salads: Waldorf and kidney ean. Desserts: Peach and cho

pie.
Tuesday—Bean soup, roast beef, brown noodles, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and spinach. Salads: Cabbage and fruit gelatine. Desserts: Apple and pumpkin pie.
Wednesday—Potato soup, liver and bacon, spanish rice, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans. Salads: Peas and Celery, orange and grapefruit. Desserts: Cherry pie and pudding

ling.
Thursday—Rice and tomato soup
veal croquettes, scalloped potatoes
mashed potatoes, baked beans, carrott
and peas. Salads: Beet and egg, pine
coule and marshmallows, banana. Des apple and marshmallows, banana. Des serts: Butterscotch and mince pie. Friday—Vegetable soup, fried fish

Friday—Vegetable soup, fried fish macaroni and hamburger, mashed po-tatoes, baked beans, and asparagus tatoes, baked beans, and asparagus Salads: Tuna fish, and mixed fruit

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Dorothy Goebel Holds Lead In Contest; Goal Not Yet Reached

"After school this evening, the Legend contest will officially end", says Don Brudi, the editor of this year's annual, "but the campaign has been extended until the Christmas vacation, after which time it will cost one dollar and a quarter to subscribe for the annual."

The Legend contest standing is as follows: Dorothy Goebel, 56; Max Jaehn, 48; Tressa Sefton, 25; Ruth Field, 15; Vernon Ayers, 13; Walt Klinger, 11; Herman Elett, 10. The winner will be awarded with a free Legend.

Legend.

The contest has been in effect for the past two weeks, but during the last week subscriptions have been lagging. About four hundred subscriptions have been turned in, mumber which lacks two hundred of the goal set for this campaign. The two leaders in the contest have one-fourth of the total subscriptions to their credit.

Seniors are asked to have their nic Seniors are asked to have their p tures taken as soon as possible. Th must pay their dollar for pictures 110 before they have their picture taken at Erwin's Studio. The mon should be given to Don Brudi, Blai Garard, Martha Feldman, or Robe Reilly.

# Old Fort Players To Present Drama

P-T. A. Combines With Civic Group To Give "Death Takes A Holiday"

"Death Takes a Holiday," a masterful drama written by Alberto Casella, will be presented in the North Side High School auditorium by the Old Fort Players Saturday and Monday evening, December 10 and 12, in collaboration with the Parent-Teachers' Association of Fort Wayne. Part of the proceeds from both performances will go to a fund for providing warm nourishment to unprivileged children in public schools.

This outstanding drama of the year will be under the able direction of Herbert Butterfield. He is a graduate of Brown University and received his M. A. degree from Iowa. Mr. Butterfield has played with George Arliss, Margaret Wycherly, Warren Williams, and also with the Wright Players in 1927.

In addition to Butterfield as Duke Lambert there are Mary Florence.

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In addition to Butterfield as Duke Lambert, there are: Mary Ebersole as Alda; Helen Williams as Stephanie; James Studer as the shadow; Donald Voelker as Fedele; Florence Smith as Cora; Evangeline Gross as the Princess of San Luca; Karl Geller as Baron Cesarea; Kathleen O'Dowd as Rhoda Fenton; Howard Crise as Eric; Charles Buckmaster as Corrado; Hazel Price Schultz as Grazia; William Davies as Major Whithead. The story deals with the decision of Death to take a three-days' holiday, in order to discover why men fear and shun him, and to learn about life and love. He takes the person of a young Prince and learns so much that his audience is kept in wonderment as to how the holiday will terminate.

#### Inter-Club Council Meets

Subject of Forums Discussed by Girl Reserve Representatives Of Three High Schools

Whether or not to continue forums was the chief topic of the Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council meeting last Thursday night. The different types of forums was also discussed and it was decided that if the Hi-Y is willing, a committee containing representatives form each club should plan and carefully choose the leader and subject for each forum. Adult leadership for the forum was also sug-

Jean Funk, president of the council presided over the meeting while Hel en Griffis, the treasurer, read the min utes of the previous meeting.

School Rates Students

Central High School at Trenton, N. J., is interested in developing not only the mentality and physique, but the whole personality of its students. To aid in this effort teachers will rate each pupil in classes according to the rating scale. The six main points are: honesty or reliability, industry, initiative or leadership, courtesy, co-operation, and loyalty or school pride.

The basketball poster contest which was sponsored recently to pick suitable posters to advertise our basket ball tickets was sponsored recently to pick suitable posters to advertise our basket ball to poster contest which was sponsored recently to pick suitable posters to advertise our basket ball poster contest which was sponsored recently to pick suitable posters to advertise our basket ball poster contest which was sponsored recently to pick suitable posters to advertise our basket ball poster contest which was sponsored recently to pick suitable posters to advertise our basket ball poster contest which was sponsored recently to pick suitable posters to advertise our basket ball poster contest which was sponsored recently to pick suitable posters to advertise our basket ball poster contest which was sponsored recently to pick suitable posters to advertise our basket ball poster contest which was ponsored recently to pick suitable posters to advertise our basket ball poster contest which was ponsored recently to pick suitable posters with and poster contest which was sponsored recently to pick suitable posters with the young seamstresses very much.

Paddle Handball Popular

Paddle handball proved to be an interesting sport to quite a large group of girls of Red Lion High School in Pennsylvania. The game was played by made the freshman Hockey Team At Indiana University of girls of Red Lion High School in Pennsylvania. The game was played by made the freshman Hockey Team At Indiana University of girls of Red Lion High School in Pennsylvania. The game was played by made the freshman Hockey Team At Indiana University



Friday, December 9—Central-Nort Side basketball game, boys' gym, 7:3 Girl Reserve dance after game, cafe

Girl Reserve dance after game, cafeteria.

Monday, December 12—Polar-Y,
Room 120, 3:15.

Tuesday, December 13—Art Club.
Room 312, 3:15.

Wednesday, December 14—Garden
Club, Room 212, 3:15. Airplane Club.
Room 133, 3:15.

Thursday, December 15—Honor
Choir, Room 314, 3:15. Boys' Glee
Club, Room 120, 3:15. Hi-Y, Y. M.
C. A., 7. P-T. A. Christmas party.
cafeteria.

## North Side Students Attend Hi-Y Party

Fathers and Sons Hold Weiner Roast in Y Lobby; Merle Abbett Speaks

The three senior Hi-Y groups of the city held a joint Father and Sor weiner roast in the boys' lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building Monday. The boys of the three high schools med with their fathers in the boys' clul room where the main part of the program was given.

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The main feature of the evening consisted of stunts given by the Nortl Side and South Side groups. The North Side boys repeated the play which they presented at the G. A. A Vod-Vil, while South Side's master magician entertained with severa tricks.

The speaker of the evening, Mr Merle J. Abbett, superitnendent o schools, gave his views concerning th relationship that should exist between

relationship that should exist between a father and son. His speech was very interesting and was punctuated with various illustrations and jokes.

With Mr. Milton Northrop as chairman, a Central student gave a talk to the fathers and received a reply from Mr. J. T. Tucker. Following these talks, the group was led in community singing, of which the feature was the singing of each school song.

# Red Cross Group Discusses Project

Eugene Bailey Appointed To Cover Council Meeting Scheduled Soon

Plans for a Christmas project were discussed at the December meeting of the Red Cross organization held in room 312 last Tuesday.

John Dolan, vice-president of the club, presided. The treasurer's report was read by Betty Morton.

Eugene Bailey was appointed as representative to the Junior Red Cross Council meeting of the city to be held Saturday afternoon.

For Christmas the club is planning relief work here in the school. Alice Wildermuth was appointed chairman, and her assistants are Lois Gallimeier and Robert Johnston.

#### Moving Pictures Shown

English, History and Social Sci ence Classes View Pictures, Slides; Bash in Charge

Moving pictures and slides have been shown during the past few week to North Side pupils in the English history, and social science classes Among these pictures the ones used most frequently are those depicting scenes in "Macbeth." These were shown to five classes, making an estimate of 175 students who saw the pictures.

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Mr. Breeze, social science instructor, also showed some slides on "The Cattle Ranch of the West" which proved quite popular with his students.

Miss Marian Bash, teacher of social science is in charge of getting these pictures, which she obtains from the Extension Division of Indiana University. North Side officials have an agreement with the university, by which they are able to obtain these pictures.

#### Contest Winners Chosen

Season Tickets Will Be Giver As Prizes in Basketball Poster Contest

The basketball poster contest which

# Joint Initiation Is Planned for S.P.C.

Prospective Members of N. S., S. S., and Central To Give Informal Program

Plans for the coming month were iscussed at the Student Players meeting, held Thursday in the auditorium or the convenience of drama stuents and Miss Marjorie Suter, dram is the convenience with the drawn backer will

atics instructor, the drama books will be taken from the library and placed on file in the property room. For this work two librarians, Jeanette Fiehman and Mary Garard, were chosen. Helen Novitsky was appointed prompter for the Christmas play, "Theories and Thumbs."

Initiation will feature the next meeting which will be held in union with Central and South Side. The initiates will conduct a program which is part of the informal initiation. The committee in charge of the initiates consists of Wilma Geisler, chairman; Ilo Gick, and Margaret Grubb. The formal initiation will be held later, and each high school will conduct its own ceremony.

Miss Suter announced that in preparation for the February meeting she would select a short play and the people to take part.

Students having the second period free volunteered to take tickets at the Christmas program.

# Squaws Will Form Girls' Rifle Club

Miss Bowen Organizes New Club; Experience, Rifles Not Necessary

Approximately seventy-five girls turned out for the first meeting of the girls' rifle team. Miss Judith Bowen is the sponsor of this newest of North Side clubs and for the time being meetings will be held in Room 224.

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To belong to the team, girls do not need to own their own rifles nor to have had any previous experience. Beginning next week meetings will be held twice each week, with dues being placed at twenty-five cents a year. All members must purchase their own targets and their own ammunition. As soon as they are adept in their shooting, the girls will organize with the boys and participate in matches with other schools.

Miss Bowen also announced that several teachers have expressed their intention of shooting wit the girls. Those are: Miss Marie Miller, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Maryann Roller, Miss Hilda Auman, and Miss Hilda Schwehn.

# Boys, Girls Enjoy Separate Programs

Girls Hear Miss Rothenberger; Boys Invited To Join Craftsmen's Guild

Craftsmen's Guild

The assembly on Wednesday in the auditorium for the boys of the school was an invitation for all boys to join the Pisher Craftsmen's Guild.

At the same time that the boys were hearing the talk in the auditorium, the girls assembled in the boys' gym. The speaker at this meeting was Miss. Katherine Rothenberger, who described the friends she made during her stay in Europe last year.

The speaker at the boys' assembly, told the boys about the membership and the activities of the Guild at Detroit. He later explained the interesting reel of moving pictures which followed. These pictures illustrated the conference at Detroit in September. He also explained how to obtain a book of illustrations and blue prints for building model coaches.

The speaker was here last year and said he hoped to come back next year again.

Miss Rothenberger, in her talk, es-

Sewing Students Keep Busy

The second year sewing students of the Frederick High School, Frederick Maryland, have completed a unit on "Art in Everyday Life." How to know good decorative and structural designs was part of this unit. The other part dealt with the type, face, and personality the girls possessed. Discovering the color of their complexion and what colors and type of clothes are most becoming to them, interested the young seamstresses very much

# Lockers in North Side Likened To Riveting Hammer or Forge Dance Tonight

Some newcomers to North Side might think it a forge or rivet ing hammer. The crashes and bangs of lockers when you're in a hurry to class might be compared with either of these—and why

hurry to class might be compared with either of these—and why not? Mr. Northrop stated that there are about one thousand in use.

A locker can be defined in a number of different ways. One of these might be: A locker is a place to keep your coats, sweaters, hats, gloves, books, and incidentally pictures and snapshots, and a place to go to between classes or meet your friends after classes. Another of these definitions is: A locker is a metal box in a wall for keeping books, papers, and clothing. It has a long narrow door with some slits in it where you can hang a mirror. It also has three life you have trouble with your lock or hooks and a little shelf, but the shelf doesn't hold much when you're in a locker about it.

#### Club Gets Members Odd Jobs Sought For Pupils Here

P-T. A. Makes Survey to Obtain Part-Time Work for Both Boys and Girls

Both Boys and Girls

For all students desiring work after school or on Saturdays, a committee of P-T. A members has interviewed the business places and homes of the city for part time work for the students who need it.

If any home or place of business that has been interviewed, at anytime has any work such as that of boys' shoveling snow or girls' taking care of children, the owner should get in touch with Mrs. Charles Goeriz.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter, Mrs. Louis Novitsky, Mrs. Paul Goebel, Mrs. O. W. Seibert, Mrs. Ed Howey, Mrs. Joe Willig, Mrs. Phillip Holman, Mrs. Elmer Voirol, Mrs. Clyde Sunday, Mrs. Fred Gallmeier, and Mrs. Ray Geyer.

Any students who wish work after school or Saturdays should see the dean of girls, Miss Gross.

# Boy Scouts Close Successful Show

Large Crowds Attend Merit Badge Exhibit; North Side Scout Troops Take Part

The Merit Badge Show staged by the Anthony Wayne Council of the Boy Scouts was closed Saturday and was judged to be a great success. The exhibit was held at the Armory. A large crowd was present at every ses-sion.

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Some of the troops winning blue ribbons whose members go to North Side are: electricity exhibit by Troop 12, G. M. Wilson scoutmaster; forestry exhibit by Troop No. 12, G. M. Wilson scoutmaster; leathercraft exhibit by Troop No. 30, Thomas Butler scoutmaster; wood carving exhibit by Troop No. 8, Herman Riley scoutmaster. The troops receiving red streamers are: aviation exhibit by Troop No. 18, Paul Hobrock scoutmaster; bird study exhibit by Troop No. 6. Earl Horn scoutmaster. The conservation exhibit by Troop 6, Earl Horn scoutmaster, received green streamers.

# Season Net Tickets Are Selling Fast

Official in Charge Reports Over Six Hundred Sold; Sale Ends Dec. 19

Approximately 650 season basket ball tickets for the first half of the Redskins' home schedule have beer sold, according to the report released by Mr. Elvin S. Eyster, official in charge of the sale.

Glen Beams, Dorothy Janorschke and Carol Swick are leading the season ficket sellers.

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The sale will be continued a Monday, December 19. At that all ticket sellers must turn tickets in. The contest on selling be continued in the second seme for second half season basketickets. Final results of the corwill be announced at that time.

#### Graduate Wins Honor

Geraldine Baumgartner Placed On Freshman Hockey Team

Geography Councils Admits Eight "A" Students to Membership

Five girls and three boys were admitted to membership in the Geography Council at the last meeting of the club held last Tuesday. The new members are Ruth Evans, Bertha Hessert, Paul Rahdert, Ora Ulrey, Alma Vonderau, Kenneth Trenner, Andy Greenwood, and Marjorie Stockmann. All of these students received A in geography at the last grading period.

# Points Announced For Booster Club

List of Points Earned Dur ing Past Football Season Given by Adviser

Given by Adviser

Points of the members of the Booster Club at North Side have recently been announced by Miss Hilda Auman, an adviser of the club. These points are those earned by club members at this season's football games.

The list, taken from the records of the point-keeper of the club follows: Eloi-2 Andrews, 2; Florence Brooks, 6; Mildred Byrd, 2; Victor Close, 8; Bonnie Cook, 4; Jane Bartholomew, 4; Peggy Cleaver, 2; John Dolan, 8; Lois Gallmeier, 4; June Gallmeyer, 4; Armella Clark, 6; Lowell Doherty, 6; Helen Goble, 4; Dorothy Meyer, 2; Lois Miller, 2; Dorothy Janorschke, 2; Evelyn Goheen, 2; Joe Fitch, 8; Martha Kenyon, 2; LaVonne Smith, 8; Florence Swanson, 6; Ruth Morissey, 8; Tressa Sefton, 6; Wilma Geisler, 2; Betty Rippe, 6; Claris Newport, 4; Mary Heckler, 2; June Kline, 2; Mary Lou Thomas, 4.

If there are any mistakes appearing in this list, Booster Club members should see the heads of the club.

# Ways of Raising Grades Discussed

National Honor Society Hopes to Improve Scholar-Ship, Especially Seniors

Ship, Especially Seniors

Because the scholarship of North
Side is not as high as it might be,
the subject was discussed at the meeting of the National Honor Society,
Tuesday in Room 230.

The number of students on the honor roll the last time is considerably
lower especially in the list of seniors.
Howard Youse, president, asked for
suggestions which might help raise
the scholarship. Members of the Honor Society are to report to Miss Victoria Gross, dean, if they have any
suggestions.
Possibilities of a dance were also
discussed. A committee was appointed
to investigate as to the success of
dances after the basketball games.
The profits of the dance will be used
to entertain some honorary scholastic
group either of the school or city.

#### Only 13 More

Thirteen shopping days until Christ as! Why wait until the last minute



gift of jewelry. Nothing fits in s

# Girls To Give Following Game

There are only thirteen days until we receive our long-looked-for vacation. Hard

work makes time go faster.

North Side Girl Reserves To Sponsor Entertainment After Central-North Side Tilt

Finkhousen's Orchestra To Play for Dancing; Admission To Be Fifteen Cents

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Polar-Y will sponsor a dance tonight in the cafeteria following the North Side-Central basketball game.

Bob Finkhousen's orchestra will furnish music from 10 to 11:30 o'clock. The admission price will be fifteen cents stag.

Helen Griffis is general chairman of the dance and she is assisted by the following committees:
Orchestra—June Gallmeyer, chairman, and Dot Meyer. Checkroom—Evelyn Mueller, chairman; Alberta Elett, Barbara Ashley, Verda Pfeiffer, Marjorie Brosius, Margaret Mahuren, Hilda Berning. Publicity — Phyllis Goeriz, chairman; LaVonne Flowers, Jeanette Welker, Evelyn Mueller, and Betty Lou Stetzel.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Tourist Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goeriz, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Janorschke, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Griffis, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Miss Lorraine Foster, and Miss Hazel Plummer.

Hostesses for the dance will be Helen Griffis, Lois Gallmeier, Dot Meyer, Phyllis Goeriz, Dot Janorschke, Ruthella Furnas, and Verda Pfeiffer.

#### Athletes' Banquet Set for December 21

Lettermen Hold Meeting on Wednesday to Make Plans; Committees Are Selected

Definite plans were made concerning the annual Lettermen's Banquet to be given on December 21, commencing at 6 o'clock in the North Side cafeteria by the athletes at their last meeting which was held in Room 327 Wednesday evening after school.

The banquet was instituted last year and will be an annual affair of the club in future years. All former athletes of North Side who were awarded "N's" in any sport at any time since the institution was opened,

year and will be an annual affair of the club in future years. All former athletes of North Side who were awarded "N's" in any sport at any time since the institution was opened, are invited to the banquet, which will be informal and a gathering for all the former Lettermen.

Last year a good time was had by all the members in recalling old memories, and it is hoped that this year will prove to be just as enjoyable.

Various committees were selected to have charge of all arrangements for the affair. Harold Coar, assisted by John Reiber and Walt Rabus, are to send invitations to the various ex-Lettermen who have graduated from North Side.

The committees in charge of food and a program for the affair are headed respectively by Bill Kroener and Glen Beams. Kroener has Barney Crance and Elmer Blume as assistants, while Andy Greenwood and Bob Dodane, and Bill Kroener will decorate the cafeteria and make it presentable for the banquet. A clean-up committee, headed by Jack Bailhe, with Ed Yerrick and Bob Irons, as assistants will put things in order again following the banquet.

#### Dance Is Success

Tea Dance Sponsored by Home Ec Members Gives Profit of Eighteen Dollars

About eighteen dollars profit was made at the Home Economics dance last Friday. Two hundred people attended from the three high schools.

Helen Hardy, assisted by Marjorie Swihart and Helen Haskins, had charge of the dance. The hostesses were the officers of the organization—Mildred Oelschlaeger, Marie Wurtenberger, Betty Meisner, and Alice Wildermuth. Chaperones were Mr. Allen Cleaver, Mise Victoria Caree Mise dermuth. Chaperones were Mr. Allen Cleaver, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Martha Beierlein, Miss Agnes Pate, and Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss. A specialty act was given during the dance by Thelma Cashdollar and Louise Deitschel.

# Teachers Declared "Dumb"

Willard Frasier, president of Colordao State Teachers' College, recently made a statement before the Idaho Educational Assembly, which well with the spirit of Christmas.

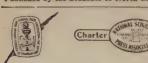
The jewelers who advertise in the Northerner have a lovely stock to choose from—watches, bracelets, cuff links, and official North Side pins and rings. These jewelers include Koerbers, Rose and Walsh.

See their Christmas stock!

Idaho Educational Assembly, which caused much comment in educational circles throughout the nation. Frasier declared, "We have too many dumb teachers in America." He also said that within a few years only "the top 25 percent of student groups" will be allowed to start preparation for teaching.

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- 3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
- 4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Tonight's the big night; we'll either win over Central or we'l die fighting.

Sometimes we think; at other times we are changing our friends to speaking acquaintances.

Not only the bunnies are suffering because of the open hunting season, but the absence list as well.

There is only one person worse than a fellow who stays away from pep sessions, and he is the one who goes to the pep session but doesn't yell.

When criticizing other people, do not forget this never failing truth: "We interpret other people's actions by means of our own experiences." Now what did you say the other fellow had done? 1 1 1 1

#### Hustle, Bustle, Rush!

Hustling, bustling, rushing, around! Hustling to eat. Bustling to work. Rushing to pleasure. This whole mass of humanity is continually on the run. No matter what it may be, we feel we must "hurry, and hurry, and hurry' to get done, simply in order to start "hurrying" to do something else. It's a mad whirl, so to speak, and what do we gain by it all? Not so much.

There is an age old adage which reads, "Haste makes waste. If only we took the time to consider this, we would find much truth in the saying. Of course, we should make every minute count, but it may prove much more successful to use the minutes carefully and considerately. At least, that's something to think

#### Golden Rule Week-Daily

Golden Rule Week is celebrated once a year for one week, but it should be observed every day, at all times. Kindness and consideration is the main element in that maxim which states, "Do unto others as you would wish others to do unto you." Becaus a person holds a grudge against you is no reason for you to recipro cate. In our crowded condition, naturally confusion occurs in the halls, and many people are pushed and jostled in the rush; but, of course, that is no excuse for the offended person to return the compliment. However, we believe, that as a general rule, North Siders are courteous. Isn't this a good motto to follow? "Do unto others as you would wish others to do unto you.'

#### 1 1 1 1 Suffer in Silence

Fastidious persons often tell us that there is a time and a place for everything; and although we sometimes doubt whether that philosophy is always appropriate and more than often simply dis regard it altogether, still we have to admit that the principle is in the middle of his Saturday night bath by the ringing of a too ling out of her hand? persistent phone. "No," you say, "there is a time and a place for everything, but that is most certainly not the time or the place

Likewise, when a very long-winded and boring speaker ad dresses us in assembly, even though it is all we can do to stay awake, no one really enjoys listening to idle chatter going on in a stage whisper in an attempt to remain in that state of alertness There is a time and a place for it, perhaps, but in the final analysis nearly everyone will agree that an assembly is neither the place nor the time. If you must do something, catch up on your beauty sleep; that is a painless form of boredom—while chatting with your neighbor is not. Still, if you follow the advice of the most exact, you will not consider even that the proper thing to do, but will suffer in silence-knowing that you will receive your reward in the silent blessings of the speaker.

#### Representative of All Classet Included in List of Pale Faces

Who is this sweet little sophomore that really goes for a certain ex-Redskin by the name of Kenny? She's blond, wears her hair short with apermanent and is very slim. Most of the time she's seen with Ve Munro. Now, that ought to be easy!

Now, that ought to be easy!
Here's a chemistry student who
took a whiff of ether and fell off his
chair! And how that boy could snore!
You have no idea. He is a junior and
is dark-complexioned with black hair
and eyes. He goes with no one in particular, but claims he's "that way"
about a certain out-of-town lass.
Whoa! This 11B girl drives an Essex coupe displaying a DePauw (?)
sticker. She's just gobs and gobs of
fun, and gives just gobs and gobs of
parties. Katherine McMullen is her
chum, and Gail Brittain is her big
moment.

This freshman has a sister Loexess

This freshman has a sister Loexess, and a brother, Art, who also goes here. He's short and has a very pleasing personality. He spends most of his leisure time selling magazines; and you're lucky if you can escape him, as he really has a "gift of gab" when he comes to his salesman talk. He's got the girls going! You all know him as he's quite a frequent patronizer of our school dances and does he ever dance divinely? (Thump, thump.) To make it more perfect, he drives the best-looking Ford coupe. He's tall, well built, and has wavy, auburn hair.

#### Chief Crazy Horse

Chief didn't get to see basketball game last week, but me sure gonna see Redskins beatum Tigers. Yow-ir! Me gonta takeum along toma-nawk and scalp Tigers when they start

sir! Me gonta takeum along tomahawk and scalp Tigers when they start gettum rough.

Big war-dance after game, too—Crazy Horse gonna be there withum bells on. Me sure it will be one swell dance and there will be big bunch of kids there to dance with Chief.

Santa Claus, he old pal of mine. He say he goin' to bring many good grades toum everyone in big red schoolhouse, and whatum he says, goes. He say that if everyone justum work very, very hard that he willum see that they are awarded. Three bigum rahs forum Santa Claus. Rah! Rah! and Rah!

Guess me got back in big school just in time, 'causum won't be long' til vacation time again for Xmas. Chief Crazy Horse want to know if you likeum him. Sometime he think you don't. Tonight me will askum you and you can tell me so. Did you miss poor old fellow when he wasum in bed with big lumps on his cerebrum? Spotted Face, she sure can smackum plenty hard when she get real mad at hubby. She say next time she breakum my head in two. Me sure will stickum 'round Redskin camp so me won't get riled upum again. She say she makum heap big cake forum me, so me have to get home quickum.

#### In Our Mail Box

To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby declare myself a woman hater! After liking girls considerably I have changed my mind because of the following reasons. If I like them, I find out they are going with someone else; if I like a girl, she doesn't like me. Some girls demand too much money, and with the depression I can't afford to lose it; and some girls like me, but I don't like them. Therefore, as I size up the situation I say again that I declare myself a woman hater, unless I find a girl that doesn't fit into the statements made in this paragraph.

Remember, friends, as you pass by As you are now so once was I. As I am now so you must be; Prepare for death and follow me

Someone wonders who Alberta Elett lies awake nights thinking about since Oscar Warner has gone to college. Oh well, maybe it's Marion,—you know, the one that draws those grand pictures (?).

Oh these people who fall in love— mutual and otherwise. This time its Phyllis Plattner and Darwin Stout Poor Phyllis has it so bad that she almost knocks her friend at the in-formation desk down so she can take a note to Room 234 where he is!

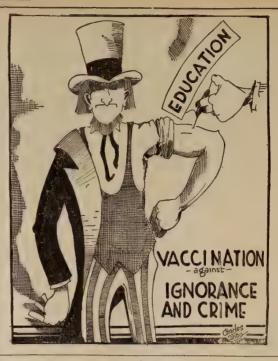
#### Did You Know That--

Don Kaade was made to stand in front of a cold air register until he caught his death of dampness?

After Mr. Breeze had carefully ex-plained that the sediment in the bot-om of the tea kettle was lime, Harold Oaar said in his wee voice, "Gee whiz, thought that was dirt"?

Miss Suter is going to wave a red flag when the students should laugh, a white one when they should look sad, and me green one when they should look dumb? This isn't very funny when our students really need this!

Wilma Geisler and Max Jaehn are going to have a party if there is enough food left over between their two families at the end of the week?



#### Oh, I Heard

Is it any wonder the Legends are getting sold with Dorothy Goebel getting half a hundred subscriptions? Wonder if that hat helped? And imagine Max Jaehn trying to get enough nerve to tackle some freshmen for subscriptions. Oh, these bashful senious!

niors!
Did you notice the article in the Northerner about two weeks ago concerning good taste in dressing? You should have. Another thing we might add is good taste which concerns a girl's face is appreciable. There's nothing more disgusting than a girl wearing too much cosmetics. One girl wearing too much cosmetics. One girl we've noticed who appears so in good taste is Mary Lou Rose. Oh, for more of the refined feminine type.
Blaine Gerard certainly had that "I would gladly return Tuesday, in good condition, your S. P. C. pin which I could use tonight." But it seems Tressa preferred the pin.
Guess there was plenty of pep at that last pep session Friday. And speaking of pep, bring some of it to the game tonight cause we're going to walk all over Central.
And that note that Ray Grish got from Dorothy was quite interesting. You should be more careful with those notes, Ray!

And then we heard "Curly" Swick Did you notice the article in the

You should be more careful with those notes, Ray!

And then we heard "Curly" Swick was visiting Bonnie Watts, and her escort (?) was Rip—What-a-man.

And the Girls' Rife Club went over with a bang. It's' really not safe over school now. Don't those girls look primitive carrying guns? Tsk, tsk.

#### Thoughts While Strolling

"Um! Those sweet smelling odors "Un! Those sweet smelling odors that are wafted from that cafeteria. I'm sure I'll die of hunger 'fore I get through this period.—Oh, gee, the poor little kid, that pile of books bigger than she is, oh, well.—Phooey! wish I could get that song off my mind; it's been there since I got up this morning.

Well, that note surely did tell him where to get off at anyway. If he thinks he can be an hour late everytime, he's mistaken, what I mean-Forgot to tell Mary 'bout whom her ex-flame was with at the dance. Honestly, bet she'll pass out completely.

ex-flame was with at the dance. Honestly, bet she'll pass out completely. Anyway, there's the satisfaction of that A in that last test.—Wonder why everyone in the publications room is so crazy when they get together.—Some people turn out to be the biggest surprises. For instance, the Legend editor.—Bump, bump, bump, bump, bump, gosh! now wouldn't I just fall down when that carrot-topped guy comes by. Humph'o. It was my heel that tripped me, the old meanie, laughing as if I just wasn't anybody. Nerve? Well, that's real nerve. That girl's hair looked like she had just left a beauty shop, then that fresh punk has to mess it all up. Ohboyoboy, that burns me up!—Say, could it be that we're going to beat Central? Come to think about it, you bet we will. By cracky! We surely have one snappy little team.—I surely would like to rate one of the players; but no chance for po' little me, seem's if.

The dance tonight hadn't ought to be so bad. Wish I could find someone to take me.—Here I am thinking about everything but what I should.—My crime! Get goin', girlie, get goin'."

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#### Teacher of Room 332 Occupies Time By Reading Themes

"Hi say, old fellow, put a little English on the ball," exclaimed the contestant of the "one-sided" billiard game. Speaking of English, Mr. Dickinson fits the lead perfectly.

Mr. Dickinson was born in the small town of Lowell, Indiana. His boyhood spare moments were filled with the most worthwhile pastime of reading. He attended the grade and high school at Lowell. In 1920 Mr. Dickinson received the Bachelor of Arts degree and in 1924 he attained his M. A., both of which were from Indiana University. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities and the Masonic Lodge.

The master of Room 332 enjoys photography, and still likes to read, although his time is usually taken up with the reading of the many themes which adorn his desk.

#### Hobbies

Dick Hobson, basketball.
Forest Cronkhite, Fords.
Miss marian Bash, traveling.
Mrs. E. Clark, riding in the little

ed car.
Esther Koontz, riding in Earl's new

Ford.
June Hart, dancing.
Florence Vigran, nothing special.
Roland Nail, rifles.
Max Kilty, dancing.
Richard Smock, basketball games.
Bob Johnson, driving the Auburn.
Jimmy Meeker, cider.
Russell Herrick, wearing his greer
weater.

Russell Herrick, wearing his green sweater.
Jeanne Shookman, looking pretty.
Tat Baker, playing the piano.
Miss Pate, radios.
Phyllis Janorschke, walking through infirmary halls.
Dick Brown, football.
Betty Woebbeking, walking through the halls and sitting in assemblies with Tom Getz.
Lois Gallmeier, putting her hair up with bobby pins.
Dot Janorschke, selling pencils and season basketball tickets.
Dot Meyers, walking home with Wayne Comment.
Eugene Bailey, hunting up dirt.
Jiggs Swanson, wearing red.
Chu Chu Swanson, making eyes at Eugene Bailey.
Ruth Goebel, walking through the halls with Harold Coar.
Betty Barth, Latin.
George Huffman, looking wise.
Evelyn Goheen, using her mouth.
Louis Pletcher, using his books to hit people with.
Bob Meyers, giving his horse laugh

Louis Fletcher, using his books to it people with.

Bob Meyers, giving his horse laugh arly in the morning.

Seniors, being dignified.

Mary Walborn, tagging after Flo.

Margaret Mahuren, studying (?).

Irma Colvin, reading other people's otes.

Barbara Warner, being kidded by Don Brudi.

#### Answers to Pale Faces

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#### Legend Solicitors Are Awful Pests; Gossip Scattered

North Side, December 9, 1932. These people in the Legend contest certainly have a system; whenever you go down the hall, you're sure to see at least one of 'em standing on some corner, pencil and pad in hand, trying to bully some poor innocent little freshman into subscribing from him so that he will have another subscription to his credit.—And the results they get are almost miraculous, too,—competition surely is the spice of life!

Miss Suter almost made a break the other day when she asked little Margie Elder if she had fallen and hurt herself at some time.—Poor Margie thought she was casting slams Margie thought she was casting slams on her four feet (count 'em if you don't believe it) and replied rather indignantly, "No! You should see my mother. She's only about my size on that that hadn't been what she meant at all; she had merely been inquiring about the scar on her cheek, (A girl scratched her, Margie said.—Kitty, kitty, kitty—).

We hear that Bonnie Cook has hitched her wagon to a star—more or less. Well, keep your seat, Cookie, and you'll probably go a long way!

The person who said there was no magnetism in North Side was what we'd call all wet. Just look at all the "ex's" who can't seem to stay away. Ian Owen was back the other day revisiting the scenes of his childhood (?), seeing his dear, dear teachers, etc. (Mostly etc.) He seemed to get quite a big kick out of watching other people work.

er people work.

Not long ago we rode on a street car that had the awfulest brakes of any we've ever seen. It'd scoot along for awhile after it should have been stopped and then all of a suddenof! It'd stop. One poor woman upset a huge shopping bag full of vegetables. Lettuce and oranges (if they can be called vegetables) mingled together quite sociably under the long seat in the front of the car, while some chivalrous old gentleman attempted a nose dive after them.—It was worth the ten cents for the ride just to see it, although the unseemly mirth of some of the rest of the passengers was not much appreciated.

Someone said that our Home Ec'ers

Someone said that our Home Ec'ers made quite a financial success of their dance. All we have to say is that they should have, for we doubt very seriously if there were any crashers. You see, Miss DeVilbiss stationed herself at the door and charged a dime for everybody who wished to enter up until the time when the orchestra quit—Pretty good system.

It seems natural to be back in the gym watching basketball games instead of out on the field freezing our toes at the football brawls. There's something about basketball that simply has no equal in any other sport. Tonight will see a game that should BE a game, too.—Here's mud in your eye, Central!

#### The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

Will you please print in the Northperner next Friday how to become a
member of the Booster Club? A group
of girls, including myself are

Interested.

Dear Interested:

The Booster Club is open to all North Siders who are 10B's or above. To become a member you must first have earned 25 points by selling at the games, participating in pep session stunts, helping to decorate before games, etc. For further details consult Miss Hilda Auman, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, or Miss Oral Furst, who are the advisers of the club. They will be glad to give you any information you desire.

The Editor.

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# City and N. E. I. C. Battles Face Red Warriors

## Warriors Must Silence Tigers' Growls Tonight

Northmen Picked To Drive Old Foe From Tepee Doors After Failure In Past Attempts

Saturday Night Redskins Face More Deadly Foe, Hartford City

In an attempt to continue their winning ways, the Redskins will meet the Tigers of Central tonight, and ther travel to Hartford City to meet the Airedales of that place on Saturday evening. Both games are scheduled for 8:30 oclock. The Central game, to be played in the northern gym, will be preceded by a reserve game, called an hour earlier.

Both teams. Central and North Side

an hour earlier.

Both teams, Central and North Side will battle furiously for a victory in their game, since either school would profit much by a game on the right side of the book. The battle is the first of the city series contests, and the school winning will have a good start in the standing of city series play. Also, the game is a N. E. I. C game and means a lot from that angle.

Lest year the Tigors emerged vis-

game and means a lot from that angle
Last year the Tigers emerged vic
torious in the three times that they
met the Redskins. All the games were
exceedingly close and hard fought until the final whistle. The first meeting of the teams resulted in a twopoint victory, 18-16 for the Tigers.
The second game, an overtime affair
went the same way, the score reading
27-25. The third time the teams met
the Redskins were eliminated from the
sectional tournament by a 19-15 score
Failure to convert foul shots was the
cause of the downfall.

Redskins Have Height

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Of course those games are well remembered by some of this year's varity members who participated in the games with the Tigers last year. Consequently the Redskins will be out for revenge and the settlement of old scores. Potentially, the Redskins appear stronger than the Tigers, having the advantage of height. But game outcomes cannot be figured on such a flimsy basis and the game promises to be a thriller all the way, since if the Red would win they must go at top speed from beginning until end. North Side opened its season last Saturday with an impressive 33-16 victory over a fighting Masonic Home team. Central last Friday defeated Portland and then took one on the nose administered to them by the strong Hartford City team, Saturday.

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Probable Lineups Given
Coach Murray Mendenhall is uncertain of his starting lineup since his varsity squad has played erratic ball, one night one combination playing together well, and then the next night the same group being unable to do anything. However, it is thought that Neat and Menze will start at forwards, Sitko at center, and Trott and Grimme at guards.

Coach Mark Rills was pleased with

and Grimme at guards.

Coach Mark Bills was pleased with the showing his charges made in their first game, but found many faults and directed hard workouts in an attempt to get the squad in shape for the two tough encounters of tonight and tomorrow night. He has been experimenting with different combinations, but it is expected that the following group will get the first call. Irons and Blume at forwards, Lang at center, and Haught and Schecter at guards.

In traveling to Hartford City to

In traveling to Hartford City to play the Airedales, the Redskins will probably run up against too much opposition and find themselves on the short end of the score when the game is completed.

However, if the Redskins take it into their heads seriously to beat the Airedales, it can be done, since they have plenty of ability and height, although they are not as experienced as the all-veteran outfit of Hartford City.

#### Hartford Has Ten Veterans

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The Airedales have ten men who
can play well together and who have
experience and ability, making them
a plenty tough team. Hartford City
has played six games to date, losing
only one game, that being to a strong
Marion five by a two-point margin.
Among the teams they humbled are
Decatur and Central, both game scores
being one-sided.

The Redskins will probably find a lineup composed of Bougher and Daugherty at the forward positions,
Casterline at the pivot, and Beattley
and Bohr at the guards, when they
await the tip-off on the Hartford City
floor on Saturday evening.



## Shots From the Sidelines By Max Jaehn



The white numbers on the maroon satin shirts stand out nicely and officials shouldn't make any mistakes as to who did what with our Redskins!

The outfits are very becoming to the Redskins and even seem to give them an added bit of energy out there on the hardwood!

Things looked sort of bad for the Tribe when Hobson of Masonic Home went on a scoring spree at the start of the game. He was sure slapping them in right at first!

When it comes to slapping them in, our own lanky forward, Irons, is no slouch either. The big boy made 14 points to lead the scoring. During the second quarter he had a big time making baskets. If he gets so that he does that quite often, he's going to be a valuable man!

Blume had a good evening too, get-ting 10 points. He made one pretty shot from the side which looked plenty nice. However, he slowed up towarc the latter stages of the game, sort of jogging, instead of running through his paces. Watch that "Tug"!

Byrer had tough luck in starting so unfortunately as he did. Every-thing seemed to go wrong for the slim black-haired boy. Tough luck, kid!

The diminutive "Tommy" Haught played some clever basketball during the evening. The little fellow didn't get but two points, but he carefully fed the ball to the scoring men, just like a bird would feed her young! Tom made a few bad lateral passes but then he can be excused because it was the first game for the Redskins and it's sort of hard to get back into step!

The crowd was disappointing. We at least expected to see the rows filled to the halfway mark, but no such luck. All we can say is that the people that weren't there missed a good basketball game, even if it was one-sided. Maybe that's why we thought it was a good game. Victory does help one's opinion!

Our chunky center, Lang, was the victim of bad luck as far as points are concerned. Several times the big fellow followed up shots and fired away at the basket, each shot being short or rolling off the hoop! Once he had made one, only to have the official rule it dead because a foul had been committed previous to the score.

Tigers Break Even

In Week-end Games

Central Five Opens Net

Season With Win Over Portland; Lose Saturday

The Central Tigers opened their basketball season Friday by defeating Portland to the tune of 33 to 20 in an impressive battle, only to travel to Hartford City Saturday to be swamped 53 to 18, by the strong Airedales of that city.

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In the Friday tilt with the Panthers of Portland, the small, but scrappy Central team, showed much ability on the hardwood. The defense especially looked good, as their opponents were able to break through their defense to score only a few times, while the home quintet soon started their offense working and piled up a score. In their Saturday night invasion upon the Hartford City Airedales, the Tigers were turned back by a 53 to 18 defeat. The Tigers fought hard and proved to be a scrappy quintet, but the lack of height and experience enabled the Airedales to tromp on them, by holding Central to only two points, both foul shots in the first half, while they piled up 28 points against the Blue and White netters.

HATS RUGS FURS

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Talk about thrills! They can't be discribed! When the Redskins came on tip-off and follow-ups!

Scheeter played a nice floor game, and he whole crowd got to its feet, it was just about the greatest thrill anyone able to make them stick. "Sid" is really a sniper, especially from a side angle, but "Dame Fortune" was fickle Schecter played a nice floor game and had numerous shots, but was un able to make them stick. "Sid" is really a sniper, especially from a sid angle, but "Dame Fortune" was fickle to his efforts last Saturday. Just wait until he starts hitting!

Pletcher and Rieber got in the gam long enough to make a fielder apiece Rieber even converted a foul shot fo good measure! Nice work fellows!

Ayers and Schafenacker did somnice passing to open fellows while they were in there, but they were unable to break into the scoring columns Bill had one nice chance, but it mushave been too easy, for he didn't make it?

Say, the Papooses didn't look hal-bad in the last year varsity suits Everyone seems to have profited by the varsity getting new outfits, unless maybe the athletic treasury didn't!

We saw Assistant Coach Nulf of the Central Tigers watching every move of the Red varsity. We play the Blue tonight and that explains why he was watching us. It did seen sort of queer, since Central was play-ing at Hartford City last Saturday.

Mendenhall has a very erratic bunch of players who one night are hot and can't miss the basket and then the next night can't do any-thing. Let's hope they're that way tonight.

One thing is certain and that is Tiger outfit will battle to the last an isn't beaten until the final minute. W found that out last year!

The team is going to have to wor hard to defeat the Tigers, but it ca be done and is going to be done!

Saturday night the Redskins will "hit the road" for the first time this season when they pack their grips for a trip to Hartford City where they will stack up against the fast going bunch of Airedales.

The Tribe will be fortunate if they win over the all-veteran aggregation headed by Bohr and Bougher, fast clever snipers. The Hartford City team has played in a number of tilts already this season, and that experience will probably pull them through to a win over the Red and White.

The Redskins are going to bat-tle throughout the entire game, and if those Airedales ever let up, it's going to be too bad.

Scott Earns Numerals

Former Redskin Star Wins Ath

letic Award on Depauw

Frosh Grid Team

It would be nice if quite a bunch of Red and White followers could fol-low the team to Hartford City and per things up for the team!

## 20-11 After Playing Erratic Game

Erratic Game

The Papooses, North Side Reserve team, were forced to open their season last Saturday with a defeat at the hands of a more experienced five from Masonic Home of Franklin. The score of the game, which was a fast and close-guarding affair, was 20-11.

Experience played a large part in the hard game which was won by the Masons because they had more of it. For a time it appeared like the Rediskins would overcome the lead which the Franklin outfit went into right upon the opening of the game, but the Masons held a lead of 7-4 at the half and in the second half gradually drew away from the Redskin Juniors to increase their lead until the game ended at 20-11.

The Scrubs played too erratically to be able to turn in a victory. Many times a Reserve would get the ball and instead of passing to a teammate he would take a hurried shot at the basket. Cooper made two fielders to lead the Red in scoring but he did some poor passing also.

McCormack and Griffy played good ball for the Masonic second team leading in scoring. McCormack made three field goals, while Griffy annexed two from the field and three from the charity lane.

#### Our Opponents' Rating

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|---|------------------|----|----|-------|
| 3 | NORTH SIDE       | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
|   | South Side       |    | 0  | 1.000 |
| a | Kendallville     | 4  | 0  | 1.000 |
| d | Wabash           | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| e | North Mancehster | 7  | 1  | .875  |
|   | Hartford City    |    | 1  | .857  |
| ı | Central          |    | 1  | .500  |
| k | Decatur          |    | 2  | .333  |
| n | Central Catholic |    | 1  | .000  |
| ı | Garrett          | 0  | 2  | .000  |
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Everett Scott, a star athlete while at North Side, is continuing his athletic work while at college. "Scottie", as he was known to sport followers at North Side, has won his freshmen numerals at Depauw University in football. He performed on the Frosh team as a backfield man.

While attending North Side, "Scottie" exercised athletic ability in the three major sports, football, basketball and track, having won letters in all three. In football he was an end and quarterback, basketball found him playing a guard position on the varsity, while in track he was a pole vaulter and relay quarter miler. Scott was also winner of the Paul Guild athletic trophy in 1932.

First Man: "Have you seen these First Man: "Have you seen these new lie detecting machines?" Other Man: "Seen them! My gosh I married one."

## Reserves Stumble In Opening Game

Lose to Masonic Home Boys

Scores Last Week-End
North Side 33, Masonic Home 16.
Central 18, Hartford City 53.
Central 33, Portland 20.
South Side 34, Garrett 12.
South Side 26, Monroeville 16.
Central Catholic 24, New Haven 29.
Kendallville 25, Angola 17.
Kendallville 26, Central (South

Huntington 29, Garrett 17. Wabash 33, Warsaw 18. North Manchester 51, Silve Decatur 22, Winamac 38.

Kate: "I think I have a cold of mething in my head." Mary: "Must be a cold."

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#### Swimmers Wishing Places On Team Report Monday

First call for swimming can-didates who would be members of the Red and White swim-ming team of 1932-33, was is-sued by Coach Hyrle Ivy today, and tryouts will start Monday evening after school.

evening after school.

Anyone with any swimming experience at all has been requested to turn out, as there will be many positions to fill this year. Men who held positions on the team and soom the backstroke, breaststroke and crawl, have graduated and consequently prospective material is needed to be developed. Another diver is also needed.

## Archers Win Twice To Open Net Year

Garrett and Monroeville Quintets Fall Before Kelley's Attack

The South Side Archers opened heir road season Friday night by raveling to Garrett and defeating the allroaders of that city by a score of

The Archers played in mid-seasor form and swept through the Garrett defense almost at will to score from underneath the basket. Taking the lead at the start of the game, the Archers completely outclassed the Railroaders and added point after point to their score as the game wore on.

on.

The following evening the Archers opened their home season by defeating Monroeville 26 to 16 on their own floor. The Archers didn't show the ability, which featured the game the night before, and the Monroeville Cubs kept them working all the while. The game was hard fought and rough but was devoid of any thrills otherwise.

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## Redskin Reserves To Play Two Games

Papooses Meet Central and Hartford City Seconds On Successive Nights

The Papooses are in for a hard week end, when on successive nights they meet the Central Reserves and Hartford City Puppies. The Central second team will be met in the North Side gym on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, while on Saturday the Red scrubs battle the Hartford City understudies at that piace.

The Papooses are anxious to win both tilts as they started their season with a poor showing in the defeat handed to them by the Masonic Homefive last Saturday, and they seek revenge over the teams, both of them having won over our Redskin juniors in their meetings last year.

Many faults were noticeable in the first game, and consequently the boys have been going through their paces during the week with a determination to master their abilities so they can use them to the best advantage in their games.

Coach Bonham has indicated that he

use them to the best auvantage of their games. Coach Bonham has indicated that he will probably start Nill and Cooper at forwards, Comment at center, and Rolf and Esterline at guards in the Central game. Everyone on the squad will probably see action in the two games over the week end.

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## Redskins Tuck Tilt Number 1 In Victory Bag

North Side Takes Opening Fray with Masonic Home 33-16 After Slow Start

Second Half Finds Reds Assailing the Basket; Blume, Irons High Point Men

North Side's Redskins opened their 1932-33 basketball season last Saturday with a victory when they decisively defeated the Masonic Home outfit of Franklin, coming out on the longend of a 33-16 score after making a poor start.

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The game started with a rush, the boys from Masonic Home being determined to get the lead. Uland, the rangy Franklin center, was consistently getting the tip and the Masons took advantage of this fact by holding the ball and then converting points whenever an opportunity presented itself. Eight points, three field goals and two fouls, were made by the clever Masonic guard, Hobson, before the Red finally broke the ice and scored on a foul shot by Irons.

Blume Starts Fireworks

At this point Blume came in for Byrer and the Redskins seemed to be inspired by the lanky boy's appearance since they began to control the tip-off. Blume got the ball at one side of the basket and calmly proceeded to dump it in, making the score 9-3 in favor of the Masons as the first quarter ended. During this quarter the Redskins' shots at the basket would roll around the hoop and then drop off, never going through.

The second quarter was a different

quarter the Redskins' shots at the basket would roll around the hoop and then drop off, never going through.

The second quarter was a different story, as the Red and White began to function. Irons, the six-foot forward, did some fine scoring in this period on short follow-up shots, his height standing him in good stead. Blume also shared in the scoring burden with the big forward, the two of them making the bulk of the points, enabling the Tribe to catch and then go ahead of the Franklin boys. The intermission found the Redskins out in front with a six-point lead, the score reading 17-11. It was still anyone's game, the Franklintes displaying plenty of fighting spirit and willingness to do battle.

Count Is Piled Up

The rest renewed the energies of both teams, since both came back eager to add more to their total points, the Masons being especially anxious to again the the score. However, the Redskins also had ideas, that is, to get as many points as possible. They carried out this plan by annexing more points in the third quarter. Blume and Irons were still hitting the basket with ability, and the third period found the score standing at 24-16.

During the last period the Masons frantically tried to make points whenever they gained possession of the ball, but it was all to no avail, the Redskins controlling the situation. The Tribe kept adding points here and there during the time the Frankling and the teather that the part is the stream that the part is the

ball, but it was all to no avail, the Redskins controlling the situation. The Tribe kept adding points here and there during the time the Frank-lin crew kept on battling desperately. In the last five minutes Coach Bills gave the rest of his varsity squad a chance to exercise and they continued to score as the first group of Red-skins had done in the second and third ouarters.

skins had done in the second and third quarters.

The team played good basketball throughout, just showing some ragged on some occasions. Blume and Irons showed some pretty basket tossing, while Haught and Lang did some nice work in floorwork and the following of shots to keep possession of the ball. The summary and lineup:

North Side

F.G. F. T.

|                  | F.G  | . F. | T. |
|------------------|------|------|----|
| Byrer, f         | . 0  | 0-0  | 0  |
| Blume, f         |      | 4-7  | 10 |
| Irons, f         | 6    | 2-3  | 14 |
| Ayers, f         |      | 0-1  | 0  |
| Pletcher, f      |      | 0-0  | 2  |
| Lang, c          | 0    | 0-0  | 0  |
| Schafenacker, c  | 0    | 0-0  | 0  |
| Haught, g        | 0    | 2-3  | 2  |
| Schecter, g      | 1    | 0-0  | 2  |
| Rieber, g        | 1    | 1-1  | 3  |
|                  | _    |      | _  |
| Totals           | 12   | 9-15 | 33 |
| Masonic Home     |      |      |    |
|                  | F.G. | . F. | T. |
| Shonk, f         | 1    | 0-2  | 2  |
| Barnard, f       | 0    | 0-0  | 0  |
| Utterback, f     | 2    | 0-0  | 4  |
| Uland, c         | 0    | 0-0  | 0  |
| Walton, g        | 0    | 0-0  | 0  |
| Hobson, g        | 3    | 4-8  | 10 |
|                  | _    |      |    |
| Totals           | 6    | 4-10 | 16 |
| Classes Help Red | Cre  | 200  |    |

Members of the Girls' Home Economics Club of Auburn High School, Auburn, Indiana, have been helping the Red Cross with donations of clothing.

#### What's Doing With The Classes



Those receiving exceptionally high ham and the dresses are made of grades in a test on the make up of print. The material is furnished by Federal Government given in Mr. the Mosher's civics classes were Evelyn Bower and Ruth Evans who made A+. Others who received high grades of A were Lona Fredrick and Ruth Field; those who made grades of A— are Dick Hendricks. Van Byyer, Walter Berry, Bernice Graham, Glen Beams, Tressa Sefton, Elmer Blume, James Kirtley, and Margaret Grubb.

The Forbible department.

The material is furnished by first the government.

In a recent test in College Algebra, given by Miss Sites, in which the questions were taken from former College Entrance examination sets, Ted Griselle made 100 percent and Bill Schaftenser.

The following pupils made more than 90 percent on one of two recent than 90 percent than 90 percent on one of two recent than 90 percent on 90 perce

The English department of North Side has had the very wel-come addition of slides for use in their study of Macbeth in their English 7 classes. Miss Bash has been placed in charge of the slides.

The different English classes hav

In the history 3 classes of Mr Sinks the pupils are studying Chris-tianity and Mohammadism. His his tory 4 classes are making a study of the English statesmen, Gladstone and Disgradi

In Mr. Cleaver's classes, Tom Laurie is making a series of link motions and Willard Hughes is making a complete detail of stair construction.

Miss Beierlein's 9B sewing class Miss Beierlein's 9B sewing class has been studying the cost of clothing and clothing budgets. The girls decided that a girl may be well-dressed regardless of the amount of money she has to spend. Being well-dressed depends more upon wise selection and proper care of clothing. They studied the kinds available on the principles of purpose, health and occasion.

Miss Alexander's 9B biology classes are making insect collections. Wil-liam Benninghoff and Elbert Bowen have made very interesting collections.

The girls of Miss Alexander's health The girls of Miss Alexander's health class have found a novel way of getting gentleman friends. Each girl is making a drawing of the bones of a man. They have named their new friend "Mr. Bones." Phyllis Nieman and Doris Valier Grice made very good orne.

Mr. Dickinson's English 7 classes are beginning their work on the play, "Macbeth." They also saw a set of slides based on the play. Some were pictures of the witches, the sleep-walking scene, Macbeth, Malcolm, and the castle where the action of the play was supposed to have taken place. His English 8 classes are reading Macaulay's "Life of Johnston."

The physical geography 1 classes of Mr. Breeze have been studying rivers and their natural beauty. In connection with the study of Niagara Falls, Gladys Bair brought several beautiful pictures in color. Some of the scenes were Horseshoe Falls, a picture of the lighted falls at night, the American Falls and Goat Island.

Mr. Breeze's commercial geography classes are making state maps with various points of interest in pictures. These pictures such as Yellowstone Park, may be pasted over the location on the map, or may be used as a border around it. A table at the bottom of the map may be used to locate the parks and interesting places.

Lona Fredrick, Kenneth Trenner, Virginia Engelbrecht, Margaret Etz-old and Mr. Breeze represented the geography council of the North Side High School at the annual meeting of the Junior Indiana Academy of Sci-ence which met at Notre Dame Uni-versity, Saturday, November 19.

Miss Pate's and Miss Beierlein's ss Fate's and Miss Beierlein's nts have completed a dozen s and four children's dresses for Red Cross. Students who had ed their projects worked on . The shirts are made of ging-

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The following pupils made more than 90 percent on one of two recent short tests in Miss Sites' geometry I Bouse: Clarence Bandelier, Edward Bouse, Fred Hueber, Fred Kroemer, Ralph Meyer, Betty Lou Stetzel, and Alma Vonderau.

On a recent short test in 9B algebra, given by Miss Sites, Lillian Siegel, Harold Chapman, and Willard Hugenard had the honor of being the only pupils who made 100 percent. Over sixty pupils took the test.

Mr. Dickinson's English 7 classes have been working on drill exercises and are now doing the preparatory work in Long's English History before taking up the study of Macbeth.

Mr. Dickinson's English 8 classes are finishing the work in Palgrave's Golden Treasury" and are about to begin work on Macaulay's "Life of

Mr. Pennington's eighth period geometry class had the privilege of having Mr. Otis, author of their geometry book, as a guest Friday afternoon. He showed the class how to draw true perspective, illustrating it by drawing an orchard in perspective. All very well, but the class is still wondering how he would get the apples out of the orchard after it was drawn.

Miss Bowen's 10B Latin students receiving grades above 90 in their last test are: Eugene Hathaway, Gilbert Johnson, Leland Phelps, Alice Ras-tetter, and Leo Stillpass.

Miss Bowen's 10A's are spending two weeks on prose sentence writing. Marie Wurtenberger received a grade of 100 in her last test.

Mr. Kimes' economic classes are studying the Federal Reserve System. His civics classes are now studying

Evelyn Bower and Ruth Evans made very remarkable records in typing 3. On November 23 Evelyn made a record of sixty-five words made a record of sixty-five words per minute with three errors and an accuracy grade of 96. Ruth made a record of 68 words per minute with 4 errors and an ac-curacy grade of 94.

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## Financial Results Of Vod-Vil Given

G. A. A. Clears Profit; Members Will Entertain Children at Christmas Party

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A profit of \$109.92 on the G. A. A. Vod-Vil was revealed in the report given at the meeting of the G. A. A. held in Room 117 on December 5. The total income amounted to \$122.50, while the expenses were \$12.58.

This sum will be divided, one-half going to the G. A. A. and the other to the different clubs which took part in the event. These include Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Home Ec., Garden Club, Forum Club, Music Department, Hi-Y, Polar-Y, Red Cross, Art Club, and Booster Club. The amount due each club is therefore \$4.58.

A lengthy and spirited discussion took place concerning the Legend pledge, and it was decided to cut down just a trifle on the usual amount, so as to allow more money for other pressing needs of the club.

After the roll call and the minutes of the last meeting had been read, Mary Lou Thomas, chairman of the committee in charge of the plans for the Christmas party, reported on the plans which have already been laid. Other members of this committee include Louise Countryman and Lois Miller.

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\*Will Entertain Children
Since the G. A. A. is an organization for the good of all people, the suggestion was made that they entertain twenty-five or thirty underprivileged children on December 22, at a Christmas party. Members of the club have planned to make or obtain some kind of small toy for each child who will be present at this party.

The names of the children who will be entertained will soon be posted on the bulletin board near the girls' gym, and all G. A. A. members who expect to attend this event are asked to sign up as soon as possible. It is desired to invite one child for every two girls who will be present.

Ruild Ministure Coatles.



Preceding the basketball game Sat-urday night, Betty Countryman enter-tained a group of her friends. The guests included Phyllis Traxler, Clar-is Newport, Lois Miller, Eloise An-drews, Babbie Emrick, Orin Smith, Chuck Luenberger, Bill Aiken, Dick Smith, and Lester Montgomery, and Chet Somers of Staunton Military Academy. Academy

Ruth Goebel was hostess to a pot-luck dinner Saturday night at her home. The guests included Louise Meyer, Mary Ann Fishering, Mary Benninghoff, Marian Traxler, Mary Francis Andrews, Leota Countryman, Becky Ann Walley, and Jeanne Shook-man.

man.

Following the dance Friday evening, Jo Miller was hostess to a party held at her home on North Anthony Boulevard. The features of the evening were foolishness, refreshments, and a specialty by Seymour Pinkus. The guests included Lois Gallmeier, Bonnie Cook, Chu Chu Swanson, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Beanie McIntosh, Midred Byrd, Alice Alvinger, Alice Rastetter, Jennie Mae Stout, Jane Bartholomew, Flossie Brooks, Bob Meyers, Harold Coar, Seymore Pinkus, Freddie Burton, Jiggs Swanson, Carl Stout, Clarence Puff, Al Schoppman, Billy Sanner, Eugene Bailey, Bill Schafenacker, Dave Peters, Louis Pletcher, and Raymond Brooks.

Ex Libris was held by Marjorie Augspurger Sunday afternoon. Mary Turner reviewed "As Life Goes On," by Vici Baum, and Libby Yaple reviewed "Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neal. Those who attended from North Side are Mary Lou Thomas, Margaret Geyer, and Wilma Geisler.

Phyllis Traxler will entertain twelve guests at dinner Saturday night at her home.

othy and Phyllis Janorschke, Florence Brooks, Florence Swanson, Jack Moy-er, Eugene Bailey, Bernard Swanson, Jack Bailhe, Bob Rolf, Tom Getz, Bob Dodane, Maurice Rahe, Raymond Brooks, Dick Deahl, Dale Redding, Les Monnot, Elmer Blume, Hugh Fawley, Don Kaade, John Reiber, Pooch Payne, and Bill Sanner.

Dick Dodane entertained a few of his friends Monday evening in honor of Marian Smith of Des Moines, Iowa. Cards and dancing were the main features of the evening. Those present were Claris Newport, Goldine Frank, Dorothea Bayer, Marian Smith, Dick Osborne, Jack BenDure, Bob Keltsch, and Ken Foellering.

Tommy Getz informally entertained a group of his friends Saturday night after the basketball game. Those present were Bonnie Cook, Mildred Byrd, Lois Gallmeier, Eugene Bailey, Dick Deahl, Bill Sanner, and Maurice

Florence Swanson and Jane Bartholomew gave a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of the former. The guests from North Side included Mary Lou Rose, Wilma Geisler, Babbie Emrick, Ilo Gick, Mary Lou Thomas, Dorothea Bayer, Betty Countryman, Faye Swank, Martha Feldman, and Kathryn Geyer.

Dorothea Bayer entertained a few guests after the basketball game Sat-urday. Those present were Faye Swank, Eleanor Harrison, Alice Lep-per, Dorothea Bayer, Paul Faylor, Les Bohl, Jim Work, and Bob Harper.

Mary Heckler entertained a few of her friends after the North Side-Ma-sonic Home game Saturday night. Those present were June Kline, Rita Mahan, Betty Stewart, Helen Johns, Jack BenDure, Bill Kroener, Harry Stewart, Don Leininger, and Leo Stewart.

well, but the class is still wondering how he would get the apples out of the orchard after it was drawn.

Miss Bowen's 9B classes are learning the principal parts of verbs. Those receiving grades above 90 in the last test are: Kathryn Craig, Fredrick Lambert, Virginia Phelps, Betty Prill, Arthur Rodenbeck, Jean Shookman, Helen Waggoner, Dudley Warning, Lucille Prange, and Paul Werenberg.

Mr. Eyster's stenography 3 classes are learning the first principles of filling. On the last two shorthand tests Marjorie Stockman made a grade of 100, giving her the highest average of anyone in this grading period.

Miss Bowen's 10B Latin students

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Wednesday: Creamed tomato soup, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, and green beans. Salads: Perfection and mixed fruit. Desserts: Peach and banana pie.

Thursday: Noodle soup, chicker pie, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and carrot and peas. Salads: Fruit gela-tine, asparagus tips, and beet. Des-serts: Butterscotch and mince pie.

Friday: Vegetable soup, codfish balls, chile con carne, mashed pota-toes, baked beans, and asparagus. Salads: Tuna fish, and mixed fruit. Desserts: Cherry pie.

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## Girl Chosen President of Frosh Class

Results of Freshman Election Announced; Lucy Bobbs, 9A, Will Lead 1936 Group

William, Mary Benninghoff, Homer Mathews Fill Other Positions

Other Positions

For the first time in the history of North Side, a girl has been elected to head one of the classes. Lucy Bobbs, freshman girl, was elected president of the class of 1936 in the election held two weeks ago.

Lucy Bobbs entered from Forest Park last February. She is a popular 9A student and holds the position of exchanges on the Northerner staff.

William Benninghoff and Mary Benninghoff were elected yice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, while Homer Mathews was chosen chairman of the social committee. Those on the committee are Donald Liebrum, Dick Thieme, and Mary Ann Fishering.

Liebrum, Dick Thieme, and Mary Ann Fishering.

Over three hundred freshmen voted.
Due to Mr. Northrop's absence, the counting of the votes was delayed until this week when Mr. Northrop counted the votes with the help of several members of the Student Council.

## Scouts Continue Winter Program

Work on Merit Badges Progresses; Skating Party Planned for Future

Members of the high school and Senior Girl Scout troops are busy working on their mid-winter programs. Meetings are held each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church.

In the senior troop meetings the girls are busy helping charity and also in furthering their own rank. At the high school troop meeting plans were formed for a skating party to be held in the near future at Bell's Skating Rink.

As usual, scouts of the city will ser-

Skating Rink.

As usual, scouts of the city will ser enade with Christmas hymns on the twenty-third of this month. The mem bers of the two oldest troops will be entertained with a party at the conclusion of the singing.

#### Hi-Y Sponsors Party

Affair Set for Next Friday a Bell's Skating Rink; Tickets Twenty-Five Cents

North Side Hi-Y is sponsoring a skating party to be given December 23, at Bell's Skating Rink.

Tickets are twenty-five cents, and can be obtained from Maurice Rahe, Maurice Gard, and Herman Elett. Those who have tickets and have no way of getting to the rink can get the rink's bus at 7:30 P.M. at the corner of Main and Calhoun Streets.

Workmen Cause Fire

Oh! for a fire. Why? Because school might be dismissed as it was in the Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, Virginia. The men leaving work carelessly left one of their torches burning which ignited the roof of the school.

## American Leaf Collection Sent to England; Letter Expresses Thanks

We, the people of the United States, are unable to appreciate the beautiful foliage which nature gives us on our trees. Instead of having red, yellow, orange, and amber colored leaves, Eng-

Superintendent To Be Chief

Speaker at Lettermen's

Banquet on Wednesday

Christmas Spirit

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Girls Plan To Carol for Cit

izens; Seniors To Aid at

Party for Unfortunates

Adviser Speaks to Garden Club Girls

Miss Julia Alexander De

France and England

Centenary Program Planned

of having red, yellow, orange, aland's leaves turn a pale yellow. During Miss Rothenberger's visit to England, she explained to the girls of the Burnley High School the colors which our leaves turn. When Miss Rothenberger returned and told how interested they were, she decided to send them some of our leaves. Miss Alexander's biology class pressed the brightest leaves they could obtain and mounted them. These included the oak, sumac, and dogwood.

In addition to these a very beautiful leaf collection which was made by Dorothy Goebel was sent. In appreciation for this lovely book the following letter was sent to florothy. Dear Dorothy.

I am very pleased indeed to have the book you made of pressed leaves. I showed it to a large fourth form Botany class, and we all enjoyed it is quite absorbing to look through and pick out the ones like our own, to find some we do not know at all, and others which are enough like our own trees to be tabullar, but sufficiently different to be deeply interesting. We are delighted to have In final preparation for the Lettermen's banquet which will be held at 6 o'clock on December 21, in the North Side cafeteria, the program committee which consists of Glen Beams. Andy Greenwood, and Bob Dodane, has made out a program which will entertain the Lettermen, and make those who have been away from North Side for time, feel at home.

Speeches by members of the athletic board and Mr. Merle Abbett, superintendent of the city school system, will be features of the banquet. Max Jaehn will preside as toastmaster, and several Lettermen will probably be called in the contribute impromptu talks during the evening.

Music and singing will be taken care of by Mr. John Delong and Mr. Mark Bills. If there is to be say veil fing during the evening, But Dodan will lead it in an organized manner. All former Lettermen of Morth Side are urged to attend the Affair since.

You's sincerely, "SADIE DAWSON."

## Cafeteria Scene Of Yuletide Party

P-T. A. Honors Teachers With Potluck, Christmas Entertainment

On Thursday evening, December 15
the North Side P-T. A. held a pot
luck dinner and a Yuletide party in
the North Side cafeteria. The teach
ers were the honored guests of the eve
ning. The main part of the program
consisted of a gift exchange.

Mrs. Carl Rippe assisted by her
committee composed of Mrs. Arthur
Foellinger, Mrs. Rath. Watts, Mrs
Edward Meisner, Mrs. T, Michaels
Mrs. E. A. Howey, Mrs. Wayne
Brooks, Mrs. W. Wisely, and Mrs
William Fruechtenficht, had charge of
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The Honor Choir directed by Mr William Sur, sang Christmas carol during the dinner.

Later Mr. Milton Northrop shower pictures of the activities of the chood Mrs. Fred Gallmeier had charge of the program for the evening. Communit singing was one of the features of the evening. Mrs. Glen Lambert value accompanist. Decorations were the accompanist. Decorations were keeping with the Christmas seaso and theme of the party.

#### A'Cappella Choir Active

Group Gives Program at Plymouth Church; Repeats at P-T. A. Christmas Party

On Tuesday evening, December 13, the A'Capella Choir of North Side sang a group of Christmas carols and presented a program of Christmas music for the Plymouth Congregational Circle. This program consisted of selections from the Christmas Cantata "Childe Jesus" by Joseph Clokey and Jean Kirk.

The same program was repeated at the Christmas party held by members of the Parent-Teachers' Association yesterday.

# "Messiah," Handel's Great Oratorio Miss Julia Alexander De seribes Roads, Cardens in

Completed in Twenty-four Days

The "Messiah," which will be presented Sunday evening at the Plymouth Congregational Church by the combined high school chorus and orchestra, is generally considered the greatest of all oratorios, its only rival being "The Passion According to St. Matthew." by Bach. The "Messiah" is a prodigious work, comprising 57 numbers, divided into three parts which are devoted respectively to the Nativity and Prophecy, the Passion and Triumph, and the Second Coming and Judgment. There are two orchestral numbers, the "Overture" and the "Pastoral Symphony," the second of which is justly popular. The remaining numbers; but most everyone would sustly popular. The remaining numbers; but most everyone would proje becoming closer acquainted with them. Owing to the great length of Contourned Proposed Progress of the Clifford B. A small, but appreciative group of girls heard an interesting talk on eleaves given by Mis. Julia Alexander on eleaves given by Mis. Julia Alexander on the leaves given by Mis. Julia Alexander on eleaves given by Mis. Julia Alexander on the advisers of the Advisers of the Advisers of the Advisers of the Clifford B. Risk Garden Club.

At this meeting, held Wedeesday. December 14, in Room 112, the problem of dues and the cost of costumer on the incredibly short period of 24 days. It was begun August 22, 1741, and finished September 14, in Room 112, the problem of dues and the cost of costumer in the incredibly short period of 24 days. It was tentatively decided that members will be charged fifteen control of the beautiful fower control of the day of the control of the beautiful fower control of the day of the con There are two orchestral numbers the "Overture" and the "Pastora Symphony," the second of which i justly popular. The remaining numbers are assigned to the customar quartet of soloists and the chorus.

The great masterpiece was first produced in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, for the benefit of the Society for Relieving Prisoners, the Charitable Infirmary, and Mercer's Hospital, and was thereafter annually performed by Handel in London for the benefit of charity. Later, in 1789, Mozart wrote additional orchestral parts which have ever since been regarded as an integral part of the work. An item of great interest in connection with the "Mes-) building up the total effect.

cated to the one hundredth ann sary of Sir Walter Scott's death.

First Place in Legend Contest Senior Girl To Receive Free

Goebel Wins

Copy of Yearbook; Obtains Sixty-Four Lettermen Obtain Subscriptions Abbett As Speaker

Price Raised After Christmas; Council Members Should Collect Money

The Legend staff offers its congratulations to Dorothy Goebel who won the Legend contest which has been going on for the past three weeks. She obtained sixty-four subscriptions, which entitles her to the prize which was offered by the wonters of the contest. This ratice is a free Legend. Max Jacker is also to be thanked for his efforts in turning to the contest of the contest of

## Court of Honor To Be Held Monday

Christmas activities have seized the Fort Wayne Girl Scouts'in their busy work. As is the custom, scouts will pass through the city on Friday even North Side Auditorium To Be Scene of Boy Scout

Many students at Central High School, Trenton, N. J., have been fig-aring out chess and checker moves in he mathematics consulting room.

Christmas Vacation Begins Dec. 23; Term Ends Jan. 27

North Side students will enjoy a shorter Christmas vacation than usual, from December 23 to January 2 inclusive, accord-ing to the report given by Milton

The present term will end on Friday, January 27, and the new term will begin Monday, January 20

Friday, December 16—Sophomore-Freshman Shindig, cafeteria, 8. North Side-Decatur, 7:30. Saturday, December 17—North-Side-Wabash game, gym, 7:30.

Side-Decatur game, Decatur, 7:30.
Saturday, December 17 — North-Side-Wabash game, gym, 7:30.
Sunday, December 18—"Messiah,"
Plymouth Congregational Church, 8.
Monday, December 19—Forum Club,
Room 322, 3:15. Home Ec Club, Room
126, 3:15.
Tuesday, December 20—Music department team, spartment, 3:15.
Wednesday, December 21 — Phy-Chem Club, Room 233, 3:15. Airplane
Club, Room 133, 3:15. Lettermen's
pot-luck, cafeteria, 6.
Thursday, December 22—Christmas
plays, auditorium, 10. G. A. A. Christmas
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party, girls' gym, 3:15.

## Pupils Have Part In Church Program

Three High Schools Will Participate in Program At Plymouth Church

Handel's immortal Oratorio, "The Messiah," which is so fitting and appropriate for the Yuletide season, is to be presented by the three high schools December 18 at 8 P.M. at the Plymouth Congregational Church. In addition to the three groups of fifty which have been selected from the three high schools, the choir of the Plymouth Congregational Church will be heard.

A symphony orchestra of 35 pieces

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A symphony orchestra of 35 pieces under the baton of Gaston Bailhe, which have been selected from the three high schools, will furnish the music for the occasion. Solo parts will be taken by the members of the Plymouth Choir.

The students who have been selected from North Side are as follows: Jack Moyer, Martha Faught and Louise Countryman, violins; Bill fleaver, viola; Ruth Field, cello: Rhoda Johnson, bass; Francis Buecksr, and John Sewell, horns; Sylvia Smith, clarinet; Frank Elder, oboe; Lloyd Dolan, trombone, and Eleanor Baker, cornet.

The following include the part of the program in which the symphony." The combined choruses will sing the following selections from the Messiah: "And the Glory of the Lord," "O, Thou That Tellest Glad Tidings," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," "Glory to God," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray," "Lift Up Your Heads," "O, Ye Gates," "Since by Man Came Death," "The Resurrection," "Even As in Christ Shall All Be Made Alde," and "Hallelujah."

## Choral Society Meets

Pare ts Hold Weekly Session Additional Members May Still Join Musical Group

The North Side Choral Society which is composed of parents of North Ship students, held their regular meet in Wednesday evening in Room 311 The main part of the program consisted of the singing of Christmas and the rendering of Christmas must.

## Sophs-Frosh To Hold Party This Evening

One SURE way of showing

the team that we are behind

them is to turn out to the

games and yell, yell and yell

Entertainment Divided Into Two Sections; First Part Begins at 8 o'Clock

Guests Asked To Wear Old Clothes, Carry Out "Hard Times" Theme

Fun will be the feature of the Sophomore-Freshman shindig to be held tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. The entertainment, consisting of games, special dances and all sorts of fun, will begin at 8 o'clock, continuing until 19:30. From 9:30 until 10:30 dancing will be enjoyed. Bill Wyrick's orchestra will furnish the very newest music. Doris Sarazen, Louise Deitschel, Louise Meyer, and Norma Rae Woolever will present special novelty dances.

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This is to be a hard times affair. Everyone is requested to wear his oldest and funniest costume.

The hosts and hostesses are Eugene Hathaway, Gilbert Johnson, John Dolan, Margaret Geyer and Peggy Cleaver. The chaperones are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Marian Bash. Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. Rolla Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Geyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Geyer, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Eyster.

The committees in charge are as follows: Check room, John Dolan, hairman; entertainment, Margaret Geyer, Eugene Hathaway, Louise Countryman, Lois Miller, and James Meeker; tickets, John Dolan, Andy Greenwood, and Lou Countryman; food, Gilbert Johnson and Peggy Cleaver.

Tickets may be obtained for fifteen

Cleaver.

Tickets may be obtained for fifteen cents from ticket sellers in the homerooms or from any member of the ticket committee.

## Christmas Party Held by Art Club

Singing and Games Main Feature of Gathering; E. Mueller in Charge

The Art Club held their Christmas

The Art Club held their Christmas party Tuesday in Room 312. Evelyn Mueller, social chairman of the club, was in charge of the party. Only members of the club were eligible for this party.

The entire group sang Christmas carols, after which a trio composed of Alberta Elett, violin; Evelyn Mueller, clarinet, and Jean Baxter, piano, presented several selections. Wilson White sang a solo, "The Birthday of the King."

Numerous games were played and Bonnie Cook won the prize for the word game. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

#### Meeting Date Changed

Initiation, Annual Christmas Party of Home Ec Club Scheduled for Monday

Instead of Tuesday, as previously announced, the Home Ec Club meeting will be held Monday, December 19, at 3:15 in the apartment.
Formal initiation and the annual Christmas party will be the main feature of the meeting. Since this meeting is important, all new and old members are asked to attend.

## Newspaper Bug Follows Redskins From Grade to High School Paper

While leafing through several Forest Park Tatlers of a few ears ago, one may find that the newspaper bug has followed many students from the staff of the grade school mimeographed

many students from the staff of the grade school mimeographed magazine to the staff of the Northerner.

Barbara Warner, our present editor of The Northerner, once held a ruling hand as cditor-in-chief of The Tatler. Our Vulture Vinchell, Eugene Bailey, belonged to the Art Department. Faye Swank, now editorial writer, wrote girls' sports and the like. The writer of the clever pale face column, Dorothea Bayer, aided in furnishing illustrations for the grade school publication.

Ruth Field, future publisher of our Northerner, once possessed the title of club editor. The Northerner's assistant news editor, Jane Bartholomew, achieved the position of assistant editor of the 1930 Tatler. Betty Dye now make-up editor, gathered all the news from the primary grades. Phyllis Plattner, now an assistant leass news editor, acted as literary editor of The Tatler.

Dick Hendricks, sports writer for our weekly, was a sports editor. The girls' sports editor, Florence Brooks, girls' sports editor, Florence Brooks,

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- 1. To uphold the principles of North Side
- To aid in promotion of school activities.
- To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
- 4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

#### My Ruthers

I tell you what I'd ruther do-Ef I only had my ruthers, I'd ruther work when I wanted to Than be bossed around by others:-I'd ruther kindo' git the swing O' what was needed first, I jing! Afore I swet at anything! Ef I only had my ruthres;-In fact I'd aim to be the same With all men as my brothers;

And they'd all be the same with me-

Ef I only had my ruthers;

-James Whitcomb Riley.

ed Christmas spirit. Natural beauty is only skin deep, but the kind that comes in

Depression may affect Christmas presents, but it hasn't affect

jars doesn't go that far. And it's not too soon to start darning the stockings that will

hang in front of the fireplace next week Bill Jones says, "It's results, not excuses that count. Alibi artists are long on promises but short on accomplishments."

Why wait?-let's start making our New Year's resolution

What do you think of this song, "Sing! It's Good for You!" Not a bad idea, we'd say.

It would be somewhat easier on some pupils if the class dismis sal bells could be made first to whisper then to shout.

#### Beat!

Looking through the dictionary, we came across the word "beat." One of the definitions is-to strike repeatedly. That is to thrash, effect of empelling and pulverizing. In music a beat is to measure or mark off by stroke. Beat can also be used as a synonym for surpass, pound, bang, and defraud. We hate to think of pupils at North Side as persons who intentionally would defraud. Deadbeat is a synonym for defraud. Deadbeats are persons who promise to pay a debt, or return a favor, and then do not keep

Among the commonest sort of deadbeats are those who sign a promissory note to pay for goods or services, then refuse to pay On November 23, 1932, pupils voluntarily promised to pay for their Northerner. As yet, a number of these have not paid up and we should like to know if these pupils are to be included in that low class of deadbeats?

#### A Few Words on "Crashing"

Among the large and varied collection of old customs now generally practiced by high school students is one whose origin is doubtful, although it has been attributed to that country from which so many traditions have come, Egypt. This is the practice known as "crashing dances." While this is great sport for the individuals participating, still it is not so enjoyable for those responsible for the dance; nor is it hardly fair to those who have

When we are in the position of the person who is running the affair, we are very likely to agree with these sentiments, while when we are on the other end of the line, we are not always too anxious to see right done by our Nell. You know, it's not the actual instance, but the principle of the thing that counts. Remember the golden rule, and if you would have it done to you, do it also unto the other fellow.

#### Oh, I Heard

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Have you noticed the red and green finger nail polish that Margaret Bolman has been sporting? Christmas is coming and Margaret is giving it a helping hand. Speaking of Christmas, we heard that Paul Yergens was saving all his money for a Christmas present for one of the weaker sex of a nearby town. Tsk, tsk!

Then we overheard that little boy on our gorgeous basketball team referred to as Tommy Hawk. That would be a loyal Redskin name all right. We're almost sorry that isn't his name, but we imagine he isn't.

And aren't there some nice playful boys here at North Side? We happen to know two prevarieators, (ahem) Tom Laurie and Elmer Lankford to be the originators of that exciting story about Elmer taking the part of the hero and catching Tom just as Tom was falling off the ledge of the stairs up on the third floor. Yes, those two frolicsome—or should we say colicisome?—youngsters made up that story in the mechanical art room. So that's mechanical art.

Some one else has evidently run up against Jennie Mae Stout's rules and regulations. Anyway we heard Kermit Livingston say that Jennie Mae was the worst perfect girl he'd ever seen. What does that mean?

#### Pale Faces

Who is this popular senior girl whe thinks a certain Don is "just darling?" She takes an active part in the North trner and Legend staffs and the Stulent Players' Club. She's got natura curly hair, and usually wears glasser around school. Plossie Brooks, Jam Bartholanew, etc., are her fellow

Here's an 11B who takes quite an active part in athletics. She's got Bob Heinzelman and Bill Stellhorn on her trail and no one seems to know which one she prefers! Her hair is cut short with a natural wave, she has gorgeous eyes, and is rather sophisticated ('cr sumpin') Arbutus Hartwick is the girl-friend.

Dearie whiz! This loyal Redskin had quite a thrill the other night. It seems that a real-for-sure robber poked a loaded gun in his face andwell you find out the particulars for yourself! He's a junior, being rather short with brown hair. He claims his pet peeve is geometry, but we think it's just plain lessons. He has a freshman brother, LaVern.

You all know this little senior girl. She has recently started to put her hair up and it really looks "chic." Tom Laurie is seen with her a lot around the halls. She runs around with Virginia Cunningham and Miriam VanSkiok.

"Curly" is her nick-name and a very appropriate one, too, as her hair is a mass of ringlets. She wears very good-looking clothes, and is just the sweetest thing ever. Her sister, Helen graduated last year. She runs around with Bonnie Watts and Mildred Chandler.

#### Variety

Ever since Faye Price and Jack Weaver surprised us by going steady, when the seriousness of their interest in each other was not even suspected, we columnists have decided that we must keep our eyes open for affairs of the heart. With no promise made in regard to their futures, the following loves are listed.

After another intermission (the longest yet) everything is all right with Hugh Fawley. She is said to be Doris Sarazen, Chu Chu Swanson and Eugene Bailey are lunching together so frequently that one has to believe each thinks the other is pretty nice... Alice Alringer and Bob Myers are together as much as possible.... And will someone tell us who Jack BenDure likes—Mary or June? "Bugs" Klingman is being seen places with Pete Johnson.

Johnson.

When Alice Rastetter was seen with any Stout, it created a certain amount of excitement. The latest triangle is he Ritajane Mahan, Jo Miller and Jarry Stewart.

Our curiosity lead us to some diarses. We found Leota Countryman's nly and only is Johnny Cooper and farie Wurtenburger seems to know owto say Don Robison or Carl David eters.

#### "Ears" of Northerner Put Our Adviser in Embarrassing Position

## THE AMERICAN EAGLE - with a crippled wing?



#### Hobbies

Babbie Emrick--going about the alls with a stuck up head. Betty Woebbeking--receiving let-ers from a certain guy at Conners-

ers from a certain guy at Conners-ille. Tom Getz—going over to South ide. Bill Sanner—having the girls Sanner - having the girls

ound. Woolevers—dancing. Bob Hire—being hitched to Dorothy

Platka.

Hugh Fawley—walking in the halls with Doris Sarazen.

Mary Gerhardt—a certain redhead. Florence Brooks—high top boots.

Jeannette Welker—skating.

June Gallmeyer—a certain Paul om South Side.

Dorothy Gordon—going with "Tiny" sterline.

LaVonne Flowage.

Dorothy Gordon—going with "Tiny"
Esterline.

LaVonne Flowers—hitting Rabus.
Maxine Whitely—tagging along with Dorothy Gordon.

June Kline—going around with Mary Heckler.

Bud Brosius—going around the halls with May K. Schier.

Dick Elsworth—trying to be a woman hater.

Tug Blume—Mary Lou.

#### Young "Indian" Turns Out To Be Teacher Of Redskin Latin

Among all the Lynns-East Lynn

Among all the Lynns—East Lynn, Lynn-t on your coat and many others, Miss Judith Bowen, Latin teacher at North Side, was born in a certain town, namely Lynn. Indiana, many years ago (as she says).

Miss Bowen attended the grade and high school of Lynn. Her-childhood spare moments were filled with the pleasures of roller-skating, building a theater in the "wood-shed" in which plays such as Julius Caesar were presented, played Indian in her grandfather's corn-field and, as she now admits, frequently smoked the "peacepipe" while playing Indian, and also built tree houses in pear trees.

The mistress of Room 224 now tells of an amusing but rather embarrassing childhood experience. She was very fond of sleeping out of doors in a tent which had been erected in the yard. One night while she was enjoying one of these escapades, some boys cut the ropes of the canvas and the tent fell.

She received the Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Latin from December 1.

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She received the Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Latin, from De-Pauw University at Greencastle, Indiana. While at college, Miss Bowen was admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and also was a member of the Rifle Club.

Miss Bowen has many hobbies now which include hiking and shooting, but the one she likes best is teaching (as we all know Caesar, Cicero, and the like.

"Sir, I would like to marry your

"SIT, I would like to marry your daughter."

"What's your occupation?"

"I'm a radio announcer."

"Take her. You're the first man who ever said 'goodnight' and meant

#### Coo-Coos

(With Apologies to Ted Cook)
Most people around this joint seen
to think that Seymore Pinkus is fotent 'cause he's been asked three time
to the same dance by three differen
girls. Such popularity! Here's newboys and girls—Don Brudi thinks he
looks like Wallace Beery. What-aman, Brudi, ole kid, ole kid.

Aunt (your welcome) Bella.

Dar Aunt Bella,
Tell me how I can be more popular
and still not have to use Pepsodent.
Yours,
Flo "Heart-busted" Brooks.
Dear "Heart-Busted",
Why don't you try washing behind
your ears?
Aunt (That's Okey) Bella.

'Come children, gather 'round and isten to this tale of woe. There was once a little boy who had a little can be painted the car green and red and sent it to a friend for Christmas; and thereby hangs a tale. Moral: Don't ever be that dumb!

Infamous Last Sayings Wendell Green-That's what I fig.

red. Bob Heinig—It isn't worth men

oning. Claris Newport—Rowdy-dow

Edward Geiser—Oh, it can't be so. Janet Jackson—Holy cow. Johnny Cooper—Flee to the gulch James Work—I'm up the creek with

James Work—I'm up the creek with ut a paddle. Goldine Frank—For Pete's sake. Kenneth Foellinger—Hi, Cutie! Dick Osborne—For the love of Mike Dale Redding—Great chemist. Tom Reilly—Down goes your meal

#### Can You Imagine

Marjorie Snyder not writing notes o Les Monnet?
Ruth Laub not running after him?
Ruth Goebel being serious?
Lois Parker not asking Lillian Sierel about her bookkeeping?
Dot Janorschke not asking everyone
o buy a basketball ticket?
Delilah Rousseau without Harold
ill?

Goldine Frank not talking abou her Kenny? Fannie Schwartz not studyin Latin? Schwartz not studying

#### Answers to Pale Faces

Tressa Sefton.
Dorothy Carney
Roy Goeglin.

#### Leafing Through the Pages

January, 1881. He was educated in Breslan and Heidelberg. Then for the heat stairs, two at a time, and arrived preathlessly at Miss Brudi's office.

Don lifted the receiver, and Missiarvey said, "What about those ars?" And then there was a decisive lick of a receiver banged on the hook! Aft. Northrop was listening in to know if the connection had been made. Ever the connection had been made. Ever the connection had been made. Ever ince Miss Harvey has been wondering for Mr. Northrop considered himself insulted."

"Are my cars burning?"

Miss Harvey, publications adviser, was talking on the telephone to Mr. Northrop, and asked that Don Moorhead, publisher of the Northerner, be "put on the 'phone" so that she could ask him something.

When Don heard that a female wanted to talk to him, he dashed up the stairs, two at a time, and arrived the stairs that the stairs that

These were followed by a number of psychological essays and biographies. Herr Ludwig has written the Lives eegars?" And then there was a decisive click of a receiver banged on the hook!

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The "ears" are the two box notices at the top of the Northerner page, and Miss Harvey merely wanted to know if they had been written, not to inquire if anyone was "eavesdropping."

The book is divided into three parts. The book is divided into three parts.

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The starrs, two at a time, and arrived breathlessly and beginning miss and commotion. By the way, I wonder just what all the loise and commotion. By the way, I wonder just what loise and commotion. By the way, I wonder just what loise and commotion in those country lads and lassies do to pass away the time. I got it! I've noticed that many of them are on the book!

Harvey said, "What about those of Becisive click of a Burcau of the League of Nations, his wife and two boys, Taking his family for a ride in a diright on top the "populus perpendicular" of the Empire State building in New York makes this story by Christopher Morley, especially humorous and splendid reading, but the connection had been may find in this book fantastic quality, humorous honesty, ironic wit, and some of Mr. Morley's most beaufiful prose. Read this for enjoyment and scurrying to get to school at 8 o'cleck. It won't be long now! "Swiss Family Manhattan" is a de-

#### Feature This and That

Can you imagine North Side not having the best basketball team of the city this year with those big he-men playing. Uhm, uhm, be careful girls, playing. Uhn don't weaken,

It happened in Mr. Dickinson's seventh period class, this thrilling scene of Macbeth, when Mr. Dickinson was mpersonating the witches. Little Evelyn Bowers pops up and says, 'Which is which?"

Can you imagine Walt Klinger ever in a sad, gloomy, melancholy mood? We never have, but probably he in-herits it from the two canaries which fill the surroundings of his "la mai-

#### Week By Week

(With Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

December 16, 1932. There's just one more week of school until another vacation! And then, as someone so aptly put it, we'll come back, turn around once or twice, and then it'll be time for mid-year promotion. At this rate it won't be long until April showers and May flowers, though we would appreciate some really good ice skating first.

Peg Cleaver seems to be a bit up in the air over one of the Northerner's prize scandal monger's latest stunts. (Need we mention his name?) Anyhow, there appears to be a great deal of misunderstanding all the way round. To dance or not to dance—and if so, with whom—is the subject in liscussion.

Iscussion.

Lloyd Dolan would make an exremely good wife to some deserving
nan if the recent drama class exhibiion was any indication of his abilies. His "Do we want any graperuit, Henry?" was priceless, and those
who didn't see it really missed somehing.

hing.

And it was a shame that Jim Work ind his little boy friends didn't succeed in enthroning the junior class preced in enthroning the junior class process on you, Jim.

Overheard recently: "Oh, I never nave to worry about dates; I have so many I'm sick of 'em."—The lucky me is a blonde and rather heavy-set. We wonder if perhaps she would consent to pass her technique on to some of her less fortunate sisters? Et tu, Brute?

Brute?

Why is it that the days on which library books fall due come and go so quickly—leaving the library about a quarter to the good? It's just another unsolved mystery, as far as we're concerned.

In looking through exchanges we ound this definition of a kiss.

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine and therefore common.

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it.

It can be conjugated, but never de-

However, it is not an adverb, be-cause it cannot be compared, but is a word expressing feeling.

Some of us who are just beginning French rather feel in the same boat with the American who entered a French restaurant and after attempting to order exclaimed despairingly "I've ordered three dishes and they'r all potatoes—Now what'll I do?" Ou advice is to take someone like Miss Nelson along. And now, au revoir.

#### Thoughts While Strolling

(Four Naughty Seniors)

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Here we are in the study hall—
Eight o'clock is such an unearthly hour. If we wouldn't have been late for that one class last week, we wouldn't have to report at such an early hour.—Two more days after today yet! That surely was a brilliant idea of the teacher who informed us of our punishment. Think that I would rather go to 116, but they did away with that, so it will have to be in here that I will repent of my sins.
Feel sort of sleepy—Not used to

in here that I will repent of my sins. Feel sort of sleepy—Not used to getting up before breakfast—And didn't comb my hair either! Well, anyhow, I was four minutes early today. Have to be sure and sleep those extra four tomorrow. Should I study or just try to keep awake? I've got plenty to study, but that wouldn't seem right to go to a class on Monday, and be prepared. I'll give myself a break and study—Let's see, what will it be? Okey, I'll try to absorb some "Life of Samuel Johnson", by Macaulay.

Oh me, oh my! This stuff is getting very serious and complex now. Let's see, what does "hypochondules" see, what does "hypochondriac" mean. Oh well, I'll just hope and pray that I don't have to explain its meaning. Some of these people who attend school and who come in from the country are rather noisy. How do they expect to have a "feller" study with all the poise and expective. to have a "feller" str noise and commotion.

# Warriors Play Decatur, Wabash Over Week-end

## Redskins Take Warpath; Seek Two Victories

North Side Quintet Faces Hard-Fighting Yellow Jackets at Decatur Tonight

Northern Gym Host to Hillclimbers From Wabash Tomorrow at 8:30

Going into their second week of strenuous schedule, the Redskin play two games. On Friday night th North Side team will make a jaun to Decatur where they meet up with the Curtis-coached Yellow Jackets and on Saturday they are hosts to the Wabash Hillclimbers. Both game will start at 8:30 o'clock.

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Redskins Seek Revenge

The Redskins are out for revenge in these games since they were hand ed setback in encounters with the Jackets and Hillclimbers last year Both games were close and not decided until the final minutes of play. At Wabash the Redskins led all the way until a Wabash boy put through a basket to nose the Red just before the gun sounded.

The team played ragged ball at

gun sounded.

The team played ragged ball at Hartford City, making many errors and were guilty of poor playing Coach Bills has been working the varity squad during the week and expects them to make better showings against their opponents this weekend.

end.

In Decatur the Redskins will find a formidable opponent, as several veterans have returned this year around which Coach Curtis has been building his 1932-33 team. That this game will be hard fought is a probability, since the Curtis boys have been playing good ball so far this season. Cowan and Buffenburger as forwards, Eady at center, and Feuzel and Hill as the guards will probably comprise the Ducatur starting lineup.

The Wabash Hillclimbers are not so strong as the Decatur club, but nevertheless they will form plenty of opposition for the Red team on Saturday night. So far this season they have several victories to their credit. It is not certain as to who will start the game for the Hillclimbers.

A lineup for the Redskins had not been decided on by the North Side mentor, as he has been experimenting with different combinations in order to get as much ability and determination on the floor as possible. It is probable that the whole varsity squad will see action in the two tilts.

## Life Saving Starts

First Meeting Held Wednesday Girls Interested May Join Next Week

Next Week

At last the gentle art of saving life has been introduced to the girls of North Side for the end of this year and the beginning of '33. This class is instructed by Miss Hilda Schwehn, a registered life saving instructor.

The girls held their first meeting in the pool Wednesday after school. To those girls who are interested but could not attend Wednesday, is extended a cordial invitation to join at the next meeting. Any girl who can swim 22 lengths of the pool is urged to take up this interesting and instructive work. Girls may sign up at the next practice, which will be held Wednesday, December 21. These classes will be held every Wednesday after school under the supervision of Miss Schwehn.

TRIER'S BALLROOM North Side Students 10c Before 9 P. M.





# Shots From the Sidelines By Max Jaehn

Won one and lost one over the from a pretty set-shot from straight week-end. Not bad, but it would have out.

been swell to have added two scalps to the victory belt. However, let's not forget that the Friday game was a tough one and had some effect on the loys Saturday night. This isn't aliping; it's just giving the facts!

Rather a placeant feeling watching points.

Sitko, of the Tigers, took a bad spill in trying to get a loose ball, and it looked like he wouldn't get up agair right away, but he seems to be able "to take it," since he was in the thick of the battle on the very next play.

For a man bothered with an infec-tion, Blume was playing a great game against the Tigers. He really showed speed on that floor length dribble which ended in a basket. "Tug" had a foot infection and had been under a doctor's are. doctor's care.

The crowd, or rather, groups of deeple who turned out for the game, was probably the smallest to ever wit-tess m city series contest. That dog-cone depression! doctor's care.

Did you know that the Redskins made six field goals in each half and led throughout the game most of the time? Central went into the lead immediately after the second quarter had opened when Burton and Romane made fielders and the score read 8-6. It was short-lived though, and we're thankful for that! The victory gives us a nice start on the road to a possible city series title. Of course it's bad having roay dreams, but then a team must have some kind of a goal to work for, even if it should not be reached!

At Hartford City the Redskins rai

At Hartford City the Redskins ran up against a more superior team, but showed a good spirit by outscoring the Airedales 9-2 in the last quarter. The majority of the Airedales have played together for three years now, and still have one more to go. It's going to be tough sledding for other teams when they meet the Hartford City crew next year, as they only lose one man. This year's team is practically the same as last year's, only one man not being back.

The Redskins could have had a more decisive margin of victory had hey been able to convert their foul shots. Making three good ones out of ten attempts could hardly be called in impressive record! It wasn't so important in the Central game, but such a percentage would mean defeat in a real tight game! Haught and Lang were the chief offenders in losing charity shots, each missing three. Schafenacker broke into the scoring column for the first time this year if the game. The slender blond forward made two field goals and three fouls to register seven points. Lang was close behind with five markers.

The Redskin reserves also ran into a lot of opposition in meeting the Hartford City second team. They were on the short end of a 25-17 score when the timekeeper ended activities. Few people know it, but during the week before the game sickness kept the varsity squad from getting as much practice together as they needed. On one night four fellows were absent from practice because illness had kept them at home. At that we were lucky in comparison with the Cendallville squad. They had to postione a game because 12 of 21 players had the "flu"!

This week-end finds a game with Decatur at that place tonight, and an-other conflict at home with the Wa-bash Hillelimbers.

The Redskins will be seeking revenge in both titts, since last year both games were lost by narrow mar-It seems like Gus Lang has found out how to talk to the ball and make I go through the net for points. The big fellow made feur buckets, three of them coming when he tossed them through while in scrambles under the basket, and the other one resulting

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#### Grads Attending Indiana U. Chosen for Swimming Team

Geraldine Baumgartner and Floy ©dna Frank, graduates of North Side with the class of 1932, have been chosen for the advanced co-ed swim-ming class at Indiana University. Twenty-five co-eds were selected for this class. During the second semes-ter, the most promising members of the class will be chosen to participate in the Big Ten telegraphic swimming neet for women.

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Rather a pleasant feeling watching the Redskins beat a Tiger team, isn't it? In the past, it has happened such t few number of times.

Even in defeat, those scrappy Ti-rers had more fight than the Red-skins, much as we hate to admit it. With more experience and some of the big boys on the squad developing like they should, the Blue will be, by fournament time, a match for any-rody's ball club!

It seems that Mr. Cleaver, official North Side timekeeper, did something or other to the gun which ends basketball games when Father Time so decrees, because it didn't make as nuch noise as it did in the Masonic Home game. Or, could it be that weryone was too interested in the game, or something?

## Senior White Team Now Leading Race

Girls Play First Games in Volleyball Tourney; Close Scores Feature Tilts

Many close games in the girls' volleyball tournament have been played several of the tilts being won by two point margins. The fighting spirit of the girls gives the games that touch which makes it interesting for the piectators. Win or lose, the girls are to be complimented on their sportsmanship.

The teams of each class have been

to be complimented on their sportsmanship.

The teams of each class have been
livided into the Reds and the Whites.
In the first part of the tournament
ach team was pitted against the team
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Junior, white; and Senior, white.
In the next four games the two
senior teams played the two junior
teams and likewise, the two sophomore
teams played the two freshman
squads. The winners of these matches
are: Senior, red; Senior, white; Sophomore, red; and Freshman, red.

By virtue of their victory over the
Senior red team, the Senior white
team is now first in the championship
race.

## Leeper Receives Varsity Letter

North Side Grad Obtains Award at Northwestern For Playing Football

Harry Leeper, former North Side athlete who graduated in '31 and who now attends Northwestern University, was one of the 255 gridders of that institution to receive a varsity letter in football this season. Leeper, though only m sophomore, played in 'quite few games this season and is slated for a regular berth in the Wildcats' backfield next year.

While Harry attended North Side,

for a regular berth in the Wildcats' backfield next year.
While Harry attended North Side, he participated in football, basketball, and track, winning letters in all three sports and starring in football and basketball. While yet in his athletic career at North Side, Leeper won two trophies for fair play and good sportsmanship, on both the gridiron and basketball court. One of these trophies is the Paul Guild trophy for all-around leadership, scholarship, and sportsmanship in all sports, and the King trophy is the other, for good sportsmanship on the basketball floor.

The scene shifter's song: "Put than back in the sky."

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## Girls' Rifle Club Organize With Boys

Schedule of Practice Depends on Boys; Girls Urged To Pay Dues

There were about seventy-five wh

There were about seventy-five who signed up to take part in the Girls Rifle Club, but only a few have paid their dues. The girls are organizing with the boys and the dues will be sent to the National Rifle Association. Any extra money will be used in securing new ranges.

The Rifle Club will practice on Wednesday and Thursday or Thursday and Friday, whichever may be most convenient for the boys. It is best for the girls to own their rifles or arrange with someone to share a gun. All girls must furnish their ammunition and targets. Shorts are fifteen cents and longs are twenty-five cents.

It is quite important that all girls report to Miss Bowen during the coming week whether they intend to stay in the club or not.

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| Huntington       | 5  | 2  | .71  |
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| Central          | 1  | 2  | .33  |
| Central Catholic |    | 2  | .33  |
| Garrett          | 1  | 3  | .25  |
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get that bump on your head?" Cartoonist: "Oh, an idea for a com-

Papooses Break Even in Two Tilts

Redskin Seconds Win Thrilling Contest From Central; Lose to Hartford

The Redskin papooses managed to break even in two games last weekend with Central's reserves and the Hartford City seconds.

On Friday night the Papooses made it a perfect evening for the Redskin fans by taking a close tilt from the Central reserves. The Redskin seconds started slow and lagged behind for three quarters. It was left to Tiny Esterline to sink two nice shots from he field in the last minute of play to pull the game out of the fire. Both cams played raggedly during the whole game with the Papooses finally adging out a 19 to 18 win after a hrilling finish.

At Hartford City, however, the Pa-

hrilling finish.

At Hartford City, however, the Papooses weren't so lucky. They failed to hit their stride, and the Airedale seconds won in fairly easy fashion. The Hartford City reserves held a safe advantage throughout the game, and when the final whistle blew the Papooses were on the tail end of the 25 to 17 score. Crance was high point nan with eight points.

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## Red Defeats Central; Loses To Hartford

North Side Quintet Gains Victory Over Tigers in First City Series Game

Veteran Hartford City Five Upsets Redskins; Schafenacker High Point Man

North Side's Redskins broke even in their scheduled games over the week-end when they defeated an old rival, the Tigers of Central by a 27-18 score on Friday at the northern gym, and then were handed a setback by a strong and well balanced bunch of Airedales at Hartford City, Saturday evening, the score in this game reading 25-17.

The small crowd of North Side fans which witnessed the game went away feeling jubilant since they had been forced to watch their team in defeat during the three times that Central was met last year. The game was a city series game and gives North Side the lead in the title contest.

As is usually the case in a game with Central much battling and fast playing resulted. The first half was even, but during the second half the height of the Redskins showed to good advantage over the small but always battling Blue team.

During the third quarter the Redskin lead was increased by foul shots by Blume and Lang and a field goal by Irons while Romano was making a charity toss. Burton made a point when he was fouled by Blume, while Blume made a field goal giving the Red a seven-point margin, the score reading 18-11.

With the start of the last quarter Sitko replaced the dusky Seals at center for the Tigers. Lang made two baskets in succession for the Tribe to double the score on the tiring Tigers. The North Side fans sensed victory and kept up a constant yelling. Haught added a two pointer while Button made a foul shot and Romano contributed a field goal. With two minutes to go Burton got a double marker and Lang tapped in a missed foul attempt of Schecter's to make the final score read 27-18.

At Hartford City on Saturday night the Redskins met a highly touted team which is not unbeatable, since the Redskins probably could have won the game with smooth playing. As it was ragged play prevailed among the Redskin's who did not function until the last quarter, when it was too late to overhaul the Airedales who were well out in front.

Coach Bills tried various combinations in trying to get the tea

period ended.

Redskins Rally Fails

In the final period the Redskins awakened and started a rally which was, however, at too late a stage in the game. The Red outscored the Airedales nine to two in this last period and played better ball.

Schafenacker and Lang led the North Side scoring with seven and five points respectively, while Casterline and Bohr made nine and eight points each for Hartford City.

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In Mr. Pennington's algebra 1 class the following people made above 90 percent in a recent test: Alice Alring-er, Geraldine Reynolds, Vern Wagon-er, Frank Bucker, Bernice Butter. Robert Heinig, and Garfield

Miss Zook's art 1 classes have been making glorified glass pictures which are very pretty studies. The member of the art 2 classes have made inter-

Mr. Rollo Mosher's civics classe have finished the study of national and state government and are starting the study of local government. In their work on state government they used Lockridge's text on Indiana Government. Mr. Mosher's seniors are working hard on their term thesis. (Al least they are supposed to.) 10B history classes are studying "Nationalism."

Miss Mary Cromer's English 7 classes wrote a six hundred word theme in argument. They chose either the affirmative or negative side. First they had to write a brief which had to be accepted before they could finish their

The botany 1 classes at North Side have had a set of twenty-one slides from Indiana University to use in their study of stems. The slides were Intimate Studies of Indiana Trees."
They were used to increase the students' acquaintance with trees of Indiana

On a test given on Rome in Mr. Sink's history class these students received high grades. Richard Seely received 96, Howard Youse made 95. Laura Gray, Kermit Livingston, and Carl Waterfall received 92, and Martha Rahdert received a grade of 90.

Miss Pate's 9B sewing classes have been studying the different weaves used in the making of cloth. Each student is to make a collection of samples of plain and twill weaves. Samples of material illustrating the six different weaves are also required in the study of the weaving of cloth.

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In Mr. Eyster's junior business training classes, Doris Stoler made an average of 100 for the past week. Other high averages are: Maxine Whitely 98, Lucille Prange 96, Grace Rarick 96, and Thelma McKinley 90. The averages for this week are: Lucille Prange 96, Doris Stoler 96, Irene Underwood 96, Grace Rarick 94, Maxine Whitely 93, Marvene Barkley 92, Ellen Adler 91, and Marjorie Banks 90.

Mr. Gordy gave tests to all of his asses Wednesday. Results will be innounced later.

The students of Miss Sinclair's advanced art classes are making Christmas presents. Some of them are tinfoil pictures, bookends, waste baskets, and in leather work, they are making pocketbooks and billfolds.

One of Miss Huffman's 10A classes has finished Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream and has taken the final test. Another 10A class is starting Julius Caesar. They have already begun plans for projects based on the first act.

Miss Huffman's class of 9B's has een reviewing parts of speech.

All classes of Miss Huffman's had a test over the material placed on the bulletin board and reading table in order to see how observant the stu-lents are. They also had a test over a list of "dont's" which she had written on the board.

In Mr. Breeze's seventh hour commercial geography class, Mil-dred Pfeiffer made the highest grade with 91. On two other tests she made 100.

In Mr. Chamber's physics 1 classes tichard Seeling and David O'Meara re making an air thermometer.

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Students essaying to forecast the next President's real cabinet appointments are urged to submit simply a list of names with respective cabinet posts. In cases of the right man named for the wrong post, half points will be allowed in the judging of entries. Contestants should send their cabinet lists to Scholastic's editorial offices, 155 E. 44th Street, New York, N. Y., before midnight, January 5.

## Insurance Essays Entered in Contest

Ten Best Papers Sent to Headquarters; Results Announced Tomorrow

During Life Insurance Week all high school students were asked, but not compelled, to write an essay on "Life Insurance in Action." The essays were judged December 16, by J. Tucker. James Barrett, and Lowell Newman. Prizes will be awarded at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday at 10 A. M. The first prize is \$15, the second, \$10, and the ten next prizes, \$2 each.

Papers of the following North Side pupils were sent to contest headquarters: Eleanor Baker, Evelyn Bower, Ted Grisell, Ethel Hatfield, Irvin Muhn, Helen Olafson, Lucille Prange, Florence Schlatter, Opal Snider, and Dick Stolpher.

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Instead of the Christmas Scal sale, which has been con-ducted in the public schools in past years, health buttons at five cents will be sold this year. These may be procured from Mrs. E. Clark in the study hall or from the office. The money will be used for the tuberculo-sis camp held every summer.

## Music Department To Give Cantata

Program Will Be Presented In Auditorium; Social Hours Follows

Next Tuesday, December 20, the music department will present a cantata "Childe Jesus" at 3:30 o'clock in the North Side auditorium. A chorus of 150 will take part in this program, which will last about half an hour. This music program will be followed by a social hour in the apartment.

Admission to the musical program and the social hour will be free. Tea will be served by members of the music appreciation class, with Florence Brooks in charge of the entire program.

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A large number of student soloists will appear on this program, including Blaine Garard, Gail Brittain Maurine Love, Frank Elder, Wilson White, Robert Perry, Don Robinson Uteland Phelps, Kathleen Plummer Betty Sanders, Ruth Hessert, Roselyn Chapman, Virginia Polk, Ramona Lewis, Frances Hanston, Florence Brooks, Martha Faught, Katherina McMullen, and Mary Catherine Scheid

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Girls Practice for Basketball Teams

Members of Gym Classes Strive for Positions; Changes in Rules

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The rules of girl basketball have

The rules of girl basketball have been somewhat changed, making the game only more interesting because of the passing work, which is consid-ered the best and most important part of basketball.

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Tuesday — Bean soup, veal cro quettes, scalloped potatoes, mashed po tatoes, baked beans, and peas. Salads Cabbage, and fruit gelatine. Desserts Apple and cocoanut pie.

Wednesday-Creamed tomato soup

Thursday — Vegetable soup, liver and bacon, Spanish rice, mashed po-tatoes, baked beans, and spinach. Sal-ads: Peas and celery, orange and grapefruit. Desserts: Pumpkin and mince pie.

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## Staff Members Of Northerner Are Announced

Faculty Adviser, Publisher Select Workers for Coming Semester; Bolman Is Head

Is Head

In order that work on the publication might be facilitated, Miss Rowens Harvey, faculty adviser of the North erner, has decided this year to change staffs at the first of the year rather than at the beginning of the new semester. In this way it is hoped that a better paper can be published, and the usual hiatus between semesters can be avoided.

The entire staff for the new semester has been chosen by Miss Harvey and Margaret Bolman, publisher for next semester. More ad solicitors can be used, and there are still a few openings, for people desiring positions as reporters, class news writers, and exchange writers. These people should report to Miss Harvey, Margaret Bolman, or one of the managing editors immediately.

At the end of a certain period in the middle of the semester, Ruth Field will become publisher, and some changes will be made in the staff at that time.

The entire staff for the first half of

that time: the third that the the semester follows: Publisher, Margaret Bolman; assistant, Ruth D. Field; managing editors, Betty Dy and Barbara Warner; editor, Jeanette Fichman; assistants, Faye Swank, Dorothy Goebel, Eugene Bailey; columnists, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Lois Miller, Ed Rosenthal, Rita Mahan, Faye Swank, Dorothy Goebel, Jo Miller, Ed Rosenthal, Rita Mahan, Faye Swank, Dorothy Goebel, Jo Miller, Law Swork, Eugene Bailey, Bernard Swanson, Babbie Emrick.

News editor, Jane Bartholomew; assistant, Irma Colvin; copy editors. Eulalie Bolman, Kermit Livingston, Ed Rosenthal, Ruth Hessert, Elbert Bowers; makeup editors, Rita Offerle, Eulalie Bolman; alumni editor, Mary Leone Woolever; class news editor, Margaret Grubb; assistant, Thelma, Rabothan, Ora Ulrey, Betty Barth, Rita Bendel, Phyllis Plattner, Kathryn Geyer, Mary Benninghoff; boys' eposts editor, Dick Hendricks; assistants, Bill Ballou, Herman Elett, Jack BenDure; girls' sports editor, Margiorie Stockmann; assistants, Tressa Sefton, Margaret Geyer; society editors, Dorothea Bayer, Phyllis Traxler; assistants, Betty Sanders, Martha Feldman; feature writers, Elizabeth Coil, Kermit Livingston, Florence Brooks, Ed Rosenthal, Eloise Andrews, Helen Novitsky.

Exchange manager, Lucy Bobbs; Cra Ulrey; reporters, Betty Traxler, June Gallmeyer; exchange writers, Alice Lepper, Florence Schlatter, Ellen Schick, Charles Barnett, Kathryn Fuchshuber, Christine Sunday; cartoonist, Gordon Graef; proofreaders, Virginia Blakely, Lucy Bobbs, Ora Ulrey; reporters, Betty Traxler, Bernice Vachon, Alice Wildermuth, Mary Leone Woolever, Norma Rae Woolever, Marie Wurtenberger, Florence Schlatter, Betty Barth, Ruth Goebel, Dorothy Goebel, Edward Rosenthal, Rita Bendel, Helen Meier, Phyllis Goeriz, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Jean Shookman, Lillian Siegel, Leo Still, pass, Charles Barnett, Fannie Swartz, Phyllis Janorschke, Dorothy Janorschke, Dorothy Janorschke, Schorer Reitly, Rita Offerle, Charles Schroeder, Lawrence Scheff, Mary Cameron, Mildred Byrd,



Thursday, December 22—Christma plays, auditorium, 10:00. G. A. A Party, girls' gym, 3:15.

Tuesday, January 3—Junior Red Cross, room 312, 3:15. Lettermen's Club, room 327, 3:15.

Wednesday, January 4—Airpland Club, room 133, 3:15.

Thursday, January 5—Honor Choir room 314, 3:15. Boys' Glee Club room 120, 3:15. S. P. C., auditorium 3:15. Mardoni, magician, auditorium

## Magician Engaged To Appear Here

Mardoni the Mystic Scheduled to Give Program at Assembly January 5

Mardoni the Mystic, always a draw ing card, will be the feature of th assembly to be held after Christma acation on Thursday, January 5 With him will be Madame Mardoni who will appear in one of the mos nystifying features of the program the mind reading presentation.

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Mardoni has been praised by varisus publications, among which are 'The Evening Record,' St. Augustine Florida; "Lake Region," Eustis, Florida; "Daily Herald," Biloxi, Gulf Port, Mississippi, and the "News" of Riverside, Illinois.

"The slight of hand is good, but it is made more entertaining by the wit in made more entertaining by the wit in made more entertaining by the wit in made more entertaining by the wit is made more entertaining by the with its proposed proposed in the second in the more proposed in the home rooms.

## Results of Dance Given by Polar-Y

New Member of Club Speaks Before Girls; Will Have Picture in Legend

Members of the Polar-Y met Monday in room 120 with Dorothy Janovschke in charge of the social meeting, while Helen Griffis was in charge of the business meeting. June Gallmeyer read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll.
Helen Griffis announced that an attendance of approximately 225 netted a profit of \$25 from the Polar-Y dance held Friday after the Central-North Side game. Miss Poster, club adviser, expressed her appreciation to the girls for the splendid co-operation in making the Polar-Y dance a success.

The organization voted to have heir picture in the Legend again this car. Betty Powley, who recently noved here from Erie, Pennsylvania, and who was a Girl Reserve in that tity, told of the work there.

Lois Gallmeier read the scripture and Phyllis Goeriz read a Christmas story entitled "The Birthday of the King."

A trio composed of Evelyn Mueller,

story entitled The Bready,
King."
A trio composed of Evelyn Mueller
clarinet; Alberta Elett, violin, and
fean Baxter, piano, rendered the selection "Beneath the Holly"—a selection of Christmas songs, arranged by
Suedy-Tocoben. The meeting was
closed with the singing of Christmas
carols by the entire group.

## Their Jobs May Be Humble, But Their Task Is Large

Has it ever occurred to the members of the student body just how this enormous school building is kept in the clean condition that it is? If not, it is a good idea to review the workings and functions of our janitorial staff.

The staff is composed of seven men under the general direction of Mr. Frank Fortmeyer, the custodian. There are also two women. Of these men, one is the fireman, while another is an engineer. These two have

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## Grisell, Senior, Is Winner of Essay Contest

Chamber of Commerce Manager Delivers Address, Congratulates Winner Of Insurance Contest

Helen Olofson, Irvin Muhn Also Place; Others Mentioned

Ted Grisell, senior of North Side was the winner of the contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in connection with Life Insurance Week. He received a prize of \$15. Mr. J. B. Wiles, who is the Chamber of Commerce manager, delivered the principal address and conventible the

The theme for the essays in the contest was, "Life Insurance in Action."
Helen Olofson and Irvin Muhn, both of North Side, won prizes of two dol-

Four other North Side students whe received honorable mention are: Dict Stolpher, Eleanor Baker, Florence Schlatter, and Evelyn Bower.

## Polar-Y Is Filling Christmas Baskets

Ceremony Celebrated by Y. W. C. A.; Playlet Symbolized by Girl Reserves

As has been the custom for several years, Polar-Y is filling baskets for Christmas. This year the organization is including toys and clothing in the gifts. Miss Foster, club adviser, has requested that all girls who have not brought articles, do so before Thursday evening.

Sunday, December 18, the YW C.A.

Thursday evening.

Sunday, December 18, the Y.W.C.A. celebrated their annual ceremony of the "Hanging of the Greens." The members of the board of advisers lighted the Yule log, a portion of which, after the ceremony, was put away to light the Yule Log next year. Preceeding the ceremony, which was held in the lobby, a symbolic playlet entitled, "The Mask of the Two Strangers," was presented by the high school Girl Reserves.

In this playlet, the Princess is at-

high school Girl Reserves.

In this playlet, the Princess is at tended by Sorrow and banishes he companions. Laughter, Joy, and Song The King, her father, offers to any one who can separate her from sor pay, her hand in measurings.

Maxine McNamara.

The high school Girl Reserves from Wheatley Center led the caroling before the ceremony.

## Holiday Rules for Use of Pass Given

Car Company Makes Announcement Concerning Vacation Use of Tickets

That there may be no misunder standing with regard to the use of the school pass for the Christmas holida, and the week following, the Norther Indiana Public Scrwice Corporation announces the following facts:

Since there is to be no school during the school week of December 26-3 inclusive, no pass will be issued an no school pass honored on the carduring that week of Pass No. 565 issued for the week of Pass No. 565 issued for the week of Pass No. 565 issued for the week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring that week of the school pass honored on the carduring the school pass honored on the carduring the school pass honored on the school pass honored on

uring that week.

Pass No. 565, issued for the week becember 19-23 inclusive, will be hered on the street cars and city bus or the first sehool day after the heays, namely January 3, on the mong trip to school. This pass (No. 56 will not be honored on Monday, January 2.

All pupils who may wish to ha pass for use on Monday, Januai should secure the pass good for week prior to January 2. To co

S. S. Invites Central and N. S. Artists to Party, Lecture

The Art Club of South Side has invited all members of the North Side and Central Art Clubs to attend a party and to hear a lecture on December 28. Since this event will be held during the Christmas vacation, anyone wishing to attend should make note of this date.

## Japanese Work Shown in School

Many Original, Reproduced Prints Displayed in Study Hall and Art Rooms

Some beautiful Japanese prints have been exhibited on the bulletin boards in the study hall during the past week. These were obtained from the Shima Art Company of New York City. Mrs. Shima, whose former home was in Japan, visits her native land each year to obtain a fresh supply of Japanese prints. Those on display are both orginals and reproductions.

The Japanese show a tireless energy n carving with various gouges and twives, these lovely designs from blocks of wood. A wonderful sense of narmony in the arrangement and graduation of colors is apparent to all who view these drawings.

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These prints, and the ones on dislay in the art rooms were designed and executed by great masters of artho occupy the same rank in the apanese history of art that Raphael embrandt and Turner do in the merican world of art.

## Polar Bears Swim New Year's Day

Three North Side Boys Will Take Plunge Into St. Joe River

St. Joe River

Three North Side students will be included in a group of boys who will take a "dip" in the icy waters of the St. Joe River on New Year's Day. These Redskins, Stanley Fisher, Monroe Brossius, and Allison Van Wormen, are members of the Fort Wayne Polar Bear Club, which has as its main purpose the sponsoring of a New Year's. Day splash.

Last year all persons who were able to summon enough courage to make the plunge, met at the St. Joe Athletic Club. However, this building has since been razed, and anyone desiring to swim this year is requested to get in touch with Stanley Fisher and discover where the meeting will be held.

Carl Schuman and Bob Hege are the only remaining members of the "lub who took the "dip" last year. Other members are Stanley Fisher, Al Steele, Vincent Steele, Nick Ziegler, Dan Brinneman, Bill Carrick, Monroe Brosius, and Allison VanWormen.

Anyone wishing to join the Polar Bear Club or take the "dip" are requested to see Stanley Fisher, who is a charge of arrangements.

## Angola Dedicates School Building

Capacity Crowd Attends Program Which Marks Opening of Structure



#### Students Dream of Full Stockings After Santa Visits N. S.

## Officers Elected By Rifle Club

Rules of National Association Read to Members; Advisers Preside

Rifle Association and then presided over the meeting.

At this meeting William Cleaver was elected president of the group The following officers were then elected: vice-president, Mildred Steward; secretary, Betty Barth; executive officer. Donald Leininger; treasurer, Raymond Bixby.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 4. All members who have paid their dues are urged to report at this meeting.

## Capacity Crowd Hears 'Messiah

Three High School Glee Clubs and Orchestras Participate

Handel's oratorio, the "Messiah." which was presented by the three high chools Sunday evening at the Plymouth Congregational Church, met he approval of over eighteen hundred music lovers of Fort Wayne.

In addition to the three groups of fifty which were selected from the hree high schools, the choir of the Plymouth Congregational Church was eard. "And the Glory of the Lord." and "Since by Man Came Death" were the finest of the choruses, approaching the quality of a mature

orth Side pupils and others cond with the music department to extend their gratitude to Mr. 2 J. Abbett. superintendent of ls, who had much to do with this with the gang to Bell's Rink Friday evening.

## S. P. C. Gives Dramas Today In Auditorium

Two One - Act Christmas Plays Will Be Presented At Assembly; Tickets Are Five Cents

Casts Announced for "Dust of the Road," "Thumbs and Theories'

As usual, the Student Players oranization of North Side will present wo Christmas plays for the entertain ent of the student body, today at 10 ne play, Miss Suter has planned to resent two, short one-act plays, "The bust of the Road" and "Thumbs and heories." A small admittance price f five cents will be charged and tictes can be obtained in the home

rooms.

In the cast of "The Dust of the Road" appear Laura Gray, Don Kaade, Dick Hendricks, and Ed Rosenthal. Those participating in "Thumbs and Theories" are Barbara Warner, Dorothy Goebel, Florence Brooks, Velma Brendel, and Jane Bartholomew. Florence Schlatter and Helen Novitsky will act as prompters, and Phyllis Traxler is property manager.

## Publications Staffs To Hold Potluck

Northerner, Legend Workers Will Frolic, Feast in Room 110 Tonight

Thursday, December 22, at 5:30 clock, is the date of the annual fortherner-Legend potluck. The potack will be held in the publications own for the staffs of the Northerner and Legend. Only those memers who have paid and signed up may ttend.

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of the staffs, will be toastmistress and chaperone. The committees in charge are as follows:

is follows: Food committee: Ruth Field, chair-nan; Jeanette Fichman, Jane Bartho-omew, Faye Swank, Margaret Bol-

man.
Entertainment committee: Barbara
Warner, chairman; Dorothy Goebel,
Iennie Mae Stout.
Clean-Up committee: Don Moorlead, chairman; Max Jachn, Don
Brudi, Walter Klinger.

## Party Is Arranged By Hi-Y Members

Novel Skating Party To Be Sponsored by Redskin Hi-Y Dec. 23

the amateur.

William R. Sur and Roland Shafer.
usic instructors at North Side and outh Side respectively, alternated in inducting the choruses, and Gaston ailhe conducted the Pastoral symbony.

North Side organization, promises to be a real fun-fest. The party is to be held Friday, December 23. The tickets, which are twenty-five cents each, can be obtained from the following members: Maurice Rahe, Lesterd with the music department is to extend their gratitude to Mr.

If you wish to enjoy yourself come

## North Side Faculty Members Plan Quiet Christmas Holiday

"Oh, I haven't decided what I am going to do." This is the answer that most of the teachers gave when asked what they

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- 2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
- To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
- 4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

#### MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

After seeing our senior pictures, we feel ready to apply for jobs as models for Halloween masks.

We see a pleasant vacation for us; thesis, typing assignments collateral notebooks, etc. Oh! hum!

Make somebody well and happy by buying Christmas Health Buttons. Today is the last day to get them in school.

Carry out the spirit of Christmas and see the plays to be given today.

#### Inventory and Resolutions

Since this is almost the end of the month, as well as the begin ning of the new year, all of the big business houses and department stores are taking inventory. We, too, should be taking stock of ourselves, as to whether we were as courteous as we might have been or if our deeds justified our so-called "good intentions." The stores count their stock and review the business of the month or the year, as the case may be. Reviewing the events of the past month and year is our only way of taking inventory. We cannot remedy our past deeds, but can make new resolutions for the future. However, the understanding is that these resolutions are to be kept. Breaking resolutions seems to be the favorite indoor sport of a few people; now more than ever, there is the need of keeping our newly made New Year's resolutions, and our good intentions.

#### Looks-and Speech

Looks are deceiving. How true that is! Have you ever seen a smart looking well-dressed person and thought how distinguished that person was, when suddenly he began to talk, and your opinion was entirely changed? The young people of today do not realize how much slang is used. Their vocabulary seems to consist of a series of "My gosh's," "Gee whiz's," "Snitzy's," and all those other current phrases.

There are numerous adjectives that would sound much more effective than simply using the well-known, "cute," "darling," and "precious." It is most amusing to slip up behind a group of girls and listen to their conversation. Nine times out of ten, each girl expresses her opinion of such-and-such a person or thing with

girl expresses her opinion of such-and-such a person or thing with exactly the same slang, not good English words, that her friend does. Of course, this is a most difficult habit to overcome, but with careful observation of your own speech, it is very easily abolished.

That True Feeling

"Christmas comes but once a year, but when it comes it brings good cheer." This may be an old saying, but it is one of the few which will never go out of date. When we come to think about it, it expresses in a few simple words the spirit that comes with Christmas. There are aft even other holidays in the year that are celevabrated so widely as Christmas, for it is a time of merry—throughout the entire world. At this time people seem to come closer to each other, for they are united by a common bond—the worship of that tiny babe who so quietly came to the world one blessed night two thousand years ago.

Although this seems to be a hard and unfeeling world at times on this one day of the whole year people lay aside their worries and cares for the time being and a feeling of warmth and geniality comes around every heart—rich or poor. It makes you feel that life is worth living after all just to have an old friend grasp you by the hand and wish you a hearty, "Merry Christmas!" There is something in the air—something undefinable, but it is there never theless. It is something that would be more than worthwhile to be able to keep throughout the year.

That True Feeling

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#### Black Hair Receives Majority in Week's Pale Face Column

Whoops-de-do! What's the attraction at South Side for this North Side lad? Of course, it's our own little ex-Redskin, Jean Kranz. If he can't find any other way to go down south, he spends all of his hard-earned money for a taxi just to see his "one and only." He's very tall and stocky and he runs around with Fred Kroemer. He also showed lots of action on the sophomore football team.

Here's a 10B girl who really goes for one of the Stewart brothers (Harry, if you please!) She's sweeter than sweet and looks sweeter still it that bright blue outfit she displays Her hair is black, curled at the en and her eyes are simply "gorge.' Helen Johns, and Betty Stewart comprise her gang.

Who's this handsome sophomore who just won't give the girls a tumble? We ask you, is that nice? He possesses black hair and the prettest eyes ever. Most of the time he runs around with Carlyn Thompson Tom Vachon, and Dick Goller.

She's got Bob Hire hooked, completely hooked! And they really fit well together. She's a junior, having dark brown hair worn very attractively. Her eyes are vivid blue and her figure is just adorable. She usually goes with Flo Vigran, Rachel Steiber and that gang.

Here's one of our most intelligent students who's also active in outside activities as well, being a member of the G. A. A., Booster Club, Honor So-ciety, Garden Club, and the North-erner and Legend staffs. She's a se-nior, claiming a senior sister, Eulalie Just look for Dick Jones at the bas-

#### The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:
The art work that is displayed in the study hall is very interesting. I is beautiful as well as decorative. Ar work should be encouraged.

A Booster.

Dear Booster:

We agree with you that art work should be encouraged in the schools as well as in the community as awhole, and we are glad that students are interested in this sort of work.

The Editor.

Dear Editor:

It gives me displeasure to complain about something that is brought up every year. I believe that it is a tradition of North Side to give the seniors the privilege of sitting in the front center section of the auditorium. The freshmen seem to realize this, but some of the sophomores and juniors settle themselves comfortably in the senior section, while the seniors are left to sit behind the railing. I realize that the senior class is large and takes more room than the front section, but the underclassmen even take the extra place granted to the seniors in back of this section. Perhaps they don't realize that they will be seniors some day.

realize that they will be seniors some day.

I also think it very ill mannered for any student, no matter which class he belongs to, to rush down to the auditorium and save a row of seats for his friends. I have noticed National Honor Society members doing this, Examples! Showing "school spirit!" I wonder if in acting so, they are living up to the rules of the society. Many students agree with me that a student ought to be able to sit where he pleases in his own section and the "friends" can get together after school instead of in the auditorium. of in the auditorium.

Dear Senior:
Probably the best solution for these problems would be to refer them to the Student Council, which is the proper clearing house for such matters. It is hard to eliminate these difficulties entirely from the school as a whole, but through the Council steps can be taken that will help to improve them.

#### Unusual Type of Teacher Discovered In Commercial Dept.

There are all types of people,-ig-



## North Siders Don't Want Much of Santa-No, Not Much

Dear Santa Claus,

Byron Sweeney said that he hoped good that the first thing you dropped in his stocking was a pair of black shoe strings. We must not forget either Your Dear North Siders.

Dear Santa Claus,

All your North Side friends are patiently waiting for December 25 to come. We know that it means not only gifts, parties, candies, nuts and many other nice things, but a nice then-day vacation. We know that you are going to be as good to us as you are going to be as good to us as you are going to be as good to us as you are going to be the best behaved children you know.

There are so very many of us, perhaps you don't know just what to bring everyone. Of course, Santa, we aren't choicy only there are some things that some of us need badly.

Byron Sweeney said that he hoped that the first thing you dropped in the string you dronged in the you dronged in the young you dronged you have you and the must have a platinum wig. Listen, Santa here's a tip. If you want to make the Legend staff crazy with joy, bring them as the reary with joy, bring them as the reary with joy, bring them as the platinum wig. Listen, Santa here's a platinum wig. Listen, Santa here's application of the you want to make the Legend staff crazy with joy, bring them as the platinum wig. Listen, Santa here's application of the you want to make the Legend staff crazy with joy, bring them at the platinum wig. Listen, Santa here's application of the platinum wig. Listen, santa here's application of the platinum wig. Listen, santa platinum

#### Letters to Santa Claus

Deer Santy,

I would like to have you send me some more lipstick because mine fell out of my locker and Max Jachn ate it. I would also like a red ribbon and some hot water to dip it in so I can use it to give me rosy cheeks.

Lovingly yours,

Walter Klinger

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P.S.—Please don't forget that I want green lipstick because it suits my personality better than anything else.

Deer Santy,

How are you? I am fine. I am sending you a list of what I want for Christmas. It isn't very long because there is a depression and there are lots of other little children whom you have to give to. All I want is a new fur coat, a compact, some new dresses, new hose, new shoes, a dolly, an automobile, and lots and lots of candy, etc., etc., etc., etc.

Yours, Flossie Schlatter

Flossie Schlatter
P.S.—Santa, could you please send
Mama and Papa some presents, too?
P.S.—I also have a brother who has
been awfully good so you can bring
him something too.
P.S.—Flossie has been very bad so
you can send all her presents to my
house. Yours, Ruth Field.

Dear Santa,

I would like awful much if you would send me a little box of courage so I could tell Louie Pletcher what I think of him because he doesn't pay any attention to me.

Yours, Lois Gallmeier

Deer Santy,

Would it be too much bother if I asked you for (tee, hee) a bottle of,—
(Oh I'm so bashful—) red toe-nail polish? That's not all I want, but if you're the Santa Claus they say you are, why, you'll know what I want without my telling you.

Love,

Bonnie Cook

#### Bright Colored Plaids Latest in Fashion For Blouse or Skirt

Gay plaids have been pronounced by fashion experts to be quite the chie thing this year—which all goes to prove that there's nothing new under the sun, for plaids hark back to bons in Scotland where the lads and lassies wear kilts, and play ye goodly a bagpipes—Right now the bigger and brighter the plaids, the more fashionable your blouse or dress or skirt. Here's a tip to you girls who are a little more than pleasingly plump. Plaids are not very flattering if you are overweight.

• Everything seems to be bright this season. Something really novel is the depression plant. Perhaps you've wondered how to make one of them. Here's how—Put a piece of coal or coke in a bowl. Then pour six tablespoons of water, six tablespoons of salt, three tablespoons of blueing, and a few drops of mercurochrome over the coal. In a few days you will have a blue and red flower which resembles moss.

#### Oh, I Heard

We're wondering if that's a way of showing affection that Wilbur De-Weese and Jaehn take toward each other? Such actions on the part of these seniors! Speaking of Jaehn reminds us of something—were we ever shocked at the notice on the board in 110. It said that Max Jaehn, Jim Work, and (believe it or not), our distinguished publisher, were lacking dates Christmas, and they even had the desired qualifications listed—Terrible! Another question concerning in 110! It said that Max Jaehn, Jim and the industrious players out of the

Did you know that Dorothy Goebel signed a note saying she was going to be a lady from now on? (But didn't the whole public speaking class?) It seems that she didn't live up to it, though, and tore up Bailey's column. In shorthand class the other day someone pronounced the word whistle as whishel. Miss Roller said she realized that's what some people did! Give the little boy a break, Verda. You know we heard Seymore Pinkus wanted to meet Verda Pfeiffer. As a warning, Pinkus, look out for Elmer. "It's this time of year that all you kiddies want to act better than at any other time," said Ella B. as she handed out the Santa Claus pins.

Found on Examination Papers:

Bigamy is when a man tries to

serve two masters.

2. When England was under an Interdict, the Pope stopped all births, marriages and deaths for one year.

3. The pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain.

4. The seven great powers of Europe are: Gravity, Electricity, Steam, Gas, Fly-wheels, Motors, and Mussolini.

5. Liberty of conscience means do-ing wrong and not worrying about it

circle is a line which meets in the end without ending.

#### Columnist Bemoans Short Xmas Vacation; Asks for A Presents

North Side, Dec. 22, 1932.—Rowdydow! Only one more day of schooland then—some more rowdy-dow! (Claris Newport has an awful effect on us. We get the rowdy-dow's every time she comes around. As far as well have given us a break and dismissed school last night instead of waiting until tonight.—though it really doesn't make much difference, for no one expects us to have our lessons today. We'll go to see the Christmas plays (here's hopin' they're worth the nickel!) and then sit around in class dropping hints about how we've asked Santy NOT to bring us any lessons to do over vacation but to bring us some of the latest A's and A+'s he has in stock. There's nothing like being in style while we're at it, you know.

And then we'd also like to ask Santy to bring Hugh Fawley some lessons on the clarinet. It isn't that we don't think he can play it (boyoboy how he can play it!)—but we're not very sure whether he hits all the right notes at the right times or not. You see, that has a lot to do with whether it sounds like music or not.—Maybe he'd better ask for some lessons on "When and Where to Play Your Clarinet," too. Of course, music is always appreciated, but there are times when it is appreciated more than others.—Merry Christmas, Hugh!

It seems that typewriters take temresems that typewriters take temperamental streaks on cold mornings just like Hubert Snyder's Hessie does, Witness this whatsis. Maybe you can't tell how stiff it is, but we can at least blame the things it writes on its coldness. Alibis always come in handy.

Whoopy-doop! (Blame that on Geisler.) The new staff takes office after Christmas. I wonder if I could persuade Maggie to let me be publisher. That'd be so much easier than writing this dizzy column every week. Why is it that publishers think they have to work hard?—It's probably because they never columned, or they'd know better. To change the subject, though, (this isn't a long enough paragraph to warrant a new one) doesn't the Christmas tree in front of the information desk add just the right touch for this time of year. Even if Santy is almost broke, it's nice to look at something Christmassy and imagine that we're gonna get that new Chevyy and the squirrel coat we've been wishing for on every star. Who knows? Maybe prosperity'll come back in time after all, though it's been hiding around the corner for so long that it's probably frozen fast by now.

North Side's been quite well represented on the ice lately. Everyone from the lowliest frosh to the highest and mightiest senior has been there at least once—whether he could skate or not. You know, there's almost as much enjoyment in freezing your toes in a place where you can at least let'em freeze evenly as there is in jumping around on the ice and getting your big toe colder than all the rest—After all, the results are about the same.

At last a girl has come through on top! We think the freshman class showed extremely good sense in their election the other day. Even though we don't know Lucy personally, the fact she was chosen for president shows the class is bound to go a long way.—More power to you, kiddies!

By the time we see our little red school house again we'll probably have already made and broken more resolu-tions than we can even bear to think about, but even so it wouldn't be New Year's without some few "I resolve's" —Here's to more and better ones than way before.

And now—A MERRY CHRIST-MAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR— and many more of 'em!

#### Four Sets of Twins Attending North Side Cause Endless Confusion

In the halls of North Side stroll four trees of twins. They are always more less an object of attraction to ev-yone. Have you ever noticed how every much Jane and Janet Jackson semble each other.

Really, they are the one pair who cannot be distinguished from each other. They are tall, medium complexioned, and the features of their faces resemble the ancient Greek ladies, which is a very desirious criticism. They are rather quiet and very studious.

Another set of twins is Marcile Lucile Sordelet. They are fresh

ber.
Then there are the Byran twins, Wallace and Franklin. These boys are sophomores and are pretty well known. They are both very musical and play the marimba beautifully. Don't you remember their playing in the Vod-Vil? They are rather short, dark, and both wear glasses.

These is at Ill another set of twing in

There is still another set of twins in North Side. They are Vern and Virgil Wagner. One is a freshman and the other is a sophomore.

Since twins are rather unusual, we should feel highly honored to have these with us, even though it causes us to be tricked and suffer endless confusion.

North Side Wins From Huntingon and Harlan; Loses To Monroe and Columbia City

All Contests Were in Northeastern Indiana Debating League; Discuss Power

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North Side has won two and lost two debates in the Northeastern Indiana Debating League in the past three weeks, defeating Huntington and Harlan, while losing to Monroe and Columbia City.

The negative team which lost at Monroe was composed of David Peters, James Kirtley, and Blaine Garard with Hugh Fawley as alternate. The members of the negative team, that won a match against Harlan in the auditorium at North Side, were David Peters, James Kirtley, Blaine Garard, and Wilbur DeWeese as alternate. Howard Snyder served as chairman at the debate.

The members of the North Side affirmative team that defeated Huntington were Howard Snyder, Dorothy Goebel, Wilbur DeWeese, and Blaine Garard alternate. Hugh Fawley presided in this debate held at North Side. Howard Snyder, Ralph Campbell, Wilbur DeWeese, and Blaine Garard, alternate members of the affirmative team, lost a match at Columbia City.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that all Hydro-Electric Power

The subject for debate was: "Re-solved, that all Hydro-Electric Power in the United States Should Be Own-ed and Operated by the Government." This topic is used in all debates in the league.

#### Nine Outstanding Students Named to S. S. Honor Society

Three boys and six girls were name to membership in the National Hono Society at South Side. The honores students are Mary Jane Kelsey. Rob ett Feustel, Jean Funk, Shirley Lentz Harold Meigs, Robert Merrill, Rut Roebel, Ruth Rohrbaugh, and Nancy Yapp. All these students have beer outstanding in extra-curricular activ-ities.

Mr. Fred Breeze, physical geography teacher here at North Side talked to the Math-Science Club members last Friday at South Side. His talk was on Geology of Allen County

A new study to be tried the first time this year at South Side, is com-mercial law. Mr. Russell Furst will teach this class during the sixth pe-riod only. From this course is hoped that the pupils will become aware of situations involving legal rights, du-ties, and liabilities.

"Mystery of Blackborne Manor," a one-act play, was presented by members of the Wranglers' Club last Thursday. As a part of the Christ mas entertainment, dancing was allowed in the halls.

Dan Zehr, South Side's backstro Dan Zehr, South Side's backstrok champion, set a new national A.A.U record for the 100-yard backstroke in a 60-foot pool. Dan sped through the water in one second less than the former champion, Johnny Weismuller The time for the event was 60.8 seconds.

#### Grads Attend Extension

Total of 44 Students Have, or Are Attending Indiana Extension Center

tension Center

Many graduates of North Side High School are attending or have attended Indiana Extension after their graduation from high school.

A list of these students is as follows: Forrest Beyer, Fred Rahdert, Dana Criswell, Henry Foster, Paul Gresley, Norman Glock, Jane Grove. Frank Johnson, Iris Johnson, Esther Nobles, Wyatt Weaver, Travers Arnold, Lester Baughman, George Beamer, Harold Bolds, Jean Bouillet, Margaret Brudi, Grace Dye, Ralph Ehrman, Glen Elder, Fred Federspiel, Bernadine Field, Bertha Belle Johnson, Wilma Kimball, Harold Korn, Tillie Kramer, Elinor Landon, Ethel Lapp, Bruce MacPherson, Paul Madden, Roland Meeker, Catherine Miller, Dorothy Mills, Richard Nile, Catherine Smith, Vinson Snowberger, Paul Somers, Jerome Thinness, William Turner, Donald Voclker, John Wilding.

#### Club Holds Initiation

Home Ec Group Accepts Six teen Girls as Members; Dustman in Charge

Sixteen new members were initiated into the Home Economics Club last Monday at a social meeting held in the apartment. Kathryn Dustman was in charge of the program. Various Christmas games were played and refreshments in the form of Christmas stockings, filled with candy, were distributed to everyone present.

#### What's Doing With The Classes



Mr. Eyster's junior business training classes have taken the 20 period library bureau filing test, and the results will be announced next week. Those receiving high grades in the last test are: Doris Stoler 100, Maxine Whitely 98, Lucille Prange 96, and Grace Rarick 90.

The 9B sewing classes of Miss Pate's have been studying the care of the feet. It was decided low-heeled sport shoes were the most sensible for school. High-heeled shoes were quite suitable for informal parties; that they can not harm the feet if worm only once in a while.

Mr. Kimes' economics classes are studying the distribution of the eco-nomic income among the five factors of production. Examinations were given yesterday.

Mr. Kimes' civics classes are study ng city government.

Mr. Gordy gave tests to the three of his geometry 1 classes Wednesday. The following persons received a grade of A: Wendell Green, Leland Phelps, Donald Warner, Frances Hansen, Evelyn Kayser, Mary Stauffer, Carl Van Winkle, Lydia Prange, Faye Price, Marjorie Snyder, Rosemary Stanger, and Leo Stillpass.

Miss Bowen's 9B Latin students are naving a series of tests. Her 10B classes are reading the story of the Fhird Punic War. Miss Bowen's 10A classes are reading the story of Caesar's expedition to Britain. Her 9A classes are learning to count from one to twenty-one in Latin, and are studying the fourth declension of nouns.

In Mr. Cleaver's classes Richard Pratt finished a drawing on D. C. motor starters. Howard Fritz finished plans and elevations of a house. Paul Johnston is designing a wind tunnel for testing models of planes.

Mr. Rollo Mosher's civics classe

ceived high grades are Louise Gran, Geraldine Houser, Vern Wagner, and Rita Weideck.

Of the themes handed in to Mis. Cromer on argumentation by her Eug lish 7 classes, those written by Pau Rahdert and Blaine Garard were the

In a test given over geographical locations, four students in Mr. Breeze's physical geography class made exceptionally good grades. Ruthella Furnas led the list with 99, while Marjorie Stockman was second with 96. Robert Burns and Ora Ulrey were also high with 95.

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Miss Howard's English 3 class of the third period have been giving reports on short stories. Marie Schwartz, Margaret Geyer, and Dorothea Koellinger gave very good reports.

The students of Miss Greenwalt's English 3 class are making projects for "As You Like It." The projects could either be a picture, theme, or give a speech in class. Some of the outstanding projects turned in were by Leo Stillpass, who carved a bust of Shakespeare from wood, which he painted green to imitate bronze. Faye Price gave a talk on the boyhood of Shakespeare. Florence Swanson made a miniature reproduction of a sheep cote. This class is also planning the plots for the short stories they are going to write before the end of the term. Tuesday they practiced writing letters of appreciation for writing letters of appreciation for writing letters of appreciation of the gifts that "Good Ole Santa" is going to leave to all good little boys and girls next Saturday night.

The girls of Miss Beierlein's and Miss Pate's sewing classes have completed two dozen small boy's waists for the Red Cross. They worked on the waists while planning dresses for themselves.

Jeanette Comment and Alberta Elett received grades of 99, and Wen-dell Rimer made a grade of 98 in a test given by Miss Bertha Nelson in her beginner's French class.

On a test given in Mr. Sink's history 4 classes on Europe from 1830-1914, the highest grades were: Lowell Doherty, 94; Nor-man Logan, 93, and Ellen Press-ler, 92.

Miss Nelson's French 4 class has begun work in the text "LeVoyage de Monsieur Perrichon." Her advanced French class has started their worl in the novel "Eugine Grandet," by Balzac.

## Model Airplane Contests Planned

Senior Division Will Be Held In North Side Gym; Junior at Central

The North Side gymnasium is to be the scene of the senior division of the Model Airplane contest, which is to be held on Wednesday, January 11. The meet will begin at 3:30. Entries may be made in any of the following events: Senior Novice R. O. G., class A or B; Senior R. O. G., class A or B; or Senior flying scale class B or C. Rules for senior events are as follows: Senior R. O. G., class A or B—An airplane is said to be a "rise off the ground" type when it has a landing gear that will permit it to take off the ground under its own power. It must be constructed strong enough to support the entire weight of the plane while taking off or landing. The plane while taking off or landing. The plane while taking off or landing. The plane while taking off or landing that its usefulness by gliding the airplane to the ground from a height not less than four feet and the plane must land without damage to the landing zear and without nosing over.

The wheels should turn freely and be of such size as to permit the plane to taxi without difficulty on an ordinary wooden platform. The minimum diameter of the wheels shall not be less than the following sizes: Class A, ½ inch; class B, 1 inch; class C, 1½ inch; class B, 1 inch; class C, 1½ inch; class B, 1 inch; class C, 1½ inch; class

greater than 65 square inches.

Junior Contest Scheduled

A Model Airplane contest in the

Junior division is scheduled to be hele

at the Central High School gym Jan

uary 17, 1933, starting at 7:30 o'clock

Entries may be made in Junior No

vice glider, class A (for distance)

any class (for distance) in Junior

Glider; in Junior Tractor, class B; ir

Junior Novice Tractor, class A; ir

Single Pusher, any class.

Rules for Junior division follow:

1. Models will be measured or

checked before contest for correct

class.

#### Leafing Through the Pages

Nation's Business-December, 1932

Nation's Business—December 1 page 25.

Although the railroads have nothing to sell but transportation, they have not let this limitation keep them 'rom 'dressing-up their product.' Mr L. C. Probert, vice-president of the Pere Marquette Railway, writes about all the improvements the railroad companies have made to meet competition and help business. Notably among these comforts are the parlor cars, (at no extra fare) air-condition-d Pullmans, and tastefully decorated cars.

The Notre Dame unit of the C. S. M. C. at Notre Dame High School. Covington, Kentucky, has organized a sewing club to sew for Red Cross, which is caring for the poor and unemployed. The watchword of the sewing guild is: "Whatsoever you have done to the least of these, you have done it to Me."

#### Our Pictures in the Library

It is interesting to see which of Mr. Davisson's pictures are favorites and why. Some students made their choices because certain pictures reminded them of favorite places, or because typical of the neighborhood. Following are some of the comments concerning the "Boats on New England Coast," "This picture has life and action, which every high school student enjoys." "This portrays the small fishing schooners off the rocky New England coast, returning from a successful day of fishing. It makes one realize the monotony of some occupations that must be performed and the calm, serene way in which those simple folk do it."

The scene in Swinney Park "brings nack childhood memories." "Perhaps it will remind students that beauty can be found in nature in their own locality." "I like this one because it reminds me of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees.' The red barn adds just the speck of brightness that is needed." Of the road near Fort Wayne someone says, "It has a clash of colors that brighten the room," also, "It looks quiet and peaceful."

Of the autumn tree one remarks, "The Oak, reaching toward heaven, the grass frost-tinted to a chrome-yellow, tell a story if you have imagination."

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yellow, tell a story if you have imagination."

Brown County Morning proved a great favorite and rightly so as it carries well from any distance, is beautifully painted, and has caught the spirit of the place and time of day. A mere likeness or trueness to nature is not enough; the artist must see more than the average person can see; he must put something of himself into the picture. In this picture he doesn't just paint a view as he saw it but catches the feel of morning in Brown County in a way very satisfying to one who is acquainted with it. Mr. Davisson has studied abroad in his younger days and has a broader art foundation than many of the Brown County artists. He has painted in many places. Holland, Normandy, Brittany as well as along our own Maine coast and at Gloucester, Massachusetts. He has some beautiful decorative tree studies done in Normandy and his Maine pictures are strong and direct, with their rocks and blue water.

Two years ago more of his pictures were sold than those of any other ar-

In Brown County

I chose this picture, because it took my eye the first moment I looked at it. After seeing a few dull, greyed pictures, and a few very bright pictures, I think I was justified in choosing this picture as a medium.

First of all, the colors are cool and attractive. There is nothing too grey and nothing too livid. The simplicity shows the everyday nature in Brown County. After the things I have heard about Brown County seenic spots, this fulfills all my expectations. The blue in the background helps center your interest on the main tree and water. It has good composition, showing size variation, lights and darks, good shading, nice shadows, and good coloring. This is not as splotchy as some of the pictures appear to be.

It is easy to tell that you could not stand to see some of those pictures around all of the time, but this is so pleasing to the eye that I should care to have it in very plain sight of all.

Boats Off New England

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One thought flashed through my mind as I gazed at this picture—beauty in the common place! Sailing boats—old-fashioned they seemed, yet in them was represented the old time splendour of the seas. Since then men have built splendid ships, the pride of nations; but these small boats express more lovely sentiments, the pride of individuals. Their background is exquisite—the seemingly sympathetic, infinite sky. Men may paint of war with all its might and main; men may paint of imperialism with all its pomp and power. They strike within us cords, which—although they vibrate forcibly—die away. But this artist has painted more than fancy; he has expressed in his picture a beautiful sentiment which will awaken in all a cord of sympathy and admiration—a cord that will resound forever.

Roadside Near Fort Wayne

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were sold than those of any other arist, and from a great number, Coumbia City chose one of his for its ibrary.

Some of the compositions written bout the pictures follow:

My Choice

In North Side High School there eems to be an everlasting spirit of oy, happiness, and gaiety, therefore think that the things which the chool buys as permanent fixtures, for there classes as well as us, should appress these same things. I think hat this can be best expressed in pic-

## Santa Brought Us These from the English Department

Darwin Allen
Back among the dust and cobwebs,
In an attic's musty hold,
Fourteen years has stood a beer mug
Dreaming visions manifold.
On its sides in letters graven
Clear and deep for all to see,
Stands eternal invitation,
Thirsty stranger "Trinken Sie."
Be of cheer, oh lonely beer mug!
You shall cross the bar again,
And pour your gloom-dispelling lather
Down the sandy throats of men.
Free from mold and dust and tarnish,
Cup of mirth, I scour thee.
But at the trumpet call to freedom
Potent chalice, polish me!

## The Graf Zeppelin Bernice Rowe

The Sportswoman—December, 1932, page 17.

The sportswoman—December, 1932, in this issue there is an instructive inticle about ice-skating, by Miss Elsbeth Muller, the famous German ice skating artist. This article deals with the "Ten Steps," and a Vienness dance for pair skating. If you know thow to waltz on ice, this step should be quite easy to perform.

New Outlook—December, 1932, page 41.

This is the second of series of articles running in the New Outlook—in which college youth discusses itself. Warren E. Thompson, University of Chicago, '33, discusses the effect of the depression on the American undergraduate. He says that this depression has caused the young generation to cease looking upon a college education merely as the mark of a gentleman; it has revealed to the college student that the teachings of an lege student that the trees tood out at me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is the me as I picked up a copy of the the most of the first number of the "first number of the "first number of the something and the fertor is the me as I picked up a copy of the term is and an ordinary as the mark of a great learning of an index of the searching of an index of the searching of an index of the searching of an index of the search of the se

The immediate reaction of modern children to the sound of this word would be, I suppose, a mental picture of a paper cover adorned by the

less appropriate to the season. The figure of a shapely lady, in a costume, or without a costume, more or literary sense of the word is, however, only about two centuries old, and the shapely lady, still absent from serious magazines is just a trick to catch the eye of an educated public.

"Magazine" is Arabian in origin. The Arabian word "makhazin" meant, to store up. It reached us, however, via the French "magasin", an arsenall or store-house, or the Italian "magazzino", a warehouse or store-house.

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The word was introduced in the sixteenth century as early as Ben Jonson. It was used in the sense of a treasury of intellectual wealth. In seventeen hundred thirty-one appeared the first number of the "Gentleman's Magazine," described in the introduction as "a monthly collection to treasure up, as in a magazine, the most remarkable pieces on the subjects above mentioned." This was imitated by other rival publication, and soon "magazine" eventually came to mean a periodical.

Why are the winds so bleak and cold? Why does yon face peer drawn and old?

old? Why do the buildings crumble and mold?

why?
Why does the soft wind gently sway?
Why is yon face happy and gay?
Why is the cottage newly painted in
May
Why?

The soft green grass, A splash of blue, The fleecy clouds, Sparkling dew.

The rose bud's blush, The apple tree, Mother Nature We love thee.

## Inquisitive Reporter Finds Many Reasons for Dissatisfaction

This week my job is to be a snooping reporter, really more inquisitive than snoopy, and to try to find out why some people are

This week fly job is to be a shooping reporter, really more inquisitive than snoopy, and to try to find out why some people are always dissatisfied. In going about my business, I found out a justice of things that I know would interest you. I will begin right now and let loose some of the most associated because they had an inferiority complex? Well, first I went to one of our nore or less prominent yell leaders and questioned him on the matter of North Side's pep this year. This more or less prominent yell leaders to the hat this school has the best rooters in Fort Wayne, but in his estimation our lungs are still lagging and will have to give up some of our auxiliary supply of vocal chords. We have some seople amongst us who, of course, have lelicate voices and cannot give way to their various vocal talents, but hey are so very few that we are sure we can fulfill the poor boy's wishes.

Again I came across one of the most stupendous atrocities ever to be come icross in the history of this school. I was going about minding my own usiness, asking people this and that and what they thought about these and those, and I discovered a young man of good family and of average standing hanging around using our alls for wailing walls. Of course, as I was feeling very good-samaritanish, I went up to him and tapped him on he shoulder and inquired what the trouble might be. The poor creature was so lonely and desolate looking that the bounds something like a sick cow trying to eat glue, and the child looked at me in such as wy that I knew that he was so happy to a sick cow trying to eat glue, and the child looked at me in such a way that I knew that he was so happy to hink that some one would talk to the was all ears and eyes and had his mouth open wide enough to take in everything and not miss a

I asked him why he was so down hearted and lonely, only to be an swered by a flood of sobs that shool him intensely. Finally he came to the point and announced that everybody was in charge of the program.
Various Christmas games were played and refreshments in the form of Christmas stockings, filled with candy, were distributed to everyone present.

"This is one kind of a drill I was hoping I wouldn't have to take partition," said the sailor as he sat in the Dental Officer's chair.

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Wurtenberger—Going
ces with Dave Peters.

Miss Sites—Enjoying her first per-d geometry II class. Evelyn Arnold—Dancing. Betty Jane Reinoehl—Fooling round. Virginia Phillips—Getting letters

northand.
Anna Jane Burry—French.
June McGown—Algebra.
Alice Hawkins—Gym.
Evelyn Myers—Typing tests.
Emma Austin—Biology.
Fisher Boys—Tests.
Wilson White—Music.

# High School Fives To Appear in Double Bill

## School Netmen Volleyball Tourney Ends County Quintets Will Clash in Charity Project

Double Header in Which Four City Teams Will Meet Is Scheduled for January 2

No Free Tickets Will Be Issued; North Side To Play Central Catholic

Central Catholic

A charity basketball double-header, which last year proved to be very successful, will again be held this year. Plans and preparation were formulated by the principals of the four city high schools for the games, which will be held in the southern gymnasium on Monday, January 2, R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School being chosen as the chairman to head all arrangements.

No Complimentary Tickets

No complimentary Tickets

No complimentary tickets of any nature will be issued to anyone. Ten players and the coaches of the four schools will be the only ones to get into the gym without paid admission tickets which will be fifty cents each. Local officials will work the games. Few expenses should tend to have a healthy balance left for charity after they are deducted.

The funds derived from this doubleheader will be turned over to the Federated Relief Agencies, half of it being used for food distribution at the Hollywood Building, headquarters of the association, and the other half being used for gas and oil used by the association's trucks which pick up food, clothing and other articles for the unemployed.

Good Games Assured

Good basketball will be assured those who turn out, since Central and South Side will meet in one game, while North Side will clash with Central Catholic in the other. Central and South Side never fail to put on well-played games for the first time a Central Catholic athletic team, thereby creating a special interest.

Graduate of Central

#### Graduate of Central Captures First Place In Army Horse Show

One more Central graduate has made a name for himself, this time in an entirely different field. Lieut. E. F. Thompson of the American Army team, who graduated from Central some years ago, recently won the international individual military championship challenge trophy in one of the features of the Forty-Seventh Annual National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York City. Lieut. Thompson rode in the final equestrian event of the 1932 Olympics in which he took second place.

Ruth Wilkening, Mary Chambers and Vera Wyrick, former students of Central High School, have been award cd honors at Indiana University where they are attending college.

Miss Wilkening has been selected as a member of the soccer team. Miss Chambers and Miss Wyrick, along with seven other Fort Wayne people have been selected to membership ir Le Cercle Francais, a campus Frenchelm.

The Rifle Club had a meeting after school in the gym Monday. December 5. The officers were elected They are as follows: Harry Pease president; William Kaiser, vice-president; Lee Klopfenstein, secretary, and William Robbins, treasurer.

#### Dance To Be Held

Hebrew Center Will Be Scene of Fun Fest; Admission Is Twenty-Five Cents

Next Saturday evening, December 17, will mark a delightful sport dance which will be given at the Hebrew Center, corner of Wayne and Monroe Streets, under the auspices of the Hebrew Athletic Association. The evening will afford plenty of dancing, special entertainments and refreshments. The admission price will be only twenty-five cents.

The students of North Side are cordially invited to attend, and a good time is assured.

"Uncle Mose, they tell me you r member seeing George Washington "No, son, I used to remember see-ing him, but I done forgot since I joined church."

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TRIER'S BALLROOM North Side Students 10c Before 9 P. M.

Instructor Will Give Party for Members of Undefeated Senior White Team

The games between the junior and sophomore volley ball teams will bring to a close the interclass volleyball tournament. The senior white team has gone through the entire tournament undefeated, and therefore have earned the right to enjoy the party Miss Schwehn promised the winning team. The winers of the games up to date are: junior red, freshmen red, senior white, senior red. The next activity to attract the girls will be basketball.

## Tigers Win Two Games, Lose One

Take Down Columbia City And Garrett but Succumb to Frankfort

cumb to Frankfort

Central's Tigers defeated the Columbia City Eagles, Friday night in a rough and exciting game by the score of 41 to 30, then come back Saturday night and defeated the Garrett Railroaders 30 to 27 in the opening contest of a double bill, only to be smothered by the powerful Frankfort quintet in the nightcap, 42 to 17.

In the Friday night tilt the Tigers smothered the Eagles at very turn and also showed equal ability to hit the basket from all angles on the floor, as they did in their first appearance this season against the Portland Panthers. The Tigers, playing their best game of the season, slipped into the lead shortly after the start of the game and held this lead until the final gun. They were still a little ragged on the offense and their defense was a little weak in spots, but they souffed out any rally on the visitors part and slipped in baskets at the right time, so that the Eagles never come closer than three points to them.

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In the opener Saturday night, the Tigers squeezed out a 30 to 27 victory from Garrett by getting in the lead at the start of the game and holding this lead until the finish, as they had done the night before with Columbia City. The game was hard fought with all the excitement jammed into the last four minutes when the Railroaders gradually overhauled the Figers and came within one point of tieing the score at 27-all. At this point a new Central team was sent in, and Burton scored a field goal that put the game on ice with minute to play.

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In the second game of the double header Saturday the Tigers were able to hold the Frankfort quintet only for the first quarter, being forced to take the short end of a 42 to 17 score, as Larrick. elongated Frankfort forward, led his team on to the impressive victory, not letting the Tigers get near them the rest of the game. Larrick was ably assisted by Milton, a small but clever player, who tossed in six field goals and played a fine floor game.

#### Frosh-Soph Frolic

Sophomore, Freshman Party Features Dancing, Specialty Numbers

wrote to the warden of the Ohio State Penitentiary asking for a room during the school term. He said he would work for his cell.

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# Play 7 Games

Elmhurst Breaks Even Central Catholic Five Downs Monroeville

County basketball teams were busy ast week-end with several games beng played on Friday night. The Monroeville Cubs were beaten by the Central Catholic Irish 29-17. The Cubs were completely upset by the Irish attack which was led by Becker and Agenbrad.

were completely upset by the Irish attack which was led by Becker and Agenbroad.

At New Haven, the Bulldogs were barely able to eke out a 26-25 win from the Hamilton five. The Bulldogs led 21-11 at the start of the last quarter, but a determined Hamilton rally knotted the count at 25-all in the closing moments until Lake of New Haven converted a foul throw into a margin of victory for the Bulldogs.

The County champion Hoagland Wildcats showed championship form in defeating the Elmhurst Trojans 29-19. The Wildcats led practically all the way with the Trojans failing to make any strong threats.

In a close battle at Huntertown the home team scored a 22-19 victory over the Leo Lions. The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way through with the Huntertown Wildcats coming out on top at the final whistle.

The Lafayette Central Pirates upset the strong Ossian quintet 32-17. The Pirates took the lead at the start and were never headed for the rest of the game.

On Saturday night the Woodburn Warriors defeated the strong Arcolaquintet 26-22 in a hard-fought contest which was not decided until the closing minutes. In a low scoring contest at the Trojan gym Elmhurst defeated the Decatur Commodores, 14-11. The Trojans led 11-4 at the half.

#### Vacationists To Laugh

Northerner Joke Issue Will Be Mailed to Subsbcribers During Vacation

As in former years, more joke issue of the Northerner will be mailed to all subscribers during Christmas vacation, Miss Rowena Harvey and the staff heads have announced.

Any subscriber who has not yet filled out a mailing slip should do so sometime today in 110. Wilma Geisler, circulation manager, and her assistants are in charge of the mailing of this issue.

#### Infamous Last Words

Mr. Dickinson-Nay, nay, nay, m

Miss Foster—You may take the next thirty lines for Monday. Miss Shroyer—Please place your gum in the waste-basket, (and omit

flowers).
Miss Huffman (in Honor Choir)—
One, two, three—breath.
Mr. Mosher—All right, every one

Miss Harvey—Is THIS all the copy came over here for? Miss Howard—Bene; Bene. Miss Schwehn—For roll-call, coun

Mr. Sur-Where is all of our ten

ors?

Mr. Stoner—They won the decision but we won the debate.

Mrs. Clark—What's your excuse? Stand at attention for fifteen minutes

Mr. Chambers—You didn't get any of the problems? What was the matter?

Miss Alexander—Will everyone be silent while I take the roll?

The girls of Garfield High School Garfield, New Jersey, were given the opportunity to see the moon and the planet Saturn, through a telescope They met at the high school ground: with their teachers.

May: "Were your parents sterr with you when you were a kid?" Ray: "I'll say—I was paddled so often I felt like a canoe."

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## Students Give Unusual, Amusing Answers in Reply to Questions

The upperclassmen say the freshmen are green-ignorant, if you will; but by certain remarks and answers of numerous upperclass men one might judge that the freshmen aren't very bad after all

men one might judge that the freshmen aren't very bad after all. In trying to compare an effective descriptive theme recently, Jimmy Work, one of our brilliant juniors, wrote, "The suet went up the chimney."

But that is mild when compared to the carefully-thought-over answer Mr. Dickinson received in his Macbeth class. In reply to a knock, a drunken porter in Macbeth, angry at being aroused, pretended he was the porter at the gate of hell and was admitting people into the dark regions. When asked the reason for the porter's attempt to do this, Harold Hill replied, "I guess he thought he had a hell of a job." Now was that nice?

Did you know: that two of the moore Doctrine was issued so that the nations would rule by the Bible; that the primary purpose of the League of Nations was to make Europe more powerful than America?

Mr. Sinks didn't know that history has changed since he went to school. Neither did he know that the Dardanelles was a German general on the eastern front; that Mesopotamia was Alexander the Great's horse; that Von Hindenburg was a battle between the Cold 40 eather Primary

N. S. Graduates Hutt.

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Cold Weather Brings

Gay Skating Outfits;

Angora Collars Popular

At least this freezing weather gives some of the girls who have skating costumes a chance to show them off. We saw a darling green one the other night. It was of a very heavy wool material, of course. The jacket was hip length with a zipper down the front. The trouser legs were full and drawn tight at the ankles. You know, trousers are the most sensible apparel for skating that have yet come out. Mittens are coming more and more into style again. They're warm; and, after all, that's the main thing to think about in this cold weather. The only good thing we can discover that comes from the present epidemic of flu is the chance to show off these gay new sport hankies. No longer are handerchiefs the drab, colress things they used to be. Now they come in red, green, blue, yellow.

longer are handerchiefs the dral, colorless things they used to be. Now they come in red, greep, blue, yellow, black, orange, and combinations of all these. Stripes, polka-dots, little animals, in fact, anything that is new and different are all the rage.

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N. S. Pupil Places in Contest

Charles Smith, a 10A student of North Side, who is studying art under the direction of Miss Sinclair, was awarded second place in a poster contest sponsored by the Miller-Jones Shoe Store, 119 East Main Street. The contest was opened to all the pupils of the three high schools. Judges were Miss Sarah Miner, fashion artist at Wolf & Dessauer's, John Rennell, director of the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, and Byron Woods, of the News-Sentinel advertising department.

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## N. S. Graduates Hurt

Maynard Shiffer, Joseph Bowen Oscar Dennis Figure in Auto Accident in New York

Three former North Side High chool students figured in an auto-obile accident in Rhinecliff, New

mobile accident in Rhinecliff, New York, recently.

Joseph Bowen, Maynard Shiffer, and Oscar Dennis, recipients of Griffin Scholarships to Yale University, were returning to Fort Wayne to spend the Christmas holidays when their machine collided with another. Joe Bowen suffered cuts and bruises about the head and face, while Maynard Shiffer received a compound fracture of an arm. Oscar Dennis was uninjured.

#### Press Club Holds Banquet

At the Roosevelt High School, Oak land, California, the press student will hold a banquet. The Press Hono Association has been organized fo the purpose of bringing the outstand ing journalists of the high schools to

Time Spent to Advantage

Students and professors at the Uni-ersity of South Carolina are using heir spare time to lay brick walks on he campus. Remember, when North ide had board walks?

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## Party Enjoyed by Parents, Faculty

Yuletide Celebration Held Last Thursday; Gift Exchange Features

The North Side P-T. A. held their annual Christmas party in honor of the faculty on Thursday evening, December 155. The guests met in the auditorium, where they were greeted by the hospitality committee: Mrs. Choral Meeker, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goeriz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballou, Miss Julia Storr and Miss Lorraine Foster. The dinner was in charge of the social committee, consisting of Mrs. Carl Rippe, chairman, and her assistants, Mrs. Arthur Foellinger, Mrs. Ralph Watts, Mrs. Edward Meisner, Mrs. T. Michaels, Mrs. E. A. Howey, Mrs. Wayne Brooks, Mrs. W. Wisely and Mrs. William Fruchtenicht.

The Honor Choir under the direct

Wisely and Mrs. William Fruchtenicht.

The Honor Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Sur, sang Christmas carols during the dinner. Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, then introduced the faculty to the parents. Mrs. Fred Gallmeier had charge of the program with the main features being a Cake Walk and gifts from Santa Claus. Miss Julia Storr, Miss Hazel Plummer and Mrs. Ella B. Clark received the cakes. Moving pictures of the activities of the school were shown by Miss Marion Bash. She also showed views of California and Glacier National Park, which she had taken while on a trip during the summer. Several readings entitled, "A Letter From Father," "Fiedelbaum's Christmas," and the "First Day of School," were given by Frances Long, Mrs. Joseph Baxter gave a freak piano selection. Mr. Herman Kaade directed the community singing with Mrs. Glen Lambert at the jano.

The decorations of the party were

piano.

The decorations of the party were n keeping with the season. Red and green streamers hung from the lights. Dull red candles and black vases with ded ruscus, and snow branches formed he table decorations. There was also I lighted Christmas tree.

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# North Side To Prepare for Central Catholic Clash

## Red Quintet Meets Irish On January 5

North Side Team Will Face Central Catholic Boys In Charity Double Header

Central and South Side Meet In First Game at Southern Gym

Southern Gym

North Side's Redskins will not appear on the basketball court again until January 2, when they meet the Central Catholic team in the second game of the annual city Charity Doubleheader, to be held in the South Side gymnasium this year.

The break in the schedule is caused by the holidays, but does not mean a period of inactivity for the Redskins since they will engage in practice sessions part of the time. Coach Mark Bills was disappointed with the showing made by the team in the Wabash game, and has mapped out a period of practice which will get the Redskins in shape for the game with the Purple and Gold of Central Catholic. The Redskins will also start preparations for their first encounter with the strong South Side Archers, who will be met right after the holidays.

In meeting the Purple five, the Redskins will, for the first time, carry the Red and White colors on an athletic field of battle against a team of that school, since athletic teams of both schools have never engaged in contests previously. For this reason it is supposed that many fans probably will turn out to witness this game.

Consisting of several veterans and new men who are working into the lineup quickly, the Barrett-coached team should prove to be plenty of opposition for the Redskins, and a tight tattle looms. Becker and Bresnahan, forwards, are the men who have had some varsity experience on recent Justelle looms. Becker and Bresnahan, forwards, are the men who have had some varsity experience on recent good basket eye and is getting speedier as the season progresses, Agenbroad and Talerico, two speedy guards, are a pair of scrappy and determined boys, who, although not having had previous experience, make things move along at a fast clip and must be watched.

While losing two thrilling games to New Haven and Huntertown by nar-fow margins, the Irish have succeed-

be watched.

While losing two thrilling games to New Haven and Huntertown by narrow margins, the Irish have succeeded in defeating the strong county five Monroeville, on two occasions, and are determined to possibly add the Redskins to their list of victims.

#### Monroeville Bows To Catholic Five

Central Catholic Attack Demoralizes Defense of Cubs; Becker, Agenbroad Star

The Central Catholic five scored its second straight victory over Monroeville by defeating them 29 to 17 last Friday night.

Monroeville opened the quarter with a powerful attack and led the Irish at the end of the quarter, 7 to 1. In the second period the Irish quintet began to hit its stride with Bresnahan, Agenbroad, and Becker hitting the bucket. They soon overhauled the Cubs and went into the lead, which they maintained throughout the rest of the game.

central Catholic led at the end of the half, 12 to 9, and in the third and fourth quarters they piled up points until the Cubs were hopelessly snowed under. Beeker and Agenbroad led the Central Catholic scoring with nine points each, while Marquet was high-point man for the Cubs with eight points.

The Central Catholic seconds won the preliminary, 27 to 9.

Binks: "What is the extreme per

alty for bigamy?"
Jinks: "Two mothers-in-law."

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Shots From the Sidelines

By Max Jaehn



The game with the Decatur Yellow ball at Decatur, the Redskins showed Jackets was a real thriller during the a complete reversal of form and barelast quarter! In the last minute and a half the Decatur team shot four times and converted each attempt for a two pointer. That's shooting with a percentage of one thousand!

What a game! Thrills aplenty were crammed into the last minutes of the regulation playing time, and

Now we know what it means to lose a "heartbreaker!" Last year the Jack-ets beat us when their center, Gay, got "hot" and this time three of their players got that way to take victory away from us again! Such terrible luck!

The drive home was cold (with the winds sweeping across the open ountryside), but we doubt if many people were bothered by that, because they had been so "het up" by the finish of the game!

Lang played a great game against the Jackets, but faltered in the Wabash game. In the Decatur game, the big boy made three fielders and should have had several more with just a wee bit of luck. It seems that Gus is the "hard luck boy" of the team! Did you ever notice when Gus once gets his hands on a ball, it is rarely jarred loose, no matter how rough the scramble!

officites on Friday and Saturday nights, but one of his games was cancelled and so he watched on as a spectator. Just for a change!

How did you like the row of North Steplow Jacket, and the ball bounced out of bounds, giving possession to Decatur. It was then that the Decatur team started "hitting." Now if Ayers had his rightful chance from the foul line and——. But who knows how it would have resulted?

The Redskins will not play again until they meet Central Catholic in the privity doubleheader.

of Ayers had his rightful chance from the foul line and—But who knows how it would have resulted?

Anyway we just have to beat Deatur if we should meet them in the sectional, because a group of Redskin fans commented to a rabid Decatur fan that it would be a nice thing to "knock off" the Jackets when they ame to town in the sectional!

After playing such a good brand of the right kind of resolutions.

What a game! Thrills aplenty were crammed into the last minutes of the regulation playing time, and then when the overtime period was being played some hundreds of loyal Redskin followers almost "bit the dust!" Can't stand many more of those!

players got that way to take victory those!

Been with the cold weather making driving a hindrance, there was a fair-sized group of North Side fans attending the game. What they lidn't have in numbers they surely had in yelling. At times the group, which filled a section in the balcony, eally made more noise than the entire Decatur assemblage!

Some North Siders who come to game North Siders who come to tames with hopes of having the Redkins win, but who are afraid to yell, hould have seen that bunch yelling. A few points on pep and spirit would have been learned!

Nominated for oblivion—A score-board which "gets stuck" and does not keep the crowd properly informed as to the correct score! That one at Decatur was bad! Possibly the sold weather had something to do with it.

The drive home was cold (with the winds sweeping across the open)

Baught and Blume really staged a two-man rally to win the game for the Red. Blume got afire and was two-man rally to win the game for the Red. Blume got afire and was playing real basketball! He intercepted Wabash passes, took the ball off the backboards and kept the most consistent of the Bedskins because he is always going hard and fast and salways going hard and fast and salways going hard and fast and salways going hard and fast and some they were necessities! Tommy's bad ankle kept him out of the Decatur game, but he's O.K. now! Once again we stress the extreme importance of converting foul shots. The new rules have a tendency to crowd the players into a given space, thereby causing more body contact and fouls. A team which shoots fouls at a percentage less than 750 is going to lose a lot of close games with evenly matched teams who make their foul shots!

The drive home was cold (with the winds sweeping across the open).

Did you ever see any shot as lucky as the one which McNaughton the lanky visiting center, dumped in with his left hand while in a mixup under the Wabash basket? And as discouraging?

Lepper, Borgmann and Scott, for-mer North Side athletes, are back home from their respective colleges where they won awards in football, and were in attendance at the game.

"Rollie" Chambers, faculty member and basketball official, also had a chance to see the Redskin team of 1932-33 perform! "Rollie" usually officites on Friday and Saturday nights, but one of his games was cancelled and so he watched on as a spectator, just for a change!

#### G.A.A. To Entertain Small Children at Party

After school tonight the Girls' Athetic Association will entertain about ifteen small children at a Christmas party to be held in the girls gym. An attractively decorated tree will be the nain attraction. Games will be played and songs, under the direction of Claris Newport, will be sung, while four or five of the girls from the Honor Choir will lead the singing. Each child will be presented with a stocking in which will be a small gift. This party will last from 3:15 until 5 o'clock. All G. A. A. members are asked to be present.

"Minnie, why do you yell and scream so? Play quietly like Tommy. See, he doesn't make a sound."
"Of course, he doesn't. That's our game. He is papa coming home late and I am you."

You stole my Austin, you pick

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North Side 29, Wabash 28.
South Side 29, Bluftton 15.
Central 41, Columbia City 30.
Central 30, Garrett 27.
Central 17, Frankfort 42.
Central 17, Frankfort 42.
Central Catholic 29, Monroeville 17.
Angola 18, Garrett 17.
Angola 43, Pleasant Lake 5.
Auburn 35, LaGrange 26.
Bluftton 24, Peru 49.
Columbia City 24, Hartford City 25.
Huntington 28, Winamae 11.
New Haven 27, Hoagland 23.
North Manchester 38, Lagro 20.
Portland 17, Union City 21.
Wabash 31, Chippewa 9.

The Abysmal Brute

or it. It doesn't do me justice."
Editor (wearily): "You don't w
ustice—what you need is mercy."

# Week-End Games

Redskin Papooses Defeat Decatur and Wabash Reserves

Reserves

The Redskin Papooses fared better over the week-end than did the varsity. The Papooses won two tilts from the Decatur reserves and the Wabash seconds while the varsity managed to break even by eking out a one-point victory over Wabash after losing a heartbreaker to Decatur on the preceding evening. At Decatur the Redskin reserves started slowly, but gradually gathered momentum as the game went on, and when the final period ende dthe Papooses were on the heavy end of the 30-26 score.

Back home on Saturday night the Papooses added another victory to their record by taking the Warsaw seconds into camp. The Papooses showed some improvement over their last appearance on the home floor while building up an advantage which gave them a 26-15 victory. The scores and summaries:

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Leeper, only sophomore who made the varsity football team at North-western, showed that practical experience gained by good start in football. Weeter that counts on the gridiron, control of the service

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## Archers' Rally Defeats Bluffton

South Side Five Overcomes Lead of Tigers; Banet Outstanding Player

Outstanding Player

The South Side Archers defeated the Bluffton Tigers in the most interesting game ever played on the Bluffton floor last Friday night. The Tigers led up until the final three minutes, when Mann, lanky South Side forward, started a rally in which he figured prominently to put his team in the lead for the first time in the game. The score was 20 to 15.

South Side held the Tigers scoreless in the final quarter and swept on to victory when Mann eluded his guard twice, once for a shot out on the floor and a second time right underneath the basket, to wipe out the one-point lead that Bluffton held at this time, and to turn the tide in favor of the Archers. Before the final gun, however, Banet, individual star of the game, added another field goal, to put the game on ice. Although Bluffton led all the way until the final three minutes, the Archers threatened continuously and forced the Tigers to the limit everyabit of the way. South Side trailed at the half, 12 to 9.

Banet led the South Side scoring with nine points, while Bowman was outstanding for the Tigers with six points.

In the preliminary the South Side

Aunt Helen: "You're too big to play with boys." Little Janet: "Why, I'm not even as begin as you are, and you even kiss lem."

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## Reds Bow to Decatur; Win Overtime Tilt

Four Field Goals by Yellow Jackets in Last Minutes Upset Redskins

Wabash Forces North Side Quintet to Extra Playing Period

Traveling the warpath, the Redskins were handed a loss by a "hot" bunch of Yellow Jackets at Decatur on Friday night, when four baskets were made by the Jackets in a minute and a half to enable them to win the game 26-24. On Saturday, at home, the Tribe barely nosed out a one-point victory, 29-28, over the Wabash Hill-climbers, needing an overtime period to do so.

Once more the Redskins were forced.

to do so.

Once more the Redskins were forced to bow to the Yellow Jackets and admit defeat. This time the Red and White had a lead of six points with a minute and a half to go when the Decatur team suddenly went wild and tossed through four field goals to win the game by a two-point margin.

During the first quarter the teams buttled on practically even terms. The Tribe worked in under the basket on several occasions, but were unable to make their shots stick; Lang, the big center, having the most difficulty. The period ended 3-2 in favor of the Jackets.

In the second period, the Curtismen gradually forged ahead of the Tribe and held a 14-9 lead when the intermission period came. It was the sensational sniping of Cowan, small Decatur forward, which enabled the Jackets to enjoy the lead.

Finding themselves and finely here.

Finding themselves and finally having some luck in their basket shooting, the Redskins pulled up to, and went ahead of the Jackets. Schecter and Lang led the team during this quarter, which ended with the Red on top 20.16.

With the last period getting under way, play became more determined, but the Northerners were able to garner two baskets while holding the Decatur club to one, and apparently had the game "on ice" with a 24-18 score and one and a half minutes to play. It was at this point that the deluge came, and the Redskins were dealt a severe blow at the hands of Tate. Ehringer, who had just been substituted into the game, tossed in a long one from past center; Buffenbarger got a set shot and made good on it, and Cowan threw in another sensational long heave to tie the score. With a short time left, both teams battled desperately for the tip. Decatur managed to get it, and Buffenbarger threw in another long shot to put the Jackets ahead 26-24. North Side tried a desperate attempt to get a basket in the remaining seconds, but was unsuccessful. With the last period getting unde

Redskins Capture Overtime Battle

Saturday found the Redskins still pursued by a close game jinx, but they managed to break it in winning a thrilling overtime battle from the Wabash Hillclimbers.

Wabash Hillclimbers.

Both teams were guilty of sloppy Schafenaci ball handling and shooting during the entire first half, putting on a very dull exhibition for the crowd. North Haught, Side, especially, played like a grade school team. Much fouling also tended to keep the teams from getting Started. The half ended 10-5 favoring Rieber, green, called the Hillclimbers.

Blume, Haught Start Rally

Blume, Haught Start Rally
Then during the third quarter, when
habash held a lead of 16-9, Haught
and Blume of the Redskins began to
play basketball and started on scoring
prees. Haught sank three consecutive foul shots while Blume was sinking two field goals, the last one coming
from well out on the floor to tie the
core at 16-all. Haught converted two
more fouls to put the Redskins in front
18-16 when the third quarter ended.
During the last quarter, which was
a struggle between the teams, the
Redskins never got ahead more than
two points, since the Hillclimbers
came through with timely baskets to
remain in the running and tied up the
score on McNaughton's brilliant pivot
shot just before the gun barked. It
was McNaughton who kept the Hillclimbers in the running all the way
through the game.

In the overtime period Shafenacker

through the game.

In the overtime period Shafenacker made one from underneath, and Haught tossed the ball through for another two-pointer after he had picked up a loose ball. While the Redskins were getting four points, the Hillclimbers managed to only get three on a basket by Lands and a free throw by McNaughton and the score ended 29-28.

Twenty-five personals were called in this tilt. Lang was lost through personals at the end of the regular playing time, while DeArmond went out in the same manner in the middle

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her guests on Christmas.

Jim Kennedy entertained with an informal party at his home Friday evening. Ping-pong and dancing were the main features of the evening. A luncheon was served at a late hour. Those attending were Mary Benning-hoff, Mary Ann Fishering, Ruth Fritz, Alice Alringer, Ruth Goebel, Sara Miller, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Ruth Wehrenberg, Ed Kruse, Bob Centlivre, Charles Windt, Dick Guy, Harry Smenner, Frank DeHaven, and Dick Thieme.

Thieme.

Florence Vigran entertained u group of girls at her home Sunday afternoon. Those preesnt were Rachel Steiber, Hildegarde Badhe, Dorothy Fleck, Marian Teagarden, Josephine Newman, Lillian Siegel, Christine Sunday, Doris Kaplan, Helen Novitsky, Irene Courdevey, Donna Tanco, Dorothy Harris and Mary Leone Woolever. Afterwards a luncheon was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Rachel Steiber.

Levy Getz entertained with a sleich

Jerry Getz entertained with a sleigh ride Sunday night. Later a luncheon was served at the home of the hostess. The guests from North Side were Hel-en Thieme, Mary Benninghoff, Jeanne Shookman, and Mary Belle Gallmeyer.

Louise Meyer will be hostess to a pot luck diner at her home Saturday night. Covers will be laid for ten.

Mary Ann Fishering entertained a few of her friends Sunday afternoon Those attending were Ruth Goebel Harold Coar, and Charles Windt.

Saturday night Phyllis Traxler was hostess to a group of her friends for dinner. The guests included Wilms Geisler, Claris Newport, Ilo Gick Margaret Geyer, Lois Miller, Betty Countryman, Eloise Andrews, Louise Countryman, Mary Lou Thomas, Bobbie Emrick, and Helen Novitsky.

Dorothea Bayer was hostess to a number of her friends at a bridge and not luck Sunday afternoon. The fol-lowing guests were present: June

summaries: North Side Schafenacker, f

Strickler, 1

North Side

Kline, Faye Swank, Dorothy Goebe Christine Sunday, Florence Vigra Rachel Steiber, Alice Lepper, Bett Stewart, Eleanor Harrison, Doroth Platka, Evangeline Klingman, an Platka, Evan Mary Heckler.

Alice Lepper entertained a few of her friends Saturday evening. Those present were Eleanor Harrison, Fayswank, Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper Ned Gill, Paul Faylor, Bob Harper and Jim Work.

Eleanor Harrison was hostess to a few of her friends Wednesday even ing. Those present were Alice Lepper Dorothea Bayer, Eleanor Harrison Jim Work, Bob Harper, and Ned Gill

Alice Lepper entertained a few of her friends Sunday night. Those present from North Side included Eleanor Harrison, Margaret and Alice Lepper Max Jachn, Bill Aiken, and Stacy Standley.

Dorothy Fleck and Christine Sunday entertained at the home of the former after the North Side-Wabash game. Dancing and cards were the main features of the evening. Afterwards a luncheon was served to Rachel Steiber, Helen Welker, Christine Sunday, Florence Vigran, Dorothy Fleck, Glen Beams, Al Shoppman, Louis Pletcher, Don Moorhead, Norman Sievers, Bill Cleaver, and Max Jaehn.

Virginia Blackburn spent the week-end with friends in Detroit, Michigan

Mary Walborn will be hostess to her club friends during the Christmas holi-

Mary Lou Rose was hostess at a tea at her home Saturday afternoon. Those present from North Side were Mary Lou Thomas, Phyllis Traxler, Betty Countryman, Wilma Geisler, Ilo Gick, Babbie Emrick, Florence Swanson, Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Jane Bartholomew, Kathryn Geyer, and Martha Feldman.

Neva Williams was hostess at a tea Saturday afternoon at her hime. As-sisting the hostess were Mary Alice Ream. Edilou Bailhe, Ann Hoffman Those attending from North Side were Eloise Andrews, Peggy Cleaver, Lou ise Countryman, Lois Miller, and Kathryn Evans.

#### of the fourth quarter. The scores and South Side Band Has Musical Selections Recorded by Machine

The South Side school song with others, were played by the band under the direction of Frank Meyers and were recorded. The recording was electrically transcribed on a sound recording machine, which cuts out the record on an aluminum disc.

It was announced that the sale of the records would be another means of raising money for band uniforms.

Miss Edith Crowe gave a talk before the Wo-Ho-Ma Club last Monday. Her talk was on health, explaining why the death rate has decreased, and the length of life increased in the last few years. A musical program fol-

A musical program fol owed her talk.

A Collegiate Hop was staged by the Lettermen recently in the school cafeteria. Bob Finkhousen's band furnished the music, and many selections were played in keeping with the theme of the dance. The decorations were likewise carried out in collegiate fashion.

Rev. A. J. Folsom talked at the Wranglers' meeting on Enunciation as one of the necessities for good speech. This was followed by a recitation by Betty Peters, and a few songs by the three Balmer sisters.

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He: "What's the matter with your ose? It's all red."

She (with m cold): "Nothing. It's in cood running order."

John C.: "Do you get up bright and

Frank E.: "No, just early."

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## Members of Faculty Thoughts While Strolling Lettermen Gather Named on Groups

Committees for Rebuilding Curriculum of City Schools Announced by Supt.

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Additional committees working on the study of rebuilding of the curriculum of the Fort Wayne Public Schools have been announced by Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools. Although it will require two years for the rebuilding of the curriculum, a great deal is expected to be accomplished this year, he says. The value and need of each department will be tested; each subject will be evaluated and weighed in relation to the demands and needs of the present times, and an effort will be made to adopt as efficient a program as possible. The North Side teachers and the committees they are on are as follows: Basic science, Fred Breeze and Rollo Chambers; chemistry, E. M. Suter; physics, Mr. Chambers, chairman; botany, Miss Vesta Thompson; physical geography, Mr. Breeze; biology, Miss Julia Alexander; extra-curricular activities, Miss Victoria Gross; publications, Miss Rowena Harvey.

Mitton H. Northrop, general chairman field No. 1; commerce, Elvin Eyster, Miss Oral Furst, Miss Maryann Roller; records and reports, John Mertes, Mrs. Ella B. Clark; offices, Elvin Eyster.

Miss Venette Sites and Miss Bertha

J. Missecolds and errors, records and errors, Mrs. Ella B. Clark, errors, Mrs. Ella B. Clark, lyin Eyster.
Miss Venette Sites and Miss Bertha (elson, vice-chairmen field No. 3; John Stoner, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Hilda Auman, Glenn Gordy, Marie Auman, Glenn Gordy, Marie Missecold Records and Missecold Records and Missecold Records Recor

Miller.

Field No. 4, industrial history, Merton Kimes; local history, Rollo Mosher; citizenship, Miss Katherine Rothenberger; geography and science as related to social studies, Hazel Plummer; current events and contemporary history, John DeLong.

Field No. 6, Miss Mary Cromer; composition, Charles Dickinson; grammar, Miss Julia Storr; literature, Miss Mildred Huffman; home reading, Mrs. Edith Winslow.

Field No. 7, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Oral Furst.

Miss Bernice
Furst,
Field No. 11, art, Miss Gertrude
Zook, Miss Bernice Sinclair; music,
William Sur, Mark Bills.

Unique Christmas Gifts Made

Christmas gifts and cards hold the main interest of students in the art department at Santa Maria Union High School, Santa Maria, California. They have made cards done in steneil or block print and many leather gifts. Several of the students are taking orders now for them.

"Well, I'm sure of one thing, Santa
Claus is going to have a pretty tough
time of it when he tries to get away
from me without leaving that dress,
hat, shoes, and all those things he
promised.—Methinks that he'd better
leave a note-book full of collateral,
too, because I surely do need it.
Wonder if all those kids that tried
to crash "Brookies" party are finished
being mad.—Guess they were pretty
hot, and bothered about it. Serves,
'em right!—Wumph! Nearly knocked over the Christmas tree. That
would be too bad. Such a pretty thing.
But the little poor kiddies would love

Ha! Everytime I think of it I have Ha! Everytime I think of it I have to laugh. Imagine "Peg" Cleaver wondering if Bill Swank drew women. Does she blush when I ask her about it? Whoops!—Too much going on all at once! Parties, potlucks, dances, everything all at once! S'too much! Gee, all these senior pictures floatin' around the halls already. Seems that it wasn't more than last month that the other kids had their pictures. Wow! It is ever cold in here. Always is first period. This study hall is too big or sumpin'. Anyway it's cold enough for polar bears and seals.

Hope that little boy makes it to his

wasn't more to he other kids had then.

Wow! It is ever cold in he, ways is first period. This study has is too big or sumpin'. Anyway it's cold enough for polar bears and seals.

Hope that little boy makes it to his seat in time. I'd hate to see him have to stay tonight. He looks so young and a scared. Poor soul!

My do I always have trouble in studying? I think I'll concentrate on some New Year's resolutions. The first one's gonna be, every lesson prepared before first period.—Bah! Wish liss these studious students would study Here the period is nearly over and I've done nothing but con-con! let's see, I.d.

Mer-think the word is contemplate. To think that I've at last mastered that Roth-ke as as Plumporary

Life Saving Adjourned

Although the girls' life saving class, which was started last Wednesday, will adjourn temporarily for the Christmas vacation and the Wednesday preceding, because of the volley-all games. Miss Schwehn is planning or give the class steady and instructive work starting immediately after the holidays. For those girls who wish to take life aving and have not yet signed up with Miss Schwehn this extra time presents an opportunity to do so. The classes without

# At Annual Rally

Banquet Held in Cafeteria; Movies Shown of Track And Football Deeds

An informal banquet was enjoyed y the Lettermen of North Side last vening in the school cafeteria.

Preceding in the school cafeteria. Preceding the dinner, old times were discussed, and memories of the various old Lettermen who attended the affair, recalled many incidents of happenings at times when they were playing on North Side athletic teams, arousing much interest.

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Following the banquet, a program was given, which included many "after dinner" speeches, music by Mr. John Delong, showing of athletic films by Mr. Milton Northrop, and the singing of the school song by the entire group.

The speeches, which were given by members of the school athletic board and Mr. Merle Abbett, were short addresses befitting the occasion. A group of ex-Lettermen which included Harry Leeper, Bill Borgman, Everett Scott, Bill Barley and Walt Bonham also responded with short addresses when called on by Max Jaehn, who presided as toastmaster of the evening.

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Wednesday—Rice soup, Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans. Salads: Fruit gelatine, pea and celery and banana. Desserts: Berry and pine-apple pie.

Thursday—Noodle soup, chicker pie, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn baked beans, and carrots and peas Salads: Orange and grapefruit, kidney bean, and pineapple and cheese. serts: Apricot and chocolate pie.

Friday—Vegetable soup, fried fish creamed dried beef, mashed potatoes baked beans, and spinach. Salads Tuna fish, and mixed fruit. Desserts Cherry and lemon pie.

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"That's nothing, I haven't even tim to read all the books I shouldn't read.

Lawyer—"Was your care under complete control at the time?" Defendant—"Yes, my wife was sit-ting in the rear seat."

Run upstairs and wash your face, darling. I think Grandma wants to take you driving with her."
"Hadn't we better find out for certain, Mummie?"

"Are you positive," demanded coun-sel, "that the prisoner is the man who stole your car?"
"Well," answered the witness. "I was until you cross-examined me. Now I'm not sure whether I ever had a car at all."

Small Boy—"Daddy was run into by an automobile and he wants to know if you'll let him have groceries on credit."

Grocer-"Has he got a good law yer?"

"How did you find things down on the farm?"
"Well, father did fairly well with his lunch stand, but he just about broke even on his gas and

Motor vehicles, a recent survey reveals, consume eighty-five percent call gasoline produced. The other firm teen percent, we presume, is what the filling station attendants spill on the ground when filling your tank.

A pedestrian is a man whose wife has gone out in the car.

He: "Do you know the differ-nce between a taxi and a bus?" She: "No." nce between a taxi and a bus: She: "No." He: "Fine, we'll take the bus."

Boggs is an experienced tourist

"I should say so. Why, he can name every town where he's had a punctur or got stuck for sandwiches."

Home from a shopping trip the oth er day, Mrs. Gee flashed me a straight eight smile and gave out the informa tion:

little motoring hat downtown today
"Put it on." I said, "let's see ho
you look in it." Dear, I saw the sweetest, cleveres

"What became of that portable gar

age of yours?"
"I tied the dog to it the other day
and a cat came by."

"Say Mike, I bought a set of balloon tires the other day." "Sat so, lke? I didn't know you owned a balloon."

Officer: "Miss, you were doing 60 miles an hour!"
She: "Oh, isn't that splendid! I only

learned to drive yesterday

The bus drew to a stop and fourteer noisy, whooping children piled or opening, followed by a large, red-faced

perspiring woman.
"Er—are all these your children
Madam?" asked the driver, "—or is

this m picnic."

"They're all mine," puffed the wom an, "and let me tell you, young man it's no picnic."

Teacher of Art History: "Children, there will be only a half day of school this morning."

M. (in back seat): "Whoopee! Hurray!"

Teacher: "Silence. We'll have the other half this afternoon."

Business Team
She: "You say you were never hurt
playing football?"
He: "No, I play typewriter football."

She: "Typewriter football?" He: "Yes, we use the touch system

"As soon as I saw you turn that corner," said the officer, writing out a ticket, "I said to myself, 'forty-five at least."

"Oh, no, officer," she remonstrated

"Oh, no. officer," she remonstrated indignantly, "it's just this hat makes me look so old."

He left the room with measured

beat
His hopes and dreams were now complete,
His thoughts were high, his heart

was light

His guess in history for once was right.

"My daughter's music less a fortune to me "How's that?"

"They enabled me to buy the neigh-bor's houses at half price."

First Shark: "What's that queen ond Shark: "I don't know, but

'Twas in a restaurant they met, Romeo and Juliet,

So Romeo sat while Juli-et.—Ex.

Eunice: "It was really too bad. I ended by telling Clyde that I didn't want to see his face again." Mary: "And was he fearfully up-

Eunice: "He wasn't a bit upset. He just jumped up and turned off the lights."

Dutch: "Why is it easier to fly from America to Europe than reverse?" Max Vernon: "Apparently you can't get financed on the other side." Ted: "So that slick salesman talked you into buying a bottle of Sloan's linament, eh?"

Victor: "Well, you don't have to rub it in."

On the Line

Wise: "When was tennis first mentioned in the Bible?"

Otherwise: "You've aced me."

Wise: "When Joseph first served in Pharaoh's court."

They're picking up the pieces With a shovel and a rake, Because he used his horn When he should have used his brake.

Tsk, Tsk, see you at the basketball game.

Mr. S.: "Have you been taking good are of my fish bowl?"

"Yes, sir."
S.: "Did you give them fresh

vater every day?"
J.: "No, sir. They didn't drink al
he water I put in last week yet." "Oh!"

"What's the matter?"
"I just saw a horrible-looking wom
looking through the window,"
"Ha, ha! That's no window—that's

"How old are you, little man?"
"Hanged if I know, mister, Mothers twenty-six when I was born, but ow she's only twenty-four,"

Del: "Well, we can skin them ut we can't skin them twice." Cliff: "Who's that?" Del: "Bananas.

Pink Elephants

Voice over phone: "Hey, Doc hurry
over here right away. My roommate's
oeen out on a party and he's sick."

Doc: "Is he seeing pink elephants?'
Voice: "Is he seeing 'em? Doc, 'at'
usean ""

Mr. Michaud: "Describe a

Va. Heller: "A sea horse is the pres

I tell you it's terrible when they oring tooth-paste and shaving cream in football. Well, they are! Here's what I read: "Colgate vs. Williams."

Mrs. Baker: "John, is it true that money talks?" Mr. Baker: "That's what they say,

my dear."

Mrs. Baker: "Well, I wish you'd eave a little here to talk to me during the day. I get so lonely."

Preacher: "Would you rather be good or beautiful?" Dorothy: "I'd rather be beautiful and repent."

Roy: "Is it not peculiar that when person is blind his hearing is bet-er, and vice versa? The law of compensation always comes into effect.

Lorrie: "Yes, I've noticed that my
self. For example, when a person ha
a short leg, the other is somewha onger.

Here we are again, friends (both of you). And we have a question to ask country out magnine anything more emparrassing than to wake up at night and hear burglars singing in the cellenge.

Optic Nerve Optic Nerve
Irishman: "Did you ever hear the loke about the guide who showed a group of tourists two skulls of King fut, one whe nhe was a boy and the other when he was a man?"
Englishman: "No, let's hear it."

Gold Digger's Dirge Do, Ray and Me,
That was the key
To fine harmony.
But Ray lost his Do,
Now he is flat—
Just another discovering Just another discord, that.

Interviewing Sin-Sing
Reporter: "What's your name?"
First Chinaman: "Me Sing Lo."
Reporter: "And your name?"
Second Chinaman: "Me Sing Hi.
Reporter( to third chinaman): "Ame
suppose you are the baritone."

Feel This Way?
Geometry Teacher: "Johnny, can
ou give me an example of m prism
a this room?"

"Aw, that's easy, the whole om's a prison.

Old Gentleman (in crowd): "Look er; I know that my feet were meant be be walked on, but I consider that

rivilege belongs to me.

Graduate: "Have you an opening or a college trained man?"
Manager: "Yes. It's right behind ou, and would you mind closing the oor as you go through it?"

The Proper Thing

Teacher: "What did they do in Eng-and after the king died?" Boy: "They buried him." Lost!

A black hound put, about six months old. When last seen was following a man, with a white spot on hind leg, a few white hairs on his breast, and ery large drooping ears.

Jean: "This article is not bad bu

ou must write so any dumbbell car inderstand it."

"Which part is not clear t

Call the Newspaper!
Hobo: "Lady, I realy do not know there my next meal is coming from."
Lady: "Well, this is no information preau."

Bedtime Story
He: "When I woke up this morning
found all the bedelothes wound tightaround me."
She: "Mr.

My, you must have selpt like a top.

Martin: "What are the meaning of all those dots and other funny marks at the bottom of your paper?" Wendell: "They're punctuation

narks. Just put them where you want

Aunt Mary: "Why do you eat your ice cream first and your soup last?"
Small Willie: "Because my stomach's upset, and so I eat my food babckwards."

Robert Ranniger: "I know a sword swallower—."
Johnny: "Heck, that's nothing, my uncle insales Camels."

"Some persons," said the self-made hilosopher, "are born great. Some chieve greatness, and some just grate

"I have some news that'll take the "What?"
"What?"

"The price of rouge went up."

Mother: "Another bite like that, fister, and you'll leave the table." Sonny: "Another bite like that, Ma, nd I'll be finished."

Flappy Flo: "But, Dad, don't you elieve that two can live as cheaply

sone?"
Dad: "Yeah, Jane, mother and I re living as cheaply as you."

Judge: "Who was driving when you ollided with that car?" Culprit (triumphantly): "None of s; we were all in the back seat."

Jim: "Hrere, Darling, have some f my candy, you know. Sweets for he sweet."
Doreen: "Thank you, and here are ome nuts."

Over for the Week Schoolmaster: "This makes the fifth ime I've had to punish you this week. What have you to say?" Pupil: "I'm glad it's Friday."

Preferred a Train
An elderly lady walked into a railroad ticket office in Chicago and asked
for a ticket to New York.
"Do you want to go by Buffalo?"
asked the ticket agent.
"Certainly not!" she replied. "By
rain if you please?"

rain, if you please."

Time Healeth All Things
"Is the climate in this town health!?" asked the stranger.
"Sure is," the native replied. "Why

when I came here, I couldn't utter word, I had scarcely a hair on r head, I hadn't strength enough to wa

om bed. "Wonderful!" exclaimed the stran r. "And how long have you beer

er. "And how long have you been ere?"
"I was born here."
Passing the Bucket!
Where are you going, my pretty

I'm going amilking, Sir," she said;
"In that dress, my pretty maid?"
"No, you dumb-bell, in this bucket."

Here Are Some Things Money
Can't Buy
Tree for a bookleaf.
Nut for a thunderbolt.
A mouth for a tongue of flame.
Ribbon for a window sash.
A hat for an avgolul.

Sticks for an eardrun

Sticks for an eardrum.

A team for a crewdriver.

Ink for a pig pen.

Thread to darn the garden hose.

Shoes for the foot of the street.

Books for a school of fish.

A locket for the chain of events.

A resting place for the dead of wingr.

An apron for the lap of luxury. Hosiery for the limbs of a tree An umbrella for the showers blessing.

Grocer (after filling molasses jug)
"Here's your molasses, sonny; where'
your dime?"
Sonny: "I left it in the jug."

"Our life at home is like the radio ousiness, mother announces and father istens!"

The tragedy of the flea is that he certain that all of his chilknows for certain that al dren will go to the dogs.

Don't Laugh

the weather now."
"Whatcha mean, selling the weath 'Look at that sign, 'August Ful Sale

Just to liven our day we produce the following bit of poesy: THE CO-ED'S LAMENT My sweetheart has a roadster And I have found, alas,

That he can go much further When the darn thing's out of gas.

Last line: "Wait a minute! I'll be eady in just a second."

She: "Good morning. I'm the n

He: "Are you a trained nurse?"
She: "Why of course."
He: "Then let's see you do some ricks."

Kirk: "What did your wife say when you turned in so late last night?"
Dutch: "Oh she was half asleep and thought I was the dog. When she said, 'Is that you, Fide?"—for once in my life I had real presence of mind—I licked her hand."

Bob D.: "Will you give me a kiss? Rhea Chapin: "No." Bob D.: "Will you give me a kiss?" Rhea Chapin: "No." Bob: "Aw, won't you kiss me?" Rhea: "No." Smack! Rhea: "How dare you, after I told

Bob: "Well, two

affirmative, don't they? Now we will have the pause that refreshes while we listen to the gamblers song—"Paradice."
Do you get it?
If you don't, I tell it over—O. K. I see you understand.

Young Englishman, at dinner: "Pass

he 'am, please." Father: "Don't say 'em, say 'am." Mother: "They both think they're aying 'am.

Second Child: "Humph! Your pa

First Child: "Humph, yourself Your papa is a dentist and your baby sister hasn't got any teeth." Prof.; "Why don't you answer n Soph.; "I did, professor; I shook

ead. Prof.: "But you don't expect me to ear it rattle a way up here, do you?"

Joseph: "Sir, I have been keeping company with your daughter for some time, and I—I—"
Girl's Father: "Well, what do you want? A pension?"

Something to Bite On In a game it's grit. In spinach it'

Foxed Him That Time "Hello, Brown! Are you using you skates tonight?" "I'm afraid I am." "Splendid! Then you won't min ending me your tux."

Honor Thy Parents

Honor Thy Parents
Son (musing on his new raccoon
roat): "Strange, isn't it, that such a
splendid coat can come from such a
ridiculous little animal."
Father: "I don't ask for thanks,
my boy, but I really insist on respect."

Time to Migrate

Time to Migrate
The conversation was lagging and
he was calling all his social graces
into service.
"Did you know," he asked brightly, "that I can imitate any bird you
can name?"
"Indeed!" she said. "Suppose you
start with the homing pigeon."

Then There's Mining
"Always remember," said Tommy's
father, "that whatever you attempt
there is only one way to learn. That
is by beginning at the bottom. There
are no exceptions to this rule."
"None at all?" queried Tommy.
"No."

"Then," said Tommy, "how about

Since we have such strict regula-tions at the basketball games, a lot of happy couples will be parted, due to the fact that some have seasor tickets, while their partners might have good old "General Admission."

The Brute (Not Responsible)
He struck her, but she uttered no sound. He struck her again, but no sound escaped her lips. Once more he hit her on the head. Brave thing that she was, she did not even whimper. Then enraged beyond all reason, the brute uttered an oath and began raining blow after blow on her pretty little red head, even scratching her in his madness. Even through this she remained silent. But, finally, not being able to stand it any longer, she heaved a reluctant sputter and burst into flame.
For you see, she was only a match. The Brute (Not Responsible)

Talking about bright people, Que thinks that he can chop down the North Pole with the world's axis.

Mr.: "What are parasites?"
Ed: "Me?"
Mr.: "Yes. Now name another."

School Commandments

Thou shalt not copy thy home-ork—have it done for you.
 Thou shalt not look over they eighbor's shoulder in exams—have

neighbor's shoulder in exams—have they neighbor pass his paper to you.

3. Thou shalt not "ditch" twice a day—take the whole day off.

4. Thou shalt not talk back to the teacher—use thy fist.

5. Thou shalt not come late to classes—don't come at all.

6. Thou shalt not run down the steps—fall down.

7. Thou shalt not drive thy teacher to his grave—let the undertaker do it.

Thou shalt not leave thy locker at home—leave them in your coat after thou hast locked thy overcome .... locker. 9. Thou shalt not throw erasers in

they room—bricks are harder. 10. Thou shalt not chew gum ir school—bring thy lunch. I'm singing a song of school days,
Of happy joyous hours.
It's not because I get all A's, Or have great mental powers.

It's not the teachers that I love
Or because I think I'll pass—
What makes school like heaven above.'
That good-looking boy in my physic:
class!

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet, A-drinking her vinegar meal, Miss Muffet, you see, was as fat as can

And to a spider she wouldn't appeal! There was an old woman, who lived in a shoe, She was so very busy—she had noth-

ing to do, She called her husband Looie, Because he was so gooie, And all he said was phooie!

Mrs. John Doe no socks would sew: Her hubby no socks would buy. So twixt the two, we owe The spats that catch the eye.

So do you wonder she was blue?

He Wins!

They're picking up the pieces
With a shovel and a rake,
Because he used his horn
When he should have used his brake.
Tsk, Tsk, see you at the basketball
And caught the next train from Kentucky.

He Wins!
There was a young man from Kentucky,
Who was always the luckiest of lucky,
He pawned his watch chain,
Then he stole it again
And caught the next train from Kentucky.

What's in Some Names? Notre Dame lineup runs some

A Notre Dame lineup runs some-thing like this: Laurie Vejar, Joe Sheckeetski, Mike Koken, Charles Jaskwich, Ed Kosk George Melinkovich, Joe Kurth, Ste-Banas, L. T. Krause, R. H. Branchea Jim Lukats.

And they call them "the fighting Irish!"

Have you heard the one about the traveling salesman? No? Geeeee—we're sorry but we can't even tell you this time. Try this one instead: Hime Wheary: "Why are an elephant and a baby alike?"

Miss Perham: "Til bite!"

Hime: "There's a 'b' in both!"

Walter K (looking at history book about George Washington): "Just think Washington threw a silver dol-lar across the Potomac River in his

early days!"

Carl: "Yes, a dollar went farther

The Bare Story
There was a fat bear in the zoo He was takenu one day by the flu;
They put him in bed
With ice on his head.
There's now a new bear in the zoo.

France—That's Why
There was an old woman from France;
She got on a train in a trance;
She was brim full of gin
And raised a big din
And persuaded the conductor to dance

Both Got It on the Chin There was a young sheik of Montclair, Who called on a young lady fair, He was kissing her chin, When her old man came in Ah woe! for that sheik of Montclair

She Could Break It
There came to the beach of New
Guinea,
A Main who had never been skinny,

When she stepped on the board, Every spectator roared, As the board was a little too thinny He Should Drink His Beard

There was once an old man from Sneered, Who had a terribly long beard. He didn't like to eat Either cabbage or meat; For while eating, he chewed up his

Socialists Party
There was a young man who got tight,
And invited his friends in to fight.
Cops broke up the party
And beat up the smarty
That memorable Saturday night.

George: "Do you regularly attenda place of worship?" Edward: "Yes, I'm on my way to see her now."

He: "What would you say if I asked you to marry me?" She: "I don't know. I can't talk and laugh at the same time." Landlady: "The coffee is finished. Boarder: "I'm not surprised; it ha een weak for some time."

Pedagogue: "Why are you always chind with your studies?" Pedagogued: "So that I can pursue

How Does Irma Know
Eleanor: "And at the end of his
etter he puts a couple of X's. What
oes he mean?"
Irma: "It means he's doublerossed you; Irma: "I

Papa: "There's nothing worse that o be old and bent." Sonny Boy: "Yes, there is, Dad." P.: "What is it?" S. B.: "To be young and broke."

You say you can't stop the car. Good "That's all right, there isn't a placto park anyway."

To the Frosh:
Don't worry if your job is big
And your rewards are few—
Just remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you

Mrs. Davis: "What do yo umean—sitting on that young man's lap!"
Allene: "Why mother, you told me

to!"
Mrs. Davis: "I told you? Why I
did nothing of the sort!"
Allene: "You did too! You said if
he tried to get fresh I was to sit on
him!"—Rumley Magazine. Dick was busy digging with his spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger ahiled him. "Stuck in the

"Oh, no," replied Dick cheerily, "My engine died here and I'm digging a grave for it."

"I thought your secretary was a blonde?"

"She was, but she's gone off the gold standard."

A Hint to the Wise Tehre was a young man in Mace, Who seldom would wash his face, One day he was seen By his boss, Mr. Green, And now he is gone from that place.

Toastmaster (to next speaker):
"Shall I call on you now, or shall I let them enjoy themselves awhile?"

"I ran across one of my old class-mates this morning."

"What did you do with him?"

"Took him to the hospital."

"I want a very careful chauffeur, one who doesn't take the slightest risks." warned the would-be employer. "I'm your man, sir," answered the applicant, "Can I have my salary in advance".

"The doctor told my wife she should take exercise."
"And is she doing it?"
"If jumping at conclusions and running up bills can be called exer-cise."

Joseph Nechvatal: "Can you cook,

Beatrice: "I don't know, but I used to make wonderful mud pies."

She: "How many times have I told you I don't kiss?" He: "Every time we kissed."

Photographer: "Do you want a arge or small picture?"
Senior: "A small one."
Photographer: "Then close your outh please."

Teacher: "If I have talked too long, it's because I haven't my watch with me, and there is no clock in this room."
Pupil: "There's a calendar behind

Flunk: "What is the date?" Funker: "Who cares, I got to go to chool tomorrow." Dumb Frosh: "I can't fill out this blank."

Diank."

Second Ditto: "What does it say?"

D. F.: "It says to tell who your mother was before she mas married and I didn't have any mother before she was married."

Gentleman—What would you do with a nickel if I gave you one? Hobo (sarcastically): "Get a new suit, Mister, an' some supper, an' a night's lodging, and breakfast and tinner tomorrow.

Napoleon now."

Mary: "What do you mean?"

Many: "I went down in history
last week."

No wonder the English can't under-stand our kind of football. They think that a punt is a boat, a down is a sort of meadow, and that tackle corre-sponds to fishing tackle.

A cat has nine lives, but a frog croaks every day.

Sherry-I've never seen such drea-

When the teacher once told her pupils to not do anything in private that they wouldn't do in public, a sophomore yelled out, "Hooray—no more baths."

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hights touching dinner tomorrow. Gentleman—My good fellow, here's a quarter. Go support yourself for the rest of your life.

Mary: "How are you getting along in school." Mamy: "Fine. I'm as famous as

Servant—The doctor's here, sir. Absent-minded Man—Tell him I can't see him, I'm sick.

ny eyes. Mary—You've never stayed so late pefore.

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We haven't been able yet to find out whether Custer's Last Stand was a place to sell orange-juice or hotologs.

I think that I shall never see I think that I shall never see
A car as lovely as a Ford
A Ford that runs along all day
And has never mercy on its prey.
Upon whose top snow has lain,
Who always stands out in the rain.
A car that may in winter haul
A flock of students to the brawl.
I know that Henry makes the car
But only God can run it far!

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Things I Would Like to Do:

Things I Would Like to Do: Sock that kid across the aisle. Run a typewriter.

Write poetry.
Go to a bridge party where someone didn't do card tricks.
Do card tricks, myself.
Make a face at the teacher.
Go in swimming on Christmas Day,
Stick my head in a bucket to see
what it feels like.
Have a football letterman crazy
about me.
Be crazy about a football

out me. Be crazy about a football letterman. Have the shape of Clara Bow. Get a dollar a word for bunk like

A rich man lying on his death bed called his chauffeur and said: "Sykes I am going on a long journey, rugged and worse than you ever drove me." "Well, sir," consoled his chauffeur "there's one consolation; it's all down

Traffic Cop: "What's the matter; couldn't you see my signal?" Football Player: "Sure, but I thought it was for a center rush."

Before a fellow laughs at the awk ward way some girls park their car he should look at himself when he sews a button on his shirt.

This one convulsed some members of automobile row the other day.

"A 16-cylinder car drove into a filing station for gas, and the driver left the motor running. The attendant attached the hose, and after an interval said, 'You'll have to shut that thing down. I can't eatch up with it."

Officer: "Look here, you can't stop

Tarshish: "I can't? Say, officer, you don't know this car like I do."

It takes a jack to lift a car, an more jack to keep it up.

Traffic CoCp: "Use your noodle lady, use your noodle." She: "My goodness, where is it? I've pulled and pulled everything in the car."

is you name?"

Betty: "Mine is Betty. What is yours?" CoCp: "Pull over to the curb. What

Little Bert, looking at the picture of Slijah going to heaven in the chariot of fire, noticed the halo around Elijah's head. "See, mama," he exclaimed. "He's carrying a spare tire."

Maid: "I left my last place because was told to do something I didn'

Prospective mistress: "Really! What

as that?"
Maid: "Look for another job."

Tut! Tut!

Bob: "What would you call an autoriver?" driver?"
Cliff: "That depends on how close he comes to hitting me."

Abie is broke and needs fifteen dollars so he calls his mother.

"Holloa, mother, this a Abie."

"I'm sorry Abie isn't her just now!"

"I know it, this is he. Listen, mom, I need fifteen dollars."

"All right, I'll tell him when he gets in."

I have at last found who I consider the meanest guy in the world. The man who started a chain letter just before postage went up one cent.

Binks: "What is the extreme alty for bigamy?" Jenks: "Two mothers-in-law." "What is the extreme pen "Do you sleep with your window up or down?"
"I don't sleep with my window at all!"

The census taker entered a large garage in Louisville.
"How many people are working here?" he asked.

The proprietor shifted his pipe from arboard to port. "Bout half of 'em," said he

Old Fashioned Father: "When I was

your age my parents never had any trouble with me." Modern Son: "Well, I can't say I've had any trouble with you either, dad."

He's thrown all his paintings into shpan, tsk, tsk. Well, 'is 'art's in the right place,

inyway.

"Say, Cinar, what do you call your pet chicken?"
"Limburger Cheese."
"That's a queer name. Why do you call him that?" "Because he's a little fowl."

"Because he's a little fowl."

Another Punny Time

Well, punsters, what success did you have with your bright remarks about the clock? It was rather alarming, wasn't it? I looked at our clock for so long a time, seeking ideas for puns that I nearly smashed it, but an unseen hand reminded me that if I did so I'd be killing time. "Not if I strike first," said I. It's nice to hear you all thime in that you thought of that too. You're improving, pupils! Even if you have too much time on your hands. All of which reminds us of a riddle. "How do you know that a clock is bashful?" "Bashful?" you say, "Well, its hands are always to its face." That's ours and we're quite proud of it.

proud of it.

And of course you know a clock is ike a pillow, 'cause it's full of tick—watch out, there—don't get wound up or we'll have to stem your enthusiasm—too bad—you've gummed up, the cowks. Well, figure that out for yourself—but keep in good condition—it never pays to get run down.

Teacher: "Close the window!" Student: "My mouth is closed."

Teacher: "Give an example of per iod furniture." Frosh: "Well, I'd say an electric chair, because it ends a sentence."

What Fur?

Lady (buying fur coat): Can wear it in the rain without hurtin it?

Salesman: Madam, did you eve see a rabbit carry an umbrella?

Teacher: "Do you know what hap pened in 1776?" Soph: "1776? Good gosh! I don' even remember what happened las night."

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Hamelin town from rats—"Quick
Henry, the flit!"

Henry, the flit!"

Don't Use Big Words

In promulgating your esoteric cog:
tations, or articulating your super
ficial sentimentalities and amicable
phisosophical or psychologal observations, beware of platitudinous ponder
osity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified cor
ciseness, coalescent consistency and
concatenated cogency. Eschew a
conglomerations of flatulent garrulity
jejune babblement and asinine affects
tons. Let your extemporaneous de

icities between and asinine anections. Let your extemporaneous discantings and unpremediatated expitations have intelligibility and verious vivacity, without rhodomontacor thrasonical bombast. Sedulous r thrasonical bombast. Sedulousl void lal polysyllabic profundity, pon ous proxility, psittaceous vacuity entriloquial verbosity and vaniloquen apidity. Shun double-entendres, prun tipocosity and pestiferous profanity

bbscurant or apparent.

In other words, talk plainly, briefly naturally, sensibly, truthfully, purely keep from "salng;" don't put on airs, say what you mean; mean what you say. And—don't use big words!

"Have you read "Freckles?"
"No, mine are brown."

"Hey, waiter, this coffee i othing but mud."
B: "It was ground this morning

Most of these love triangles turn to wreck-tangles.

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Teacher (showing class a picture of Washington crossing the Delaware): Now can any little boy or girl tell me the name of this picture?

Small voice is the years. Vos. "Sit

Small voice in the rear down, you're rocking the boat

The Frat Pin

He wore his college frat pin
Just southward of his heart,
And swore that from its resting plac
His pin would ne'er depart.
Years passed, but still they found hir
Staunch and firm and pat,
Wearing his college frat pin
In honor of his frat.

And now they have a bungalow
With m welcome on the mat;
And the frat pin fastening baby

In honor of the frat.

A man was being shown over a his toric ship. The guide, pointing at a metal disk on the deck, said, "This is the spot where Nelson fell."

The man replied, "I don't blame him. I tripped over the darn thing myself."

And He Knew Professor: "What is electricity? Frosh: "Er-gosh-I knew but

forgot." What do you think of that? The only man who ever knew what electricity is, and he has forgotten."

Teacher: "Who can give me a sen lence containing the word 'fascinate' Willie: "President Hoover only but tons seven buttons on his vest because he cannot fascinate."

"The postal authorities are not s sharp as many people make out."
"How's that?"
"I sent a letter addressed to the biggest fool in Fort Wayne, and it came

"Pardon me, does this train stop a Tenth Street?" "Yes; watch me, and get oq one station before I do."

'Thank you.' Flappy Flo: "But, Dad, don't you elieve that two can live as cheap!

s one?"
Dad: "Yeah, Jane, mother and I are iving as cheaply as you.

Sit Tight!
Angus (entering theatre): "How nuch are your tickets?"
Head usher: "Front rows 35c, back ows 25c, and programs a penny."
Angus: "I guess I'll sit on a pro-

A Chinaman had a toothache and honed me dentist for an appointment. "Two-thirty all right?" asked the "Yes," replied the Celestial. "Tooth nurtee, all right. What time I come?"

First Man: "I'd like to be presi

second Man: "Oh, I wouldn't."
First Man: "Why not?"
Second Man: "A president of to day is only a three-cent stamp of to morrow."

Lady Visitor: "How old is your small Child: "He isn's He's this." He's this year's model.

New Maid: "How do I announc dinner? Do I say 'dinner is ready. or 'dinner is served?" Mistress: "If it is like is was yes terday, just say 'dinner is burnt'."

An old-washioned girl blushed whe she was ashamed. A modern girl i ashamed when she blushes.

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Tramp: "The lady next door gave
me a piece of home-made cake. Won't
you give me something, too?"
Lady: "Yes, I'd better give you a
digestive tablet."

First Man: "What did you nam

Second Man: "Goliath."
First Man: "Why, because he is so

Second Man: "No, because he wa rocked to sleep." Teacher (after erasing the decima rom a number): "Now, where is the

rom a number): "Now, where is t ecimal point?" Pupil: "On the eraser, teacher."

Extremes Said the Scientist to the Protoplasm.
"Twixt you and me is a mighty chasm.
We represent extremes, my friend,
You the beginning, I, the end."

The Protoplasm made reply
As he winked his embryonic eye,
"Well, when I look at you, old man,
I'm rather sorry I began."

"To each man who has worked for me for 20 years I give and bequeath \$5,000," said the dying merchant. "But," said his lawyer, "you haven't been in business 20 years." "I know it, but it's good advertis-'.

Mrs.: "Where have you been?"
Mr.: "At the office."
Mrs.: "Well, you must be made of asbestos. Your office burned down two

Edna: "Jack is so original. He says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying."

May: "What's he been up to now—asking you to marry him?"

Just a Memory
was the absent Just a Memory

And then there was the absent minded professor who had his students write out the exam questions while huswered them. To say nothing of its brother who, while falling down tairs said, "Dear me, what is all that acket?"

Say, why did you wake out of sound sleep?
Because the sound was so disturb

Pull-eese, Man Poyiceman (producing notebook): /ot's your name? Motorist: Aloysius Alastair Cyj-

rainus.
Policeman (putting book away
Well, don't let me catch you again.

Cut It Out
"You told me to file those letters.
"You aid the office boy.

"Well, I was just thinking it'd beasier to trim them with the shears.

Are you the plumber?

Lady: Are you the planner: Plumber: Yes, ma'am. Lady: Well, be careful about your ork. My floors are highly polished. Plumber: Oh, don't worry about he, ma'am, I won't slip. I've got nails



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Small Boy: Uncle, the mouth organ you gave me for my birthday was eas ily the best present I got. Uncle (pleased): That's good. I'm

Uncle (pleased): That's good. I'm glad you like it.
Small Boy: Yeah, Mother gives me a dime a week for not playing it.
Pour animals wanted to go to the circus—a duck, a sheep, a skunk, and a frog. Three of them got in and the fourth (alas) was compelled to stay outside.

Which animals got in and why Who couldn't go?

(Spacefor yo uto think)

Well, the frog got in because he had a greenback, the duck because he \$ad a bill, and the sheep because hehad four quarters. The skunk (alas!) could not go because he had only mech, and that, (alas!) was a bad one.

Maid (to spring cleaning mistress) Maid to spring reasons make any there are six men downstairs with vacuum cleaners. They say they have appointments to give demonstrations. Mistress: Yes, I sent for them. Put them in different rooms and tell

She Egged Hymn On
The visiting minister was surprised and rather gratified to be
awakened before breakfast to the tune
of "Rock of Ages" sung lustily by his
rustic bayes.

Upon going down to breakfast he commended her, "Sister Sairy, I'm glad to hear you singing that fine old hymn—it's a wonderful old piece of music."

Thereupon the honest old soul was forced to confess. "Well, you see, rev-erend, I haven't got any clock in my kitchen and it takes 'Rock of Aages sung through twice, for soft-boiled and four for hard-boiled. That's why I learned all the verses."

Wife—Have a look at the cake I decorated for my birthday party. Don't you think my sense of design is wonderful?

Husband (counting the candles) Yes, but your arithmetic is terrible. He—I've sort of a feeling I've lanced with you before.
She—So have I. The pressure of your foot seems familiar.

Children have their own peculiar way of expressing themselves. Well, Peggy, said the neighbor and how do you like your new gov-

Peggy thought a moment and then said: I half like her and I half don't like her, but I think I half don't like her the most. I wish to marry your daughter. Can you support a family?

But there are eight of us. It was a shocking discovery I made when I put my finger in the electric light socket.

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Ray-I dreamed last night that I had invented a new type of break-fast food and wash sampling it when,

Frank-Yes, yes, go on. Ray-I woke up and found a corner of the mattress gone

Kind Lady—And how would you like a nice chop? Weary Tramp—Dat all depends, lady—is it lamb, pork, or wood?

A Scotchman in Brooklyn was missing for three days before the police finally located him in a pay-as-youeave street car.

The freshie band beginner who brought his instrument with him to study hall to practice.

Freshman's Lament It may be four years, it may be Teacher-What's the formula for

Chuck: HIJKLMNO.

Teacher—Absurd.
Chuck—Why, yesterday you said it
was H to O.

Doc-I'll sew up the wound for fifty

Patient—Remember, I want plain sewing, not hemstitching.

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"My good man, you had better take

the trolley car home."
"Sh' no ushe! My wife wouldn't let me—hic—keep it in th' house."

John: "Aint that cow got a lovely

coat, Dick?"
Richard: "Yes, it's a Jersey."
John: "Well, now, what do you think
of that? I thought it was its own

Nature in the Raw Is Seldom Mild If the person who stole the iar If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of my cellar will keep same and return grandpa's appendix, no questions will be asked.

Helen: "My father looks down in

Bill: "You don't say. Whatsa mat-r with him?" Helen: "Nothing. He's a tonsil spe-

For the Backward Reader Eht tseggib stun, ti smees ot em, Era ton ni deddap sllec ro swor; Tub esoht ekil uoy, ohw yllufepoh, Tcartxe emos esnes morf siht

"I'll be sewing you," as the surgeon going out for a smoke said to the fel-low on the operating table.

Yoo Hoo! Bunky
B. K.: "What did the windshield say to the automatic windshield wiper?"

G. B. K .: "Youse is a viper."

"I've let my mustache and beard grow and am wearing blue spectacles. How did you manage to recognize

me?"
"By my umbbrella."
Sam found a button in his salad.
"I suppose it fell off while the salad
was dressing." he remarked, as he
pushed it to one side.

Mistress: "Mary, when you wait at table tonight for my guest, please don't wear any jewelry." Maid: "I have nothing valuable, ma'am, but I htank you for the warn-ing."

Mr. Kangaroo: "Oh, what has hap-pened to our child?" Mrs. Kangaroo: "Good heavens! My pocket has been picked!"

Fred: "What are those holes in the

Bob: "Those are knot holes."
Fred: "I'm not that dumb. I guess
I know a hole when I see one."

English student: "This love stuff is all the same!" Second student: "How's that?" English Student: "I just read of a girl who sat up all night listening to a lyre."

Three men in prison were arguing as to which had been there the long-est. Said one, "I've been here since airplanes weer invented to take the place of automobiles."

Said another: "I've been here since automobiles were invented to take the place of horses."

The third said, "What is a horse?"

Where Was Her Man? There was a young dame from St

Flake

Who sat on the edge of the lake,
The bank when it crumbled
Oh how she did tumble,
Now she's feeding the fish in the lake

The heavens were rocked with a ter-ible peal of thunder.
"That reminds me," cried Mr. Hen-eck, "I almost forgot to mail my vife's letter."

Answers in Physics Test A resultant is what is left after the operation is over. Three factors of safety are safety first, first aid, and safety razors.

First Business Partner (as he walked into his office one cold morning):
"Br-rr. This office is as cold as ice.
Why don't you cut the heat on?"
"Second B. P.: "Your wife came to town yesterday, didn't she?"
. First B. P.: "Yes, what has that got to do with this office being so cold."
. Second B. P.: "Well, I thought we could save a little coal, because when she hears that you have been running around with that secretary of yours, she's going to make it hot for you."

An Indian nowadays wears a head dress to keep his wigwam.

Mother (to teacher): "Is my boy eally trying?" Teacher (earnestly): "Very."

It's whispered that Fred Tone tried It's whispered that Fred Tone tried to put one over on the post office and put a three cent stamp on a letter directed to "Mars."

He was surprised when the post office returned his letter marked "Insufficient Postage."

"What will the girl of eighteen be ten years time?" asks a critic in ten year Twenty-one.

Mr. DeLong: "What period are we studying in American History now?" Eric: "Fifth period."

Mr. High (talking about visit to fire station): "What would one see upon first entering the station?" Low: "The chief and his men play-ing checkers."

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n ever since he was born.

Don Brudi reported that the phoaphers would be out Monday to roofs, pictures, and everything.

Mr. Dickinson: "Your theme is to onsist of a minimum of three thou-and words. Kenneth: "But, Mr. Dickinson, I oubt if I know that many."

Height of Conceit

Mrs. Clark: "In a few minutes I'm
going to give one of our nicest boys
116 for talking."

Max Jaehn: "But Mrs. Clark, Adam's only helping me with my homework."

Nothing To It
"How are you getting along with
"thetheric, Sam?"
"Well, I done learned to add up the
houghts, but the figgers still bother

Santa's Claws Mother: "What makes you think here is no Santa Claus?" Little Boy: "Cause before Christmas

put a mouse trap in my stocking nd the next morning Daddy had his nger tied up."

Doctor: "When the symptoms first appeared did your teeth chatter?" Patient: "I don't know; they were on the table."

Customer: "Half-pint of ice cream

Soda clerk: "Do you want to eat it here or take it with you?" Customer: "Both."

Aviator: "You jump out of the

Student: "But if the parachute don't Aviator: "Oh well, you come dowr

Near-sighted woman (in meatshop): "Where is the head cheese?"
Polite Clerk: "He just stepped out
May I wait on you?"

One: "Some people plant potatoes n the light of the moon thinking they will grow better." Two: "That's funny; we always planted ours in the ground."

Seniors were born for great things Juniors and sophs for small, But it never has been recorded Why freshies were born at all.

'And what," asked the chief of the

"And what," asked the chief of the Cannibal Islands, in his kindest tones, was your business before you were aptured by my men?"
"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.
"An editor?"
"No, merely a sub-editor."
"Cheer up, young man! Promotion await you. After dinner you shall be editor-in-chief."

wait you. Af ditor-in-chief.

Father: "So the teacher caught you sing a bad word and punished you."
Tommy: "Yes, and she asked me Tommy: "Yes, a here I learned it.

Father: "What did you tell her?" Tommy: "I didn't want to give you way pa, so I blamed it on the parrot."

Come On, Christmas! He: "Here, get me a ham sandwich. She: "No ham." He: "All right-chisel do."

Jack: "How long will it be until your ister makes her appearance?"

Jane: "She's upstairs making it

A train in England, the Cheltenham Flier, travels 77 miles per hour. Mo-torists at grade crossings are going to find it had to hit.

We have a new and clumsy girl,
Having lost our careful Dinah;
The new one we have nicknamed Jap,
She is so hard on china.

Follow the Leader Follow the Leader
And the chemistry teacher said: "If
his experiment should fail, we will
all be blown into space. Please come
closer so that you may be able to folow me better."

Max: "What part of an automobile ills the most people?" Moritz: "The nut behind the wheel."

Mr. Dollar (arriving at dinner par-with family): "Please announce Mr. ad Mrs. Dollar and daughter." New Butler (in loud voice): "Three

Junior: "There goes a man who has ived in Hot Springs for five years and still has a dirty neck."

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Lady (who had brought her son to he hospital for a treatment): "It's colored girl from the country in her his head, nurse. He's had it off and duties as maid. On answering the telethe first day she brought no

nessage.
"Who was that, Sara?"
"Twarnt nobody, Mrs. Baily, jes s
lady sayin, 'It's a long distance from
New York' and I says, 'Yes, ma'am
it sho' is'!"

Manager: "I advise you to let the llain shoot himself instead of taking

poison."
Author of new play: "Really? Why
do you suggest that?"
Manager: "It'll wake up the audi-

As You Like It he was bread in Old Kentucky, She was cake in New Orleans; he was pie in Louisiana, But in Boston she was beans!

It's the Little Things in Life Betty: "Have you noticed the sim-le things in evening dresses?" Glynn: "Yes, I've danced with a few

Senior: "Say, what did you think of im's act last night?" Junior: "Oh, he went over big." Senior: "He should. He weighs 250

ounds.

A Mean Thrust
Customer: "I'd like to see something theap in a felt hat."
Clerk: "Try this one on. The mirror s on your left."

Father: "Son what does this 60 nean on your report card?"
Son: "Don't know, maybe it's the emperature of the room."

"What's your husband working on now?" the chemist's wife was asked. "Anti-freeze solution that can be put into bank assets," replied his wife.

Wife: "How do you like the potato Hub: "Delicious! Did you buy it

Did you ehar about the absent minded professor who jumped from an air-plane and didn't open the parachute because it wasn't raining?

Small boy: "What is a pedestrian Daddy: "It is a person with a wife, daughter, two sons, and a car."

She CoCuld See It
First Waitress: "I asked him if the
rapefruit was juicy enough for him."
Second Waitress: "What did he
av?"

ay?"

First: "Nothing, but I read the answer in his eyes."

Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not the goal.
Forget the girl, and all the rest,
And eat pancakes for your soul.

Lover

Good Clean Joke Did the horseman who scoured the plains use soap?

No, but his horse lathered.

Phonetic Love
O, MLE, what XTC
I always feel when U I C
I used to rave of L N's eyes
L C I gave countless sighs,
4 K T, 2, and L N R
L was a keen compatitor I was a keen competitor But each now's a non T T, 4 U X L the mall U C.

-"Here ies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go."

Kate: "I use the dumb-bell to get color in my face." Uncle: "Sensible girl! That's a lot better than using color in your face to get the dumb-bells."

Teacher: Name four beasts of prey Gene: Three lions and a tiger.

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Dad: "What are the young man's ntentions, daughter?"
Daughter: "Well, he's been keeping ne pretty much in the dark."

Teacher: "Can you describe a Dach

shund?"
Frosh.: "A Dachshund is a half a log high and a dog and a half long." Housewife: "Don't bring me any ore of that horrid milk. It's positive

nore of that horrid mus. May blue."
Milkman: "It ain't our fault, lady. it's these long, dull evenings as makes the cows depressed."

Man is but a worm. He comes along wiggles about a bit, then some chicker gets him.

"Pa," said little Peter, "What becomes of a football player when his cycsight begins to fail?"
"They make a referee out of him!" growled his dad.

Mrs. Sharp (in restaurant); "Just

Mr. Sharp: "I see him, but wha nakes you think him Scotch?" Mrs. Sharp: "He licked his spec acles after eating his grapefruit."

Eloise: "I was simply historical with aughter."
Catherine: "Don't you hysterical?" Eloise: "No! historical. I laughed for ages and ages."

Dentist: "Will you take gas?"
Pugilist: "Will it hurt much if

Ont: "I'm afraid it will."
Pugilist: "Then for your sake, I
think I will."

Manager: "What is the idea of sit-ting out there absolutely silent for five minutes?" Saxaphonist: "That was request number."

"Here's an invitation to my golder

"Your golden wedding."
"Yes! I'm going to marry the only on of a millionaire."

Nit: "Who gave you that black Wit: "Nobody. I had to fight for

Mike: "So you're a salesman are ou? What do you sell?" Ike: "Salt." Mike: "I'm a salt seller, too." Ike: "Shake."

Tommy handed in his homework and the teacher examined it closely. "Tommy," she said, "This looks like your father's writing. What do you have to sav?"

awe to say?"

"Well, teacher," said Tommy after
a pause, "come to think of it, I used
his fountain pen."

Dizzy Definitions

Dern-A short curve Pull-A small amount of water in

Pull—A small amount of water in a hollow place
Vertex—What juries bring it
Reverie—The guy that blows the whistle at a football game
Sloe—Not me
Hair—Opposite from there
Letter—Used by fire departments to get into upstairs vendors
High school graduates—Students getting honorable discharge from school, who go out and join the G. A. U. (Great Army of Unemployed)
Appeal—Part of a banana
Mow—Another piece; extra quantity—as mow cake.

-as mow cake.
Approach-Specimen of household

Handcuffs-Imitation silver pair of

bracelets
Detour—The longest distance between
two points over bad or worse roads
Football coach—A small wagon or cart
used to carry the football from one
goal to another
Dun—The time when some people
usually get in
Zoo—What a woman has to do to

et alimony
Buck.—Two covers with reading
naterial inside
Famine—Humans of the weaker sex.
Task.—A place where you sit and
rrite. (Also a place to keep books).

"Do your neighbors borrow much rom you?"
"Borrow! Why, I feel more at hom
n their houses than I do in my own.

"I understand your wife came from a fine old family."
"'Came' is hardly the word. She
brought it with her."

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Lesson 1. Go to New York,
Lesson 2. Kick Bing Crosby,
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"Go to the book store and get me me foolscap." some foolscap."

"Do you buy your hats at the book itore?"

From Football Fronts Lacing
. The cub sports reporter brings in the quarter by quarter play of a crap game.

Jerry: "Have you got another weetheart?" Harry: "That's my business."

Jerry: "How's business?"

"The Vicksburg (Miss.) Evening Post reads: Dead Negro Expected to colve Killing."

Jack: Fred tried to beat the train to the crossing. Mr.: Did he get across? Jack: As soon as the tombstone maker gets it finished.

We laugh at our teacher's jokes No matter what it may be Not because they're funny jokes But because it's policy."

Sarah (taking English test): "Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote Ivan-

Audrey (ditto): "I'll tell you if you'll tell me who the Dickens wrote "The Tales of Two Cities." Lives of Seniors all remind us: We can make our lives a pest; And departing, leave behind us, feelings of relief and rest.

Tommy: "That problem you helped the with last night was all wrong,

Father: "All wrong, was it? Well,

I'm sorry."

Tommy: "Well, you needn't exactly worry about it because none of the other daddies got it right, either." Yessir; it's the little things that bother us-you can sit on a mountain but not on a tack.

Visitor—"And how do you like school my young man?"
Carl: "I like it closed."

Be satisfied and you are sappy.

Jeanette: "I'll teach you to flirt with

ther women." Bob: "You don't have to, I already know how."

If you notice how many pupils chew gum, you wonder how there could be a depression. (Still, they may chew the same gum all the time.)

Mr. Thomas, when asked what he thought his son, Orlo, was going to me when he reached manhood, replied: "A blackmailer, I'm afraid."

Friend: "Why, what makes you think so?"

Mr. Thomas, "We have to give him."

Mr. Thomas: "We have to give him something every little while to keep him quiet."

The young bride said sadly: "Men are too mean for anything."
"What's the trouble now?" asked

"What's the Hadden was triend.
"Why, I asked John for a motor car today, and he said that I must be content with the splendid carriage that nature had given me."

Virginia: What makes ou think Atlas was a 1 man? Rita: The book says he help up the world. Chuck: Next to your girl what do you think of most? Jerry: Next to my girl, I never

think!

Paul: Say, Kenny, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think? Kenny: I'd think I had somebody else's pants on.

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Wednesday-Rice soup, Swiss steak calloped potatoes, mashed potatoes aked beans, and green beans. Salads Fruit gelatine, banana. Desser elatine, pea and celery and Desserts: Berry and pine

Thursday—Noodle soup, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, baked beans, and carrots and peas. Salads: Orange and grapefruit, kidney bean, and pineapple and cheese. Desserts: Apricot and chocolate pie. Friday—Vegetable soup, fried fish, creamed dried beef, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and spinach. Salads: Tuna fish, and mixed fruit. Desserts: Cherry and lemon pie.

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## Legend Price Is Increased; Goal Far Off

Charge for Yearbook Raised From One Dollar to One Dollar and Twentyfive Cents

Campaign for Picture Taking Will Begin Soon with Underclassmen

After January 20 no more senior pictures will be taken for the Legend.

Recently it was announced by Don Brudi, editor of the Legend, that approximately four hundred and fifty Y. M. C. A., 7:00. Geography Coun subscriptions were turned in during the campaign which closed December

22.

Beginning this week the Legend will cost one dollar and a quarter instead of a dollar as it cost in the previous campaign. One hundred and fifty subscriptions are still needed to reach the goal which was set before the campaign started. Anyone who has not subscribed and who wishes to do so should see some member of the staff or bring his money to 110 as soon as possible.

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About one hundred sixty seniors have paid their money to have their pictures taken for the annual, but this still leaves quite a number who have not paid. These persons are urged to pay their dollar for fhis to Don Brudi or Blaine Garard in 1.11 of the staff will be sent to the home rooms of the underclassmen to make speeches concerning the payment for their home room pictures to be put in the Legend. The staff must have two dollars and fifty cents from each home room before their picture can be taken. Every person in each home room is asked to pay ten cents for this picture.

## Red Cross Holds Monthly Meeting

Reports Given on Number of Christmas Baskets Presented to Poor

The North Side chapter of Junior Red Cross held its monthly meeting Tuesday in room 312. A report was given by Alice Rastetter on the Christmas baskets. Seven baskets were presented to families having children in North Side, who were in need.

need.

The girls of the club are planning to make rag dolls and animals which will be sold in order to raise money. An after game dance will also be given by the organization next semester for the purpose of gaining funds.

funds.

Marjoric Snyder gave were very interesting report about a one-room school house which she recently visited. Alice Rastetter reported on the downtown chapter meeting.

A letter of thanks was read by the president, Jo Miller, from one family to whom a basket was given at Thanksgiving. The next meeting of the Junior Red Cross will be held the first Tuesday in February.

#### Jaenicke To Speak

Park Superintendent Will Show Slides at Garden Club Meeting

Mr. Jaenicke, superintendent of Fort Wayne Parks, will give a short talk and will show a number of slides at the next meeting of the Garden Club January 11. The slides will be of interest to the members of the club. The meeting will also be featured with other entertainment.



South Side-North Side basketball ame, gym, 7:30. G. A. A. dance after

Monday, January 9 G. A. A. meeting, girls' gym, 3:15. Forum Club, room 322, 3:15.

Tuesday, January 10

Wednesday, January 11 Garden Club, room 212, 3:15. plane Club, boys' gym, 3:15.

Thursday, January 12

## Mishawaka To Be Scene of Debate

Four North Side Teams Will Discuss Hydro-Electric Power Saturday

Four debate teams representing North Side will go to Mishawaka. High School Saturday morning for an all-day session of debating. Each team will participate in two or more debates on the subject: "Resolved that all hydro-electric power should be owned and operated by the government."

There will be a round of debates in the morning in which each team will be matched with a team from some other school with equal ability and experience. These debates will either be non-decision or coaches from a third school will judge.

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The debaters will have lunch in the Mishawaka High School cafeteria at noon. After lunch a tour will be taken through the Mishawaka Hydro-Electric Power Plant so that the debaters may get first hand information on the subject to be debated.

Another round of debates will be held to conclude the day's activities. The North Siders who will take this trip are: Affirmative, Robert Dodane, Howard Snyder, Blaine Garard, Jo Miller, Dorothy Goebel, and Ralph Campbell; negative, David Peters, James Kirtley, Blaine Garard, Dale Redding, Florence Swanson, and Jack Moyer.

## Lost and Found Articles Numerous

Dean and Miss Brudi Hold Varied and Valuable Collection of Articles

There is a vast assortment of pens, pencils, rings, keys, beads, knives, a gold watch, a highschool ring (which should be valued highly by its owner) that have been lost and are now in Miss Brudi's desk.

Miss Brudi's desk.

Miss Brudi has a small table by her desk which is stacked high with rules, compasses, a spectacle case, and several pencil cases. There are ten or eleven books. A list follows: "Reading and Literature," M. Hippenhamer: "Kidinapped," G. Droegemeyer; "Macbeth," B. Gerard; "Gregg Speed Studies," A. Hawkins; two copies of "Three Narrative Poems," M. Hegerfeld and the other copy had too many names in it to be readable. Physics book, no name; two copies of English I, J. Wyatt, no name; Arithmetic, no name; and a notebook belonging to M. Steward.

## Interesting Specimens of Fish Presented to Biology Lab.

For those of you who are interested in this old world of ours,

Not long ago, a boy, Warren Winbaugh, by name, a member of

Miss Julia Alexander's home room, brought her mounted specimens of the different stages in the growth of a salmon.

The specimens were arranged in twelve tubes placed side by side between two narrow boards. In the first tube were numerous one-cell fertilized eggs. Next were the same eggs seven days later. In this stage they looked merely as a mass of small cells. The one cell of the first day had in the intervening seven days multiplied and multiplied into literally thousands of tiny cells. Likewise in the next tube was repersented the same thing days are reached, there was hardly any sac reached, there was no sack visible.

Twenty-one days later as the top of

## Birthday of Alexander Hamilton To Be Celebrated January 11

On January 11, 1757, was born one of America's foremost of men. Alexander Hamilton was born at Charles Town on the Island of Nevis in the West Indies. His mother, Rachel Faucette,

Island of Nevis in the West Indies. His mother, Rachel Faucette, was of Hugenot decent and his father, James Hamilton, was of Danish decent. Hamilton, was born at Charles Town. And the Federalist of Desiring to give more attention to a Strong display to this private interests, Hamilton resigned from the cabinet on January 3, 1795.

In 1804, the Federalists nominated Aaron Burr as governor of New York. Adron Burr and being an Anti-Federalist, had much to do with the federalist, had much to do with the federalist, had much to do with the federalist of Burr and being an Anti-Federalist, had much to do with the federalist of Burr and being an Anti-Federalist, had much to do with the federalist of Burr and being an Anti-Federalist, had much to do with the federalist, had much to do with the federalist of Burr and being an Anti-Federalist, had much to do with the federalist, had much to do with the federalist of Burr and being an Anti-Federalist, had much to do with the federalist, had much to do with the federalist of Burr and being an Anti-Federalist, had much to do with the federalist of Burr and being an Anti-Federalist, had much to do with the federalist of Burr and being an Anti-Federalist, had much to do with the federalist of Burr and being an Anti-Federalist, had much to do with the federalist of Burr and being an Anti-Federalist of Burr and bein

Mr. Falvy Ill

Art Club Members

Committee Chosen To De-

cide on Awards To Be

Given at Banquet

For the first time, the North Side Art Club will present pins to worthy

members. At the meeting of Tues day, January 3, it was decided to pre

sent them at a banquet in the spring. Fannie Jane Hipkins, membership

chairman, asked that all members turn in points for club pins as the pins can be awarded only on those points which are turned in. She also announced

that the following members are eligible for pins at the present time Hugh Fawley, Maurice Weimer, Eve

lyn Mueller, Velma Brendel, Fannie Jane Hipkins, and Phyllis Goeriz.

In order to receive pins a senior must have 300 points, a junior 400, and a freshman or sophomore 500. Points are awarded for attending meetings, for working on outside projects, and for work on committees.

A committee consisting of Velms Brendel, Fannie Jane Hipkins, and Phyllis Goeriz was appointed to de-cide on pins, under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Zook, club adviser.

The minutes were read by Bonnic Jook, secretary, and Evelyn Mueller ocial chairman, gave a report on the hristmas party which forty-two nembers attended.

Miss Zook reported that the club Jurnished a Christmas basket for a needy family through the Junior Red

To Our Advertisers

Do you know that there are more than twelve hundred stu-dents enrolled in North Side? Each of these students, whether boy or girl vequire at least one hundred dollars for clothing besides the many other things for which they spend their money.

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spending of the greater part of the entire family budget.

Knowing all of this, you as business men of this community should strive to "coash in" on some of this business. You should also realize that the best way to reach both the student and their parents is to advertise in this paper. You have heard much about an economic "depression"; now you can economize by advertising in the school publication. You can "kill two birds with one stone." Your advertisement will reach the eyes of both the parents and the students. Last but by no means least, the best way for you to display your wares to our faculty, also heavy brycrs, is to advertise in the school paper.

To Receive Pins

## U. of Cincinnati As this paper went to press, word was received that Mr. Dan Falvy, who was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Tuesday evening for an appendix operation, is recovering from the operation, although his condition is still serious. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mr. Falvy from the North Side students and faculty. Announces Plan

University Offers Plan for Freshmen To Enter on February 3

News was received from the University of Cincinnati this week about the announcement of their new "Save-A-Year" plan for the admission of freshmen in February.

The plan in its entirety is as follows:

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(1) In the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Household Administration, a freshman class will be admitted on February 3 and 4, 1933, and will carry on until the end of the semester on June 9, 1933. After that time, the student may either complete his work in three years more, by carrying a maximum load for each semester, or he may take summer work and thus lighten his load. In either case, the student will be enabled to fulfill his chief freshman requirements before September.

(2) In the College of Engineering and Commerce and the School of Applied Arts m freshman class will be admitted on February 13, 1933 and continue until July 29, 1933, by which time the members of the class will have completed our whole freshman curriculum; in other words, they will be just as far advanced next September as if they had entered last fall.

Men and women students in the College of Engineering and Commerce and men students in the School of Applied Arts will have full-time class work during their freshman year from February through July, and will enter the summary of the School of Applied Arts will have full-time class work during their freshman and sophomore years.

Detailed information concerning admission, fees, and courses in any colleges may be obtained by writing to the Dean, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## New Staff Begins Work

Staff Additions Are Made; Anyone Desiring Position Should Report at Once

Report at Once

With this issue of The Northerner the new staff goes into effect. All staff members should have reported by this time and become acquainted with their new duties.

"Much laxness was evident in the work done on this issue, and it is hoped that all new staff workers who neglected to report for work will do so at once and begin work," Margaret Bolman, new publisher, stated, "Everyone should report for work to his department head or to the publisher to learn his tasks," she added.

A few more people have been added to the staff during the past week. LaVonne Flowers has become a reporter, and the exchange writing group has been increased by two, Bonnie Cook and Geraldine Harries being the additions. Anyone wishing to work on The Northerner must see the staff heads immediately, as no additions will be mode after a cheet interstaff heads immediately, as no additions will be made after a short time

#### Hold Chess Tourney

The first chess match of the year was played recently in Western High School, Washington, D. C. The junior Chess League, of the District of the District of Columbia, was founded by last year's club. They will have two tournaments this year.

#### Book Week Celebrated

intervening seven days multiplied and multiplied into literally thousands of tiny cells. Likewise in the next tube was repersented the same thing fourteen days later.

Twenty-one days later as the top of the mass could be seen the first ap-

#### Head of Staff



Margaret Bolman

With this issue of The Northerner

# Sharpshooters

William Cleaver in Charge Of Meeting; Members Urged To Sign Up

The North Side Rifle Club, which was recently organized, met Wednes-day in Room 224 at 3:10 o'clock. Bili Cleaver, president of the club, had

A registration slip was passed around for all the members to sign Mr. Cleaver urges all members to sign up with Miss Bowen or Mr. Ivy as soon as possible, so the club may be of the county. Names for the club were discussed and voted on. The name receiving the most votes was the North Side Rifle Club.

North Side Rifle Club.

The rules of the club were read. It was decided that each member should turn in at least one chart each week with the score of the results of their shootings. Members can shoot every evening after school. The third Wednesday of September is the day specified for the election of officers of the club. The club is planning to have shooting matches with other schools club. The club is planning to shooting matches with other s and organizations.

## Redskins Appear At Paramount

Wilson White, Frank Elder Will Sing With Civic Choristers; Offer Bargain Bill

Two boys from North Side will be heard on the Paramount stage tonight and tomorrow night. Frank Elder and Wilson White, with the Fort Wayne Civic Choristers, will be seen on the stage of the RKO Paramount Theater. The film accompanying this show will be "They Just Had To Get Married." featuring Slim Summerville and Zazu Pitts. A midnight preview of "Thunder Below" will also be presented tomorrow night.

morrow night.

The Civic Choristers are a professional group of about forty persons, directed by Miss Camille Robinette of Chicago. The choristers will present "The Toreador Song" from Carmon, with the solos being sung by Dr. Mills: "Little Mother of Mine," "I'll Forget You," and "The Italian Street Song," from "Naughty Marietta", with solos being sung by Mrs. Ruth Thompson. Tickets for the show may be obtained from either Wilson White or Frank Elder.

## G.A.A. Plans Dance After N.S.-S.S. Tilt

Nothing could better inspire

the Redskins to a victory over

S. S. than cheering stands.

Bob Bieberich's Orchestra Will Furnish Music; Admission To Be Fifteen Cents

Hostesses, Chaperons, Committees Announced for Affair Tonight

Following the North Side-South Side ;ame which will be played tonight, the lirls Athletic Association will spon-or a dance in the cafeteria. Bob Bieberich's orchestra will furnish the

Everybody is cordially invited to at nd. The admission charge is fif-

Margaret Bolman

this issue of The Northerner, tet Bolman, a senior, becomes er. Margaret has held various is so no the staff, te most recent hat of managing editor. She active in other extra-curricular ess. At the middle of the se. Ruth D. Field, also a senior, seced Margaret as publisher.

Tpshooters

Join Rifle Club

am Cleaver in Charge

Meeting: Members

Everybody is cordinity invited to abtend. The admission charge is fifteen ents. Claris Newport, Florence Swanson. Dorothy Janorschke, Dorothy Meyer, Claris Newport, Florence Swanson. Dorothy Janorschke, Dorothy Meyer, is other student hostesses.

The chaperones include Miss Victorate A. G. Cleaver, Mrs. E. B. Clark, Phillip Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington. Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimes, and Miss Hilda Schwehn.

The committees in charge of the affair are Jane Bartholomew and Betty Gerig, orchestra; Florence Brooks, publicity; Betty Traxler, chairman; Marie Stolte, Mary Olsen and Ora Ulirey, check room.

## Polar-Y To Elect Executives Soon

Evelyn Mueller Heads Nominating Group; Committee Heads Meet Tonight

Election of officers for the coming semester will be held at the Polar-Y meeting Tuesday, January 10, instead of Monday, January 9, as it was originally scheduled. This meeting will be under the direction of June Gallmeyer and will be in the form of a discussion meeting.

There will be a cabinet meeting to night at 3:15 in room 326 and all officers and committee chairman are requested to be present.

The nominating committee is composed of Evelyn Mueller, chairman; Evelyn Thompson and Margaret Sparling. They met recently to choose nominees for the various positions.

On Monday, January 23, an instalation of the newly-elected officers will be held under the direction of Lois Gallmeier.

Gallmeter. Polar-Y gave three Christmas bask-ets and various toys to needy families.

#### Class Holds Debate

Members of Miss Hazel Plummer's History Group Engage In Oratorical Contest

An interesting class session was held recently by Miss Hazel Plummer's fourth period history class. A formal debate on the subject of Cancellation of War Debts was engaged in by members of the class.

Judges for the affair were Oscar Dennis, of Yale University; Mary Reamer, and Mr. John Stoner, instructor in public speaking. Florence Vigran acted as chairman for the debate, and Miss Plummer was in charge of the event.

The girls' team, debating on the negative side of the question, was awarded the decision. Those participating in the debate were Mary Heckler, Mary Walborn, Margaret Sparling, David Walda, Jack Hemmer, and George Schoenfeld.

Good Posture Week Observed

"Straighten up" is the order circu-lating around Newport News High School of Newport News, Virginia.

## Alumni Return to Parade Halls as in Bygone Days

During the Christmas season many of our alumni came home and honored us with their presence. It certainly felt like old times to have them back here with us. Among those whom we all know

are Margaret Thomas and Dorthey are Margaret Thomas and Dorthey McComb, who are now going to Western College, Dorothy Leasure, Eloise Dreisbach, Charlotte Latker, Floy Edna Frank and Mary Helen Geyer, and oh, dear, didn't you all hear those sighs and such from all the femmes when the great Harry Leeper came back, and also Bill Borgmann and Bill Barley?

ley?

Dick Stauffer came back feeling as good as ever; and, of course, our old school pest, Eddie Meisner, was back.

Remember how he always teased everyone until we thought the world was coming to an end. Well, he's too.

still the same old Eddie that he used

Harold Novitsky was back, too, in all his glory, and good of Scottie, he was back from De Pauw.

Oscar Dennis reported that he's do-ing well at Yale, and that he is going to enter a formal debate there.

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North Side seems "so near and yet so far" when we walk to school on these frosty mornings

Some people let success go to their heads-probably because there is more empty space for it there.

#### Did You Resolve To-

Study more and play less?

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Subscribe for a Legend? Support the basketball team? Eat less turkey next Christmas? Get good grades? Keep all your resolutions?

Avoid ninth periods? You should!

#### Just a Gentle Hint

Again warning notices are being sent out. If you receive one, lerch it does not mean that you will fail, it is a warning to get busy and work harder on that subject and get all the required work in. It seems that the success in this world, which one works for, develops from the scholastic standard he received in his schooling. Your education is the basis of your popularity, your success, and your ambitions. Do not go home and give your parents an alibi for your poor grades such as A stands for awful, B for better, C for can't D for don't, and F for fine; but study harder with all efforts and make the honor roll and receive the greatest honors and recognition which everyone desires.

#### No More Vacations!

No more vacations! Perhaps this sounds like a sad lament to many of us. But don't fear. There are no more vacations this semester, but if we work hard, concentrate on our studies, and get good grades, we won't notice the vacationless days. Then, by the end of the semester, we will really be ready for a brief rest and be able to enjoy it thoroughly.

After this vacation we find that most of the pupils are really ready for honest-to-goodness study, so as to better their grades and to come up on top.

#### Chrismas Savings Club

How many of you have felt "pinched" for want of money to buy Christmas presents? Not only for Christmas presents, but also for senior pictures, subscriptions, and miscellaneous bills? These few who were far-visioned enough did not lack for extra money; these people had started the thrift habit by opening a Christmas Savings Club account.

Just look ahead to Christmas, 1933, and see a check for all your necessary expenditures come in the mail. Wouldn't it be wonderful to know that you have some extra money come your, way? Not only can you buy gifts and trifles, but if the habit of thrift can be created, possibly (if enough money is saved) some students can pay for a year or so at college. At any rate, it's a bright prospect; and the only way you can accomplish this is by starting your Christmas Savings Clubb now!

#### Faculty Member and Teacher's Daughter Lead "Pale Faces"

1. Here's another teacher, and one of our sweetest ones at that. She irives around in a very good-looking oupe. She's rather tall, has dark-rown bobbed hair and pretty eyes. The Garden Club seems to be quite proud of her for their adviser. Oh, ies; She teaches our beloved (?) ubjects, geometry and algebra. Now, ou know her!

you know her!

2. She's only the daughter of one of our teachers, but she certainly knows her boys (meaning Dudley, Campbell, her new "prep-school" boy friend.) Her blond hair is worn very attractively; she is rather short and dresses well. She has a brother, Bill, who resembles her and she belongs the sanhomore class. Katherine Evans

3. Me-o-my! Does this junior ever rate? He's captain of our reserve basketball team, captain of our varsity football team, and manager of our track team! Whee-ee! And that isn't all—Alice Rastetter seems to go for him in a big way. He's stockily built, has brown hair clipped short and runs around with Ed Dickmeyer and Tom Getz.

4. Here's a cute 11A who goes around with Mary Lou Thomas, Loi Miller, etc. She is pleasingly plump and her blond hair has a beautifu natural wave. Recently she was seen with Dick Osborn and they really make a cute pair!

#### Little Benny's Notebook

Tooseday: G, if vacashun cud havenly bin a week or so longer, I wu ave bin satisfyed but as it is I diden te enny of my extra werk dun that ad planned on doing. Lots of thing

get enny of my extra werk dun that I had planned on doing. Lots of things happined during our resess and lots of new things terned up that peepuil would yusually not exspect. Ralph Campbell wuz sean at won of the Christmas danses with Ruth Hessert and Ralph had a tux and all the extra assessories on. I dont no fer shure but it was roomered around that the tux wuz his brother Alex's.

Wensday: Our excellent sportsman and ex-Redskin, Everett Scott, wuz singin "Pink Elefunts on the Seeling" with mutch gusto a cuppul of daze ago. Bill Sanner iz forever werrying about Betty Woebbeking fer no apparent reeson at all. Tee, hee, did you no that Tommy Getz wore lipstick smeared all around his mouth jist like Doris Sarazine did the other nite? Have you notised all the high necked sweaters the boys have binn wearing? I gess they wear those so there gaudy Christmas ties wont show. Dorothy Goebel sat by Miss Harvey at the Northerner potluck so she wudent miss out on all the good eats.

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Thersday: Tawking about the Goebels pore Ruth is deserted. Harold Coar wuz sean shoffering Rosemary Stanger around town. Walt Klinger says that Barbara Warner is jist an advertisement fer the Red Top Cab company. And also tawking about Red Tops, Peggy Cleaver went to every danse so far with red headed boys. Ask Dick Deahl how he likes blind dates out in the south end of town.

Fryday: Today iz the big game tonight and the Redskins and the Archers are going to settle one of the biggest battles of the season. We all
have our desires but we cant always
win them so lets show our boys that
we are with them and not jist standing along side and rooting if we win
and if we lose leaving them in the
lerch.

#### Pet Peeves

y Woebbeking --being teased a certain Jiggs. ny Cooper -- to be called

Fizz".

Dick Deahl—being called water boy,
Bonnie Cook—being told that she
dances like Eugene Bailey.

Alice Alringer—being nicknamed

"Bobby."

Lois Miller—being disturbed in study hall by "Eric."

Lois Gallmeier—to bring apples to school and have some certain boys take them away from her.

Frank DeHaven—to be tackled by

ake them away reads frank DeHaven—to be tackled by George Gatton.

Margaret Davis—to be called "Manageret Davis—to acheating in Teachers-seeing pupils cheating in

Goldine Frank-being kidded abou

Kenny".

Wilma Geisler—being described a
e girl in the black formal.

Jim Work—eating.

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would rather have eaten r "Nail—to be called a sec

"Ronnie" Nall—to oc and Bob Hire. Charlotte Packer—Christmas shop

We Wonder If-

Santa Claus was good to every Red-

finished.

There will be another vacation soon.

James Work and Don Moorhead received an answer to their ad in 110.

The new staff will do bigger and better things.

We will be victors over the Archers.

The Northerner staff will have another potluck soon.

The subscribers enjoyed their joke edition during vacation.

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#### Letters of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Minnie,

Yours of the twenty-seventh received and filed according to your or ders—aw phooey. This sounds like Dorothy Goebel and her letters.

I heard the oddest thing today Just imagine Bob Beck of South Side, wanting to get a date with Mary Lou Thomas; he wasn't man enough to go the right to her and ask her, but he did it through the middle man—you know the man who isn't supposed to get any profit—one of North Side's punks—we can't mention names.

The other night the Dolan brothers took the Woolever sisters home and then they couldn't find their way home—believe it or not—as Ripley; always says.

I was trying to think of some dirt when I remembered what Walter Winchell said the other day when he came in to see me. Quote—When I die, I want to be buried in the dirt when I remembered what Walter Winchell said the other day when he came in to see me. Quote—When I die, I want to be buried in the dirt when I remembered what Walter Winchell said the other day when he can be to get together, how the jokes do fly!

Minnie, Yours of the twenty-seventh received and filed according to your or ders—aw phooey. This sounds like in the dirt was incentive to himself to themselves and a lot of tering to themselves and a lot of the musc twest them in trouble. Take Max Jachn for instance. While watching the girls practice volleyball, he was heard to mutter to himself, "Look at that girl. Isn't she keen though?"

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#### Redskin Rhymes

Miss Harvey

H is for honors which this teacher frequently receives, A is for her ambitions which she

never deceives, R is for the highest ratings which our

paper gets, is for her vim and vigor which we

can't forget.

E is for her Essex which she drives around town,

Y is for her youthfulness which cannot be tramped down.

#### Under the Big Dome

Well, to get down to some old o rather familiar dirt this week—hav you seen Dorothea Bayer flashin that De-Mo-Lay pin of a certain Sout Sider around? And how about Wilms Geisler and Eleanor Harrison and their pins?

their pins?

Oh, boy, wasn't vacation swell? But it seemed sort of good to get back with the old gang, didn't it? And weren't the Christmas dances snitzy? And was there ever a mob of alumnae there. And what would you say if we told you that Louie Pletcher had a date with Dot Janorschke? Of all things, and I never thought of it either. And now will you look around? It seems as if everyone has eaten his share of chicken and dressing 'cause there are a couple (if not more) pounds extra on everybody—including us.

The other day in Mr. Pennington's geometry class Howard Baral sai dreaming. Said Mr. Pennington to Howard, "Don't you ever get any sleep? You'd better get down to business or else —!" But sez Howard to Mr. Pennington, "I wasn'd dreaming; I was thinking!"

Boy, oh boy! how would you like this? The other day Mrs. Clark told a certain "young'n" who was late, to write one hundred times, "Santa Claus, please send me an alarm clock." We bet he believes in Santa now.

How are these for guesses— Oliver Hardy—Clarence Puff. Constance Bennett—Lou Country-

Zasu Pitts—Dorothy Goebel.

Sidney Fox—Mary Benninghoff.

Will Rogers—George Gatton.

Marlene Dietrich—Muriel Harper.

Joan Crawford—Rosemary Stange

Eddie Cantor—Eugene Bailey.

Buddy Rogers—Bill Orr.

Sally O'Neil—Wilma Giesler.

What do you think?

And what's this we hear about Ralph Gresley and a certain South Siler named Jeanette Braun. We never hought it of you, Ralph, but we hope t isn't serious.

What ho—have you seen the new thie" hats. No? Why they're beauful. They look just like a pan-ake resting on one's head.

Familiar sights round about the

ome— Lois Gallmeier "spilling" books. Dorothy Plaka and Bob Hire. And all the good old pals such as— June Gallmeyer and Dorothy Meyer Florence Vigran and Rachel Stie

Ruth Goebel and Jeanne Shookmar Lois Gallmeier and Bonnie Cook.

Jane Bartholomew and Betty Gerig
Florence Swanson and Kate Evans

Can't you imagine the big mighty miors in Miss Nelson's first period rench class overloading our fresh-an with heavy chairs? Of all lazy

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#### Feature This and That

Gerry Lotz anything but mean. Helen Johns and Florence Schlatter of being "that way" about Leo Stew-

Clarence Puff squeezing out of

tight pinch."

Lois Gallmeier losing her voice.

Ivan Barclay not being good look

g. Josephine Miller standing on two

Bob Hire and Marjorie Elder go

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Loyce Kent not being with Victor Close.
Evangeline Klingman fat.
Vern Ayers not being popular with the girls.
Doris Stoler not thinking about a certain senior.
Ruth Evans not studying physical geography in home room.
Jean Pressler not talking.

Fashion Spotlight
Favors Red Materials
For Gvening Wear

Here we are, back at the old grind again, with the Christmas holidays amere memory. But what a memory. When we think of the dances and how nice everyone looked it doesn't seem possible that time could have flown so quickly. Although this is supposed to be tedgression, we really didn't see much with grind that time could have flowns so quickly. Although this is supposed to be tedgression, we really didn't see much with grind that the could have flowns and good cleansing twice a day! If your schools are the word of the gowns had little jackets or capes with very high necklines in front and wery low in black. Cordury seems to have found favor for evening wear, although tis of a sex helpful of the grind of the g

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#### Columnist Resigns After Declaration To Write Truth

North Side, Jan. 6, 1933—Now that North Side's almost recovered from the usual New Year's Eve sprees, maybe we can settle down to being sane and sensible again for a change—that is as much so, as is at all possible. We're not promising much, but then that's something. When every-body in North Side settles down to being sane and sensible we'll declare another holiday.—Whoopy-doop!

New Year's Resolution: We hereby resolve to write no scandal, dirt, or

New Year's Resolution: We hereby resolve to write no scandal, dirt, or anything that would seem unbecoming to a columnist of the Northerner. We resolve to write the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and to act in a manner that will not bring lisgrace to our paper, the Northerner. P. S.—(We just now handed in our resignation as a columnist.)

wesignation as a columnist.)

Why is it that the only way to keep a secret is to tell it to no one? Maybe some day someone will invent a secret keeper, something that you can tell hings to that won't repeat them. If inyone ever did, it would be a life saver for these people who go around moaning that so-and-so told them that in-and-so was going to the such-and-uch with the very person who hadund so on far, far into the night. By that time all the people in the world will have turned into walking mummies—or somethin'.

Which reminds us of the Christmas plays. We've often wondered how it would feel to be a munmy. Maybe they can think and feel like we can but we rather have our doubts. Though it would be fun to see what would happen if they had a chance to come o life and tell people what they think about. Here's to a Happy New Year with lots of munmies coming to life!

#### What If

If this vacation had lasted much bigger, all of us would have been driving insane by the peace and quiet or rould be staggering around on our loody stubs from the rush of this so-alled rest. Guess we have to get back to the old grind to get caught up on leep.

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# It's Tomahawks vs. Arrows at Gym Tonight

## Redskins Face Archers Here In City Fray

North Side To Encounter Formidable Opposition in The Fast-Stepping Green Outfit

Kelly's Have Won Seven of Eight Games; Usual Red Lineup Expect To Start

The South Side Archers' basketball quintet comes to North Side gym tonight with a formidable record and a determination to add another victory to its string. Including the charity tilts, South Side has won seven games and lost one.

and lost one.

The Archers opened their season by disposing of Garrett and the Monroe-ville Cubs on successive nights. The Kelly Klads then routed the strong Marion quintet in impressive style. The Archers added another to the right side of the ledger by defeating the Bluffton Tigers in a close tilt, but found the Auburn Red Devils a little too tough on the following week-end and took ene on the nose after Auburn forged ahead in an overtime period.

The Archers retalliated by downing

forged ahead in an overtime period.

The Archers retaliated by downing the Central Catholic Irish in impressive style to gain their first city series tilt. The next victims to fall before the Archers' attack were the Decatur Yellow Jackets who had defeated the North Side Redskins a few weeks previous. In the charity encounter the Green rated better than did Central.

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It is obvious that South Side with
this impressive record must be plenty
tough, but North Side has been showing up nicely in their recent games
and North Side fans have their opinions as to the outcome of the game

In order to down the Archers tonight the Redskins must bottle up Byron Mann and Herb Banet, two of
South Side's stalwarts who have been
known to cage baskets in fine fashion
in previous games. Menefee and
Beery are two more boys who will
have to be watched as well as will
Hartwig and Hoffman, who are equally tough.

To match Coach McClure's starting lineup Coach Mark Bills will probably use frons and Schafenacker at forward posts, Lang at center with Schecter and Haught holding down the guard positions. Blume will probably break into the lineup before the game ends

#### County Teams Play In Interesting Games

There were quite a few interesting games played by Allen County basketball teams over the vacation. Elm-hurst defeated Harlan in a close one 12 to 11. Hoagland trimmed Arcola 28-23. Leo edged out a win over the Woodburn Warriors 16 to 12, while Chester Center triumphed over Ladyette Central 31-28. The Decatur Yellow Jackets disposed of the Monroeville Cubs 36-23.

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Columbia City fell before the attack of the New Haven Bulldogs in a close battle, which ended with the Bulldogs on the long end of a 22-20 score. The Monroeville Cubs were defeated in a near rout by Lima Central 48-14. The Woodburn Warriors downed the Harlan quintet 31-17 with G. Hostetler, Warrior forward caging 17 points. The old grads of Arcola donned uniforms again to hand the 1933 edition a defeat by a 23-21 score. Laotto turned in an upset over the Leo Lions by caging a total of 25 points while the Lions were scoring 22.

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Some tough scrimmages were enjoyed by the Redskin varsity during the vacation workouts. A team of North Side "has beens" gave the Red

Everett Scott, Bill Borgmann, Har-ry Leeper, Dick Stauffer and Bill Bar-ley played once again on the same floor which used to be "Home Sweet Home" to them while attending North

Murray, the chunky Irish guard showed some sniping ability, too, in rarnering his four fielders. All of them came from spots well out on the floor! Bresnahan is quite a "Dead Eye Dick" too!

Little Tommy Haught did some nice "following up", but on several occasions was literally manhandled by the C. C. netters. He and Agenbroad hat a little personal mixup, and the official had to call a double foul to settle it!

The husky McArdle was a constant coring threat throughout the whole evening, and he did some fine work in getting easy pivot shots under the basket, but luckily for us, they didn't stick!

Central and South Side put on a lose game, but it seemed to lack the inthusiasm and pep that city games

In Girls' Gym Monday

Mothers' Class To Meet

Monday evening, January 9, the Mothers' class will meet at the girls' gym at North Side. This is the first meeting since the Christmas vacation. All members of the class are urged to be there.

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Shots From the Sidelines

By Max Jaehn



While everyone else was enjoying a nice vacation, the Redskins were being put through their paces by the charity agencies, was realized from the games.

Of course, no the games.

"Tug" Blume got several field goals at game in which the team played bad ball, they sure needed something to get them playing together again!

Central Catholic Team Defeated by North Side in Feature Game by 37-29 Score

"Tug" Blume got several field goals at just the critical times! They were hard earned ones; on one of them he just about wore off an inch of rubber in stopping. That Irish guard just Devoid of Interest; Show Ragged Play



Of course Walt Bonham and Mark Bills couldn't sit on the sidelines just to watch things, so they got into some ogs and played with the ex-men! Some real basketball cropped out in hose lively scrimmages!

Maybe the tough competition the Redskins ran up against in those scrimmages helped them in getting ready for the Central Catholic netters whom they defeated by the nice score of 37-29.

The watch was to the school bands, which tossed the school bands, whom they defeated by the nice score of 37-29.

onom they defeated by the nice score
The team played a nice brand of ball against the Purple crew, and showed the ear marks of a "coming"

Once upon a tipe of the school bands, though, didn't you? Peppy music between halves keeps the crowds keyed up more for the basketball playing!

Those Central Tigers possessed with Once upon a time we said something to the effect that it would be and for someone if Schecter ever got 'to hitting.'' Well he did, and it was just too bad for the Irish. He made five field geals and two foul shots for a grand total of twelve points. The 'urple netters sort of put the 'clamps' on him in the second half, but he was passing to teammates who were open because the Irish defense had tightened on him.

Beery, the Green guard, is plenty speedy, and if he tears around as he lid against the Tigers, he will bear fors of watching in our clash with the Green Archers tonight!

Once more we meet that old rival, the Archer outfit tonight! All of the past battles with this team have been olenty hard fought, and tonight's game promises to be no exception.

Should the Archers play such a brand of ball as was characteristic of their playing against the Tigers, t wouldn't be such a tough tilt, but we never meet them on one of their 'off' nights, so it'll be one grand battle with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle.

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## Redskins, Green last period with the Red well out in front by a 29-19 score. The last quarter found both teams Are Winners in Charity Tourney

North Side's Redskins disposed of North Side's Redskins disposed of the Central Catholic netters after a good display of basketball in the second game of Fort Wayne's annual charity doubleheader by a 37-29 score. In the first game South Side barely nosed out Central's Tigers in a listless game. The games, played in the South Side gym, were witnessed by some 1,500 fans.

schools had ever staged.

Mention must be made of Sid
Schecter, the dark-haired Redskin
guard, who had me good night, dumping in five buckets from various
places on the floor, and converting
two foul shots for a total of twelve
points which headed the evening's
scoring. His floor work was equally
as good as his sniping.

The game started with Schecter hit-

as good as his sniping.

The crowd was uneasy when the scoreboard didn't work during the first quarter. It developed that the man who was to operate the scoreboard was unfamiliar with combination locks, one of which kept him from operating the board in the first period.

Beery, the Green guard is

went into the lead, which they held and increased as the game went along. The intermission found the Red leading 19-15.

During the third period Blume flashed some fine offensive work which netted him two well-earned baskets and helped to increase the Tribe's lead. Three baskets by Haught, the tiny but clever guard, and a fielder by Irons added to the Red's lead. The teams went into the

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battling for the ball, and several per-sonal fouls were called by the officials who succeeded in holding the teams in check. The Irish attempted several rallies, and flurried the basket with shots from all angles when they got the ball, but the Redskins played heady ball keeping possession and only shouting on "set shots." The game ended 37-29.

The Tigers and Archers played a game, which though close throughout, never produced the thrills which are usually productive in a game, when these two rivals meet in an athletic contest. Play was ragged, consisting of bad passing and very erratic shooting.

erratic shooting.

Central's supporters were fired with hope when Romano, dark-skinned Tiger forward, made two baskets just after the game had started, but their prospects of an exciting game and possibly an upset were dulled by the poor showings of the teams. The touarter ended 5-5, and each team added four points to its total to find the teams deadlocked 9-9 at the half.

The third period found a second-

some 1,500 fans.

Starting at a slow pace the Redskins gained momentum as the game progressed, and, as the last period started, they had a ten-point lead, which they tried to keep intact, but which was narrowed down to just eight points when the game ended, the victory was enjoyed by the Red and White fans, as it was the first athletic meet in history that the two schools had ever staged.

Mention must be made of Sid

just before time had elapsed.

With the opening of the last stanza, 2rimme hit to tie up the score. Coach Mendenhall sent in an entire new team, and McClure, the Green mentor, countered by putting back into action three first-stringers, namely Berington. Mann and Banet. Mann tossed in a two-pointer while Banet added a point on a foul. Menze tossed one in over his head, and Bevington countered on a tap-off play. Neat, of the Tiggers, made a foul shot and it was still anyone's game, the score reading 19-17. However, Banet came through with a basket to put the game on ice, Central just adding one more point by virtue of Menze's fould shot, and the Archers won the game by m 21-18

Romano and Mann led their respec-tive teams in scoring with five points apiece. Sitko played a scrappy game for the Tigrers, while LaPointe showed plenty of fight for the Archers.

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## Central Catholic Wins Over Tigers

Irish Score Upset in Annual City Series Tilt; Becker Outstanding Player

The Central-Central Catholic game, one of the outstanding games of the holiday season proved to be quite an upset for the Tigers. A lead built up by Central Catholic, in the early periods of the game is what carried them to a 28 to 23 victory.

About 1200 fans saw the Irish defeat the Tigers and all seem convinced that this was the correct way for the game to go. Central Catholic swept into the lead at the start and stayed there throughout the game. Led by Captain Bob Becker, the Irish grabbed a 5 to 0 lead in the first couple minutes of play. Joe Grimme, veteran Tiger, came back for the Blue with a field goal and a couple of charity tosses. Becker led the Irish spurt which obtained me 11 to 6 margin at the quarter and a 17 to 8 lead at the half.

#### Old Timers Give Present Basketeers Keen Competition

The Redskin varsity was put to a severe test over the vacation when in several scrimmages a quintet made up of stars of former years opposed the 1933 edition. Vivid memories of other years were recalled as those old grads once more donned uniforms on the North Side court.

Junior Scott, who is playing freshman basketball at DePauw this year, furnished the varsity plenty of trouble as did Bill Barley, who is basketballing at Ball State. Dick Stauffer, considered a good freshman prospect at Indiana, was back to oppose Gus Lang at center.

at center.

Harry Leeper, whose main line is football at Northwestern U., provided good competition at a guard position.

These fellows all seemed to have benefitted by their high school athletic experience in making good at college sports. Max Jaehn and Walt Bonham who are still around school, also formed opposition for the varsity, as did Coach Bills.



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Many Girls Earn 100 Points; Others Participate In Sport

The "Spirit of Volleyball" is fast being chased out of the minds of the athletically inclined girls about school by the announcement of the approach of "King Basketball." One more work about volleyball and we'll let the ghost rest in peace.

The total number of games won by the red and white teams is as follows Senior white, 4; Senior red, 3; Jun

ior white, 1; Junior red, 1; sophomore white, 1; Sophomore red, 3; Freshmar white, 1; Freshman red, 2.

The combined number of games of all the red teams are 9, as against the

white's 7.

All the girls who have earned their 100 points by playing in at least two-thirds of the games and who are not yet members of the G. A. A., are eligible for active membership. Those having earned at least one point may join also, but will not be active. Application may be made with Miss Schwehn or Florence Brooks.

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Those girls who have earned their 100 points are: B. Traxler, Stockmann, Ulrey, B. Countryman, Thompson, Geisler, E. Meyers, Cronkheit, Brower, Seibert, Hans, Brendel, Shreve, Sprowl, Newport, L. Prange, Spalding, Englebrecht, J. Gallmeyer, Stout, H. Welker, Mundt, Rupp, Drake, Osterman, Thomas, Brooks, D. Meyer, L. Gallmeier, Hengsteler, Davis, Gerig, Cress, Anderson, Stanger, Ochstein, Kenyon, Richey, Eby, Stolte, L. Miller, L. Countryman, Walborn, Kramer, J. Miller, Harper, Ugran, Heckler, Gillespie, Stewart, P. Cook, F. Gallmeier, Olson, Bickel, Geyer, Holman, Ackerman, Mahan, Hatch, C. Traxler, S. Miller, Schlosser, Wellman, Howey, Jones, Schick, Lackey, Bandor, Packer, Whitely, N. Woolever, J. McGowen, D. Meyers, J. Welser, Barth, Bobbs, L. Countryman, M. Gallmeyer, and L. Prange.

The following girls who have earned 50 noints by making the teams but

The following girls who have earned 50 points by making the teams but did not play in two-thirds of the games are:

games are:

Schlatter, Sefton, Hawkins, Pfeiffer, Bolman, Wagner, Mueller, Griffis, V. Pfeiffer, Bartholomew, Berning, Andrews, Steinbacher, D. Janoschke, Ffyer, Hipkins, Swanson, Zehner, Reinochl, Emrick, Cleaver, Erwin, Johns, Swank, Sherer, Lynch, and Meyers.

Meyers.

Fifteen points are earned by attending every one of the practices. These girls have earned those points: Lowe, Briggs, Schwartz, Aumann. Bower, M. Chandler, R. Chandler, Hegerfeld, Hoffman, Halsapple, Kline, Latz, Stauffer, Parker, Paulson, Offerle, Michael, Wibel, Pressler, Fuchshuber, Waters, Shultz, Hepstun, Buchs, Buecker, M. Cogne, Cameron, DeLancey, Hutson, Waggoner, Rarick, Woebbeking, Hart, Schecter, Reid, Snyder, Wyatt, Ley, Juday, Lohman, Schoppman, Hode, B. Hipkins, King, Buesching, Osterman, Marten, Keipper, Olander, Bell, Faylor, Root, Adler, Sarrazine, Benninghoff, Rabus, Parker, Johnston, Chapman, Rabus, Parker, Johnston Alringer, and R. Martin.

#### Pupils Leave School

Excuses Include Illness, Work Transfers to Other Schools And Cities

On account of various reasons, several students have left North Side re-

cral students have left North Side recently.

The following pupils have left school since October 18: Esther Hamm, no reason; Fern Wallace, no reason; Katherine Malcolm, moved to Kokomo; Edward Vincent, no reason; John Allen, transferred to South Side; Helen Allen, transferred to South Side; Holen Allen, transferred to South Side; Holen Allen, transferred to Central; Albert Witte, work; Lucille Vaughn, ill; Virginia Metcalf, ill; Eva Anderson, South Side; Ruth Lynn, South Side; Floyd Brown, no reason; Frank Allen, no reason; Woodrow Platt, work; Robert Faulkner, South Side; Francis Gibson, work; Don Platt, work; Bessie Green, ill; Benedict Rupert, moved to Garrett; Theo McKowen, no reason; Opal Casterline, ill; Jeanette Thibault, ill; Arthur Murphy, work.

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Doris Valier Grice entertained a group of friends at a New Year's Eve watch party at which time she also celebrated her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Progressive bunco was played. The rooms were decorated in the season's colors of red and green and the same combination of colors was carried out in the service of the two-course luncheon service at midnight. Caps and horns were presented to the guests as favors of the evening. Later dancing was enjoyed. The guests included Mary Catherine Scheid, Bernice Vachon, Lois Hollopeter, Geraldine Scheiman, Naomi Osterman, Gladys Bair, Bud Brosius, Arthur Bailey, Louis Hartman, Wilson White, and Joe Fitch.

Marie Wurtenberger was hostess to a number of her friends. Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played and a delightful luncheon was served. The guests included Coral Zwick, Ellen and Jean Pressler, Faye Swank, Faye Shiffer, Alberta Ellet, Phyllis Platt-ner, Betty Jane Reinoehl, Jo and Sara Miller, and Alice Wildermuth.

Mary Walburn was hostess to several friends at a dinner party during the holidays. Those present were Florence Scheele, Marjorie Brosius, Marjorie Swihart, Helen Haskins, June Swihart, Louise Deitschel, and Virginia Lotz.

Frank Stolte spent Christmas in Lansing, Michigan, with his parents. Margaret Bolman spent New Year's day in Kendallville, visiting friends at a New Year's Eve party. Those present from North Side were Chu Swanson. Mary Francis Andrews, Katherine Evans, and Jiggs Swanson.

Marybelle Gallmeyer was hostess to forty guests at an informal tea at her home on Monday afternoon. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mary Mann Fishering. Helen Thieme, Arlo Gick, Ruth Wehrenberg, and Helen Anderson.

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Rita Mahan spent her Christmas va-ation in Akron and Cleveland, Ohio

Lillian Siegel entertained a group of her friends Monday night. Those present from North Side were Dor-othy Fleck, Rachel Steiber, Fannie Schwartz, Christine Sunday, Florence Vigran, and Muriel Harper.

A group of girls united in giving a theatre party at a midnite show New Year's Eve. Afterwards a slumber party was held at the home of Christine Sunday. Those attending were Helen Welker, Dorothy Fleck, Florence Vigran, Jeanette Welker, Rachel Steiber, and Edna Evenbery from Grand Rapids, Michigan, who has been visiting Christine Sunday.

#### Elmhurst High School To Form New Bands; Honor Roll Given

Elmhurst is going to have three ands next semester: A beginners' and, a large band consisting of the ouplis who play in the band now; and upis who play in the band now; and he third, a concert and contest band onsisting of the most capable play-rs. The members of the concert and are now practicing and in Feb-uary a concert is to be given.

Fifty-three students of Elmhurst made the honor roll for the second six weeks' period as announced by Mr. Haller, principal. The juniors are again the leaders with 17 names to their credit. The seniors and sophomores tied for second place with 13 each. The freshmen had a total of ten names on the honor roll.

Miss Rinehart, the Commercial Club adviser, is planning an informal dance Friday, January 20. Dancing will con-tinue from 9 to 12.

LaValle Slater, an advanced typing student, won a bronze pin for her high average. LaValle's speed was 43 words per minute with only four er-rors. She formerly was a student at North Side.

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#### We Apologize!

The Northerner staff wishes to apologize for the oversight caused in the mailing of the Christmas issue. Many persons failed to receive papers because the mailing verappers were not sent to 110 in time. These persons afterwards received their papers, but The Northerner staff apologizes for the delay caused.

Snake Dance for Pep

The Pep Club of Senior High School Arkansas City, Kansas, has recently made changes in its methods of cre ating pep in the student body. It has been the custom for the Pep Club to present a pep assembly each day be-fore their games. Now it has been planned to have snake dances before the games instead of pep assemblies.

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## Archers Win, Lose During Vacation

Kelly Klads Defeat Central Catholic, Decatur; Lose Hard Tilt to Auburn

South Side's Archers won two and ost one of the three games played during vacation, defeating Central Partolic 35 to 25, Decatur 29 to 18, and losing to Auburn by a score of

10 to 28. In the Auburn game the score was fied at 26-all at the end of the regulation game; but in the overtime period. Thimlar of Auburn, scored first, inking a field goal. Then Mann, the fouth Side forward, who was the outstanding star of the game, came forward with a basket to knot the count gain. Don Merchanthouse won the tame for Auburn by making a point y a free throw just before time exited.

by a free throw just before time expired.

The first half was all Auburn's, who had a lead of 8 to 1 at the end of the first period, and 19 to 9 at the half. South Side could not get started at any stage of the first half. Mann, South Side forward, rolled up 17 points for the green and white with seven field baskets and three foul shots. Menefee was the only starting man in the South Side lineup who was able to give much help.

Coming back next week, the Archers defeated Central Catholic in one of the most interesting and hardestfought games ever staged between these two teams, the score being 25 to 35. The Irish were able to get in the lead only once, this being just after the start of the second half, but the one-point advantage that they held at this time was short lived, as the Archers shot into the lead again a few seconds later, and from then on until the Kelly Klads' rally in the final period the Irish had to be content by trailing in two or three points most of the time.

Win Over Decatur

The Archers also avenged last

afternoon. Bridge was played and a delightful luncheon was served. The guests included Coral Zwick, Ellen and Jean Pressler, Faye Swank, Faye Shiffer, Alberta Ellet, Phyllis Plattner, Betty Jane Reinoehl, Jo and Sara Miller, and Alice Wildermuth.

Those from North Side who attended the charity tea-dance at Wolf and Dessauer's Wednesday are Babbie Emrick, Bobette Titus, Audrey Meehan, Mary Lou Thomas, Eleanor Harrison, Faye Swank, Betty Stewart, Lois Miller, Eloise Andrews, Louise Meyers, Louise and Leota Countryman, Marian Traxler, Claris Newport, Florence Swanson, Alice Lepper, Betty Woebbeking, Lois Gallmeier, Bonnie Cook, Dorothea Bayer, Wilma

Steiber, and Edna Evenbery from Grand Rapids, Michigan, who has been visiting Christine Sunday.

An informal party was held Sunday, Charles Charles Charles at the hands of the Decatur Yellow Jackets by defeating this congregation by a score of 29 to 18. It took the Archers the whole first period to get started, but after the host.

Helen Novitsky entertained with a New Year's Eve. Dancing and ping pong were the main features of the eye main features of the eye

An important staff meeting will be held immediately after school tonight. All persons whose names appear on the masthead must report and learn their duties. The meeting will be brief but very important

Staff Meeting Tonight

Everyone should attend!

## Speaks Before S. S. Math-Science Club

Mr. Fred Breeze spoke at the Math-icience Club at South Side December 6, 1932. He talked on the Geology of Allen County. To aid his listeners, dr. Breeze arranged a map of Allen county for each of the hearers.

Dan Zehr, South Side's backstrok Dan Zehr, South Side's backstroke, champion, set a new National A. A. U ecord Saturday night, for the 100-rard backstroke in a 60-foot pool. Dar ped through the water in one second ess than Johnny Weismuller. The oficial timers were W. P. VanNess John H. Slater, and Marshall Walter

The South Side Yuletide play was given under the supervision of Barbara Craw and Sam Rea. The play was "Mystery of Blackborne Manor" given by the members of the Wranglers' Club. The Wranglers' Club for a number of years has presented a one-act play at the Christmas season for the students of South Side.

## Inter-Class Swim Meet Next Friday

Students Intending To Participate Should Report for Practice on Certain Days

Practice for the annual inter-class swimming meet will be held next week. The boys will practice Monday and Tuesday afternoon immediately after school. The girls will swim on Wednesday.

The swimming meet will be held Friday evening, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

The captain of the boys' teams are:
Herman Elett, seniors; Tom Vachon,
uniors; Arthur Ehrman, sophomores;
Ralph Hengstler, freshmen.

The girl captains are: Evelyn
Sprowl, senior; Florence Brooks, junior; Margaret Geyer, sophomore;
Maribel Buchs, freshmen.

All those who wish to be on any
of the teams and help their class win
should see Mr. Ivy. Miss Schwehn, or
any of the captains. Everyone report
for practice on the designated days so
the captains will be able to form their
respective teams.

#### N. E. I. C. Standings

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| lers' Club. The Wranglers' Club for     | Hartford City | 5  | 0  | 1.000 |
| a number of years has presented a       | Auburn        | 3  | 0  | 1.000 |
| one-act play at the Christmas season    | South Side    | 2  | 1  | .666  |
| for the students of South Side.         | Central       | 2  | 2  | ,500  |
|   | North Side    | 1  | 2  | .333  |
| South Side's Archers won over the       | Decatur       | 1  | 2  | .333  |
| Central squad in the charity tilt play- | Bluffton      | 1  | 3  | .250  |
| ed before a crowd of 2,000. The game    | Columbia City | 0  | 3  | .000  |
| was rather slow and both teams play-    | Garrett       | 0  | 2  | .000  |
| ed raggedly.                            | Kendallville  | 0  | 1  | .000  |

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Tuesday—Bean soup, roast beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, baked beans and spinach. Salads: Orange and grapefruit, and cabbage. Desserts: Apricot and Chocolate pie.

Wednesday—Noodle soup, veal croquettes, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans. Salads: Banana, pea and celery, and pineapple and marshmallow.

Thursday—Creamed tomato soup, liver and bacon, Spanish rice, scalloped corn, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and peas. Salads: Perfection, mixed fruit, and asparagus tip. Desserts: Peach and butterscotch pie.

Friday—Vegetable soup, chili con carne, codfish balls, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and asparagus. Salads: Tuna and fruit gelatine. Desserts: Cherry and lemon pie.

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## Debate Teams Participate in National Meet

Four North Side Groups Compete in Contest at Mishawaka All Day Saturday

Redskin Delegation Third Largest Present; Fifty-Four Teams Attend

Four teams representing North Side participated in eight non-decision de-bates at Mishawaka High School last Saturday on the subject, "Resolved, that all hydro-electric power should be owned and operated by the govern-ment."

owned and operated by the government."

Fifty-four teams registered. The leading debate teams in the state were there. Some of them were Wiley of Terre Haute, which came two hundred and sixty miles; Riley and Central of South Bend; Hammond; Churubusco who were state champions last year: Washington of East Chicago; and Plymouth. North Side had the third largest group of debaters at the meet. In the morning round of debates the members of the North Side affirmative teams that competed against Laporte and Central of South Bend, were Robert Dodane, Howard Snyder, Jowillers Blaine Garard, Dorothy Goebel, and Ralph Compbell. The members of the North Side negative teams that met Central of South Bend and Kewanus were David Peters, James Kirtley, Hugh Fawley, Dale Redding, Florence Swanson, and Jack Moyer. Criticisms were given in all these debates. Criticisms were given in all these de

bates.

Mr. Robert Huber, debate coach of Mishawaka High School, was the hos The address of welcome was given by P. C. Emmons, superintendent schools in Mishawaka. He pointed of that the debate tournament was he for the purpose of gaining experien and not decisions. There was mo group singing and two speeches debating by Professor Coyne of Not Dame University, and Professor George Beauchamp from Manchest College.

Dame University, and Froteson, George Beauchamp from Manchester College.

After the banquet a trip was taker through the Mishawaka steam and water power plants, where the debaters made a complete investigation and acquired valuable information on the subject debated.

In the afternoon session of debating the members of the North Side negative teams that competed against Washington of East Chicago, and Central of South Bend were David Peters James Kirtley, Hugh Fawley, and Dale Redding, Florence Swanson, and Jack Moyer. The members of the North Side affirmative teams that were matched against Hammond and Mishawaka were Robert Dodane, Howard Snyder, Blaine Garard, Jo Miller Dorothy Goebel, and Ralph Campbell Several North Side debaters remained to attend the dance that was held if the Mishawaka High School cafeteria which concluded the day's activities

#### Start Fathers' Class

Mr. Hyrle Ivy Will Organize Gym and Swimming Group

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming instruc-tor, has announced that a men's gyn and swimming class will be organized for the fathers of North-Side stu-dents. The first meeting for the pur-pose of organization will be held Tuesday, January 17, at 7:30 in room 312.

Tuesday, January 17, at 7:30 in room 312.

The fee will be a dollar a semester to cover expenses, and the money left at the end of each term will be given to some charitable organization. Students should inform their parents of the first meeting.



Wednesday, January 18 Phy-Chem, 233, 3:15. Airplane Club, 133, 3:15. Garden Club, 212, 3:15.

Thursday, January 19 Hi-Y. Y. M. C. A. 7:30.

### Jaenicke Speaks To Garden Club

Supt. of Parks Gives Talk Election of Officers at Next Meeting

Mr. Adolph Jaenicke, superintenden of the city parks, was the gues speaker at the monthly meeting of the lifford B. Risk Garden Club, which was held Wednesday, January 11, in comp. 212

was held weenesday, January II, in room 212.

Mr. Jaenicke gave a very interesting, illustrated talk, telling of the flower gardens and homes and the condition of each when he first came to Fort Wayne. As a direct contrast, showing the improvement which has been made in home beautification, he displayed various slides of many beautiful homes and gardens which may now be found in the city. Included in his talk was a description of the French type of gardening.

A short business meeting was held at which matters pertaining to the costumes worn by the girls in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil were discussed and settled. Afterwards a social party was held during which an interesting game, appropriate to the Garden Club, was enjoyed, and at which Ora Ulrey won first prize.

It was announced that at the next meeting of the club, scheduled for

It was announced that at the nex meeting of the club, scheduled for February 8, election of officers for the new term will be held. All members are urged to attend.

## Condition of Friends Of School Better

Mr. Dan Falvy Considerably Improved; Don Komisarow Also in Hospital

Two people in whom North Side is very interested were operated on for appendicitis during the last two

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considerably improved, at the time of writing.

Mr. Falvy was taken ill a week ago Tuedsay evening and was rushed to the St. Joseph's Hospital. His condition was serious all last Monday, but he has improved rapidly since.

Donald Komisarow, a former North Side student, had an attack of appendictis and was operated on at the St. Joseph Hospital. He came home from Michigan for the Christmas vacation and was operated on Monday, January 9.

While at North Side, Donald was the Northerner cartoonist and prominent in both Art and Booster Clubs.

## North Side-South Side Game Proves Interesting and Thrilling

Everyone who saw the South Side basketball game knows what

with the red and white streamers of our school.

The band was out in its nice clean uniforms, and looked pretty nice. Isn't that the littlest drummer you ever saw? He is just about as high as the drum itself, and when he hits the thing he nearly loses his balance. The South Side Archers were in their solid green suits, while our Redskins were dressed in their red and white suits. The Archers' yell leaders wore their green and white suits of satin. But personally, the red suits of our yell leaders outshone those of the South Siders.

Wasn't that game exciting though? of the best, most exciting games that We kept ahead of the Archers in the we had ever witnessed.

Everyone who saw the South Side basketball game knows what a simply marvelous game it turned out to be—that is, all but the ending. It certainly was some game! The place was nearly packed! In the South Side section of the gym, the rails and beams were draped with green and white streamers, while on the North Side section the rails and so forth were covered with the red and white streamers of our school.

The band was out in its nice clean uniforms, and looked pretty nice. They were crying, and laughing, and jumping around like a bunch of youngsters. In the last few minutes ever saw? He is just about as high of the game the crowd was in a tense, then the Archers broke out thead of us. Oh dear, that was a terrible sensation when one after another of our attempts were unsuccessful, and the gun went off. After the game the Archers ran wild. They relled and ran out on the floor in groups. The poor Redskins, feeling a ittle blue, left, too, but down deep in our hearts we knew that it was one of the best, most exciting games that

Superstitions Concerning Friday The Thirteenth Recalled Today

Hey! Hey! All you superstitious ones! Don't forget today is Friday the thirteenth-Jinx. Beware of the black cats. Nothing could be more unlucky than having a black cat cross your path on

From England

Sends Letter of Thanks

To Biology Instructor

Yours sincerely, Sadie Daw

Christmas Baskets

Five Needy Families Re-

ceive Help From North Side Relief Agency

Publisher Is Honored

Northerner Head Has Article Printed in School Press Review Magazine

Scholarship Offered

At Local High School

Red Cross Fills

could be more unlucky than having a black cat cross your partial parti

lins will get you, if you don't watch out."

Don't start out to see Grandmother today, for she will worry herself sick until you reach there, and then you will hear her say something like these throughout the day:
"Stop rocking that chair when no one is in it. Do you want something to happen?"

"Close that umbrella. Don't you know it's Friday, the thirteenth?"
"Be careful; don't work under that ladder—it's bad luck."

Are we still superstitious?

Combined Clubs

## To Hold Forums

Girl Reserves and Hi-Y Are Represented; Dates, Leaders, Topics Announced

The leader for the various dates have been chosen from the three high schools. The dates and leaders follows:

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January 22—Topic: "Boy Friends"; leader, Ursula Martin, South Side.
January 29—"Girl Friends"; leader, Diek Paul, Ceutral.
February 5—"Hero Worship"; leader, Herman Elett and an adult leader.
February 12—"Religions of the World"; leader, Clarence Keirns, Central, and an adult leader.
February 19—"Our Relation To School"; leader, Dick Parmalee, South.
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School; leader, Dick Parmatee, South Side.
February 26—"What Is the Future of Our Country?"; leader, Jim Sav-age, South Side.
March 5—"Commercializing of Na-tion Holidays"; leader, Helen Griffis, North Side.

tion Holidays"; leader, Helen Griffis, North Side.
March 12—"Individuality"; leader, Anita Scheumann, Central, and an adult leader.
March 19—"How Should We Spend Our Leisure Time?"; leader, Dick Hendricks, North Side.
March 26—"Hobbies"; leader, Mar-seille Sailer, South Side, and an adult leader.

The following refreshment committee was appointed:
Romaine Doenges, Central, chairman; Jean Funk, South Side, and Evelyn Mueller, North Side.
The first five forums will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and the remaining five at the Y. W. C. A.
The forum committee, composed of representatives from all three high schools met Sunday to decide upon the topics and leaders. The representatives from North Side were Helen Griffis and Walter Beery.

#### To Enter Rabbit Show

North Side Boy Will Have Entries in Exhibit at Moose Hall

Margaret Bolman, publisher of the Northerner, had the honor of having an article printed in the Christmas issue of the School Press Review, published by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University. The article was a summary of the N. S. P. A. convention at Cinzinnati, which Margaret attended with Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, and three other members of North Side's publication staff, November 3, 4, and 5.

Margaret is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill Club, Garden Club, G. A. A., and Booster Club, and she is also copy editor of the Legend.

This is the second time this semester that a North Side student has received this honor. Walter Klinger also had an article in The School Press Review.

The Fort Wayne Rabbit Breeders' Association will hold their third annual Rabbit Show January 26-29, at the Moose hall. The show is to be superintended by Mr. T. A. Myers. About 600 entries are expected. Maurice Weikart, freshman at North Side, will have four entries in the show. He will enter two rabbits in the New Zealand Red, six to eight months old class, and one in both senior buck and senior doe classes. The show is to be held at the Moose

The show is to be held at the Moos hall, and admission will be ten cents

#### Members of 12A Class Hold Meeting in Auditorium

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Outstanding among the questions a which must be answered were those concerning the name they wished on their diplomas, their address, and the their diplomas, their address, and the date. The measurements for their caps and gowns were also taken.

A bulletin has just been received from the Armour Institute of Techrology in Chicago, concerning the second year, 1933-1934.

The scholarships cover the complete cost of tuition for one year, \$250. Arrangements will be made for a student into a this own high school, A coput date. The measurements for their caps and gowns were also taken.

# Scouts Prepare

Girls Wishing To Study for Merit Badges Asked To Sign Up

After a holiday season of hard work and good service, the Girl Scouts of the city have settled down to a few-weeks of labor in preparation for the February Court of Awards. The def-inite time and date will be announced

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Miss Myrtle Foxford, city director, has called attention to the following merit badge classes:

Electrician, Saturday, 2:30, at Mr. Klingman's home.

Dancers, Saturday, 2:30, at the Gallant studio.

Child Nurse, Friday, 4:00, at the Girl Scout office.

It has been asked that all girls wishing to participate, sign up as soon as ing to participate, sign up as soon as Teacher at Burnley School

ng to participate, sign up as soon as cossible a sthere is a limit for each

### Ruthella Furnas To Head Polar-Y

To Biology Instructor

Following Dorothy Goebel's receipt of a letter from Miss Sadie Dawson, another letter has been received. A number of brightly colored leaves of different varieties were collected by botany students and they sent the collection to Burnley High School in England, where Miss Katherine Rothenberger taught for a year.

The letter follows:
"I was delighted with the package of specimens which arrived yesterday. Our autumn tints are not nearly as colorful and interesting as yours, and I had heard so much about them from Miss Rothenberger that I was very eager to see something of them. I should think that the colors have changed very little since they were packed—but I wish I could see them in their full glory on the trees.
"The book of labeled leaves is very useful, and of great interest to me, because I have heard the names of so many of the trees without knowing any more about them.
"I should like to thank all those who helped to collect the leaves, very much."

Yours sincerely, Sadie Dawson. Club Will Send Portfolio About American Children To Chinese School

President, Ruthella Furnas; vice-president, Phyllis Goeriz; secretary, Martha Rahdert; treasurer, Evelyn Mueller.

Mueller.

The officers and the club advisers,
Miss Roster and Miss Plummer, selected the following chairmen to assist during the year: Publicity, Marha Boone; service, Alberta Elett; sosial, Jeanette Welker; membership,
Marjorie Swihart.

Evelyn Mueller was chairmen of the

Marjorie Swihart.

Evelyn Mueller was chairman of the
nominating committee which was composed of Margaret Sparling and Evelyn Thompson in addition to the chairman.

At the next meeting, which will be held January 23, Lois Gallmeyer will conduct the installation of the newly

Five Christmas baskets consisting of food and clothing were provided by the Red Cross organization for needy families of North Side. Contributions for the baskets were given by Red Cross members and the entire student pody. conduct the installation of the newlyelected officers.

Ruthella Furnas, present service
chairman, reported on the service
work which is to be done this year.
As this year is World Fellowship
ear portfolios are to be sent to.
China by the various Girl Reserve organizations. In this portfolio is a
series of reproductions of paintings,
including those of George Washington,
Abraham Lincoln, Yosemite Falls,
ship scenes, and American children.
There is also a book on how American
children live which is printed both in
Chinese and English. Other things to
be included are snapshots, and picture postcards of scenery in the
United States, ships, camping, travel,
and girls' life in America.

The remainder of the meeting was
in the form of me discussion on motion
pictures and their influence on our
lives. The types stressed were war
pictures, political pictures, mystery
pictures, humorous and dramatic pictures.

Helen Griffis announced that the Cross members and the entire student body.

Josephine Miller, president, was in charge of the project. Those assisting are as follows: Bernadine Cook, Sarah Miller, Mary Lou Thomas, Alice Wildermuth, Norma Rae Woolever, Coral Swick, Florence Gallmeier, Mary Schroff, Alice Alringer, Eloise Andrews, Muriel Harper, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Alice Rastetter, Betty Morton, Rose Mary Stanger, Babbie Emrick, Lillian Siegel, Mildred Chandler, Mary Walborn, Doris Stoler, Betty Schlosser, Gertrude Heilmann, Virginia Phelps, Helen Olofson, Barbara Warner, Lois Gallmeier, Ted Grisell, Richard Earl, William Freuchtenicht, Ralph Gresley, Kenneth Neltenicht, Ralph Gresley, Kenneth Relegation, Ralph R

Griseil, Richard Earl, William Freuch-tenicht, Ralph Gresley, Kenneth Nel-son, Les Monnet, Harold Coar, and Eugene Bailey.

Miss Roller and Miss Gross wish to thank all those who so kindly do-nated any of the material for the Christmas baskets.

ures.
Helen Griffis announced that the
Grif Reserves-Hi-Y forums will be
held this year as has been the custom
for the past few years at the Y. M.
C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

## Large Turnout For Honor Court Is Expected for Swimming Meet

Class of '33 Has Best Chance For Winning Contest Here Tonight

Students Interested Should Report to Mr. Ivy or Miss Schwehn

annual inter-class swimming meet to be held at North Side, Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the pool.



have 160-yard relay in place of 50-yard and a 40-yard backstroke stead of the 20-yard backstroke



Brooks, captain; D. Janorschke, J. Davis, sophomore, Margaret Geyer, captain; L. Countryman, L. Miller, P. Cleaver, M. Kenyon; freshman, M. Buchs, captain; M. Lackey, M. Whitely, C. Traxler, E. Hangstler.

The boys' teams follow: Senior, Herman Elett, captain, B. Ballou, E. Lankford, P. Regan; junior, T. Vachon, captain; sophomore, A. Ehrman, captain, H. Meyer, Stout, R. Johnston, J. Deitschel; freshman, R. Hengstler, captain.

The winning class will have their names engraved on the Patterson-Fletcher trophy. The group slated for the cup this year is the class of 1933 since they have the best prospects to win the meet.

After January 20, no more senior pictures will be taken for the Legend. There are still fifty seniors who have not paid for their pictures. This money

# Paul Revere Was New Year's

If Paul Revere had been born this year instead of 1735, he probably would have received as much publicity as any New Year's baby. The Old Style calendar was still used in 1735 and thus the

wirthday of the famous midnight ider was December 21. Since the alendar has been changed, his birthal is celebrated on January 1. made for his personal friend.

As many as the days that follow his birthday are the number of jobs that Paul Revere accomplished. He was not a person of only one ride. Arrangements May Be Made for Contestants To Take Exams for he was entrusted with many important messages during the Revolutionary War. Midnight riding was not his trade; his profession was that of goldsmith. He was a skilled artisan and could make almost anything with his hands from beautiful silverware to gunpowder. He made copper plates for the frigate Constitution and engraved the first currency issued in Massachusetts. He is also famous for his cartoons and etchings of the Boston Massacre and Tea Party. When the body of General Joseph

made for his personal friend.
Although he worked and pounded copper between Sabbaths, on the seventh day he worshiped and rested and listened to bells which he him-

elf casted. They are standed in their sweet tones.

Paul Revere was an active citizen of Boston besides keeping his sixteen children fed and clothed. In 1796 hemaninted coroner. His name was appointed coroner. His name neaded the list of charter members of the first successful effort in America gunpowder. He made copper plates for the frigate Constitution and engraved the first currency issued in Massachusetts. He is also famous for his cartoons and etchings of the Boston Massacre and Tea Party.

When the body of General Joseph Warren was exhumed from Bunker secrets of rolling copper.

Seniors Have One Week To Have Legend Pictures Taken

must be paid immediately in 110 to Don Brudi or Blaine Garard.

or the past few years at the Y. M. C. A.

Wedding Held by Class

A wedding given by the dramatics class of Sand Springs High School, Sand Springs. Oklahoma, was the main part of the chapel program given recently. The rest of the program included a number by a double quartet, a flute solo, and two selections by the band.

# Babe of Early Eighteenth Century

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#### The Dean Says-

The Chamber of Commerce and the local merchants have been trying to make us "Quality Conscious" about materials in articles we buy. Why not extend the idea and ask ourselves, "What has been the quality of our school work? Has it been the cheap kind that's just good enough to 'get by', or has it had the real quality which comes as the result of our best efforts? Then what has been the quality of our school spirit? Has it been the noisy, bargain variety, with no consideration for others, or has it been a quiet, courteous, sincere loyalty?

Victoria Gross

Deep concentration is the first step to success.

This weather-You can't tell whether it is or isn't.

It's never too late to learn—You can't teach a dog new tricks-Which????

### Dreams and Action

"Dreams without action produce no results. Action makes dreams come true." We seem to have been finding this former to be a very specific fact. For instance; dreams of our book reports being in, our themes finished, our map-books completed,but do our dreams ever come true unless we stress a little effort? Most assuredly not! For results, we must work, work, and work. There is no wishing about it. In this day and age, there are no fairy godmothers, and it is entirely up to us to develop our aircastles into actual material. Action is the word. ACTION!!

## Safety

Safety Week has recently been inaugurated in Fort Wayne by Mayor William Hosey. It will be celebrated every year from now on as a week to foster careful driving and caution pedestrians who go across streets without looking both directions. Safety Week does not only include the dangers of motor traffic, but also the perils of fire and explosions that are forever with us. As the citizens, big and little, of Fort Wayne we can take advantage of this project and make our city the most happy beautiful in the country.

## Spirits!!!

Ooh! ooh! SPIRITS-. But don't fear; these spirits are only on paper. There are many kinds of spirits; the kind you just loved to read about when you were a child-elves and fairies. On Halloween, when the spirits come to life, and walk the everyday sidewalks, there is the general feeling of fun mixed with a little bit of awe and fright. For emergency purposes, spirits of ammonia is the essential remedy. In the medicine cabinets of many homes, is the resting place of "Spirits of Ammonia; Not to Be Taken for Internal Purpose; Excellent to Revive Persons Who

Not only for emergencies, but for all purposes is the all tooimportant School Spirit. Many and various are the ways to show proper school spirit. Most of us exhibit it at pep sessions and the games. A good pair of lungs, and a loud voice are the chief requirements for singing and yelling at these athletic functions. Participation in extra-curricular activities and subscribing for the paper and yearbook are also different ways of showing school

Last but not least (to the thirsty) are the spirits of alcoholbut need we say more?

## How Many Guesses Needed to Identify

Needed to Identify

These Pale Faces?

Goodness me! Paul Moellering comes to North Side every other night to see his big moment,—and we think he really picked an adorable one. She has quite a gift of gab (she runs around with Dot Meyer), her brown hair is worn in ringlets around the bottom and she happens to be a junior. Well, anyhow, we think she's a keen kid.

This little underclassman performed a lot in the magician show last week. He claims he's a 10B and has a brother, Leonard. He's short and petite and when he smiles—oh! that twinkle in his eyes! Glen Carpenter chums around with him a lot.

Of course, you know this popular senior who's not very tall nor yet very small (cute, too). She takes a very active part in extra-curricular affairs. Her hair is "done up" and she has a very pretty figure. Don Brudi also thinks "she's just about right." Oh! Yes! She won the Legend contest—Now, wasn't that easy?

That hair—some people would call it carrot-color but it's really a gorg-lous shade of red. What else? He's low fall in the stage and if I am any judge!

Dear Minnie and Joe in Private

I hope that you received my letter all right. Ik knew that you would mid that you would mid that you would will take submarine way.

Say, Minnie: I have started to smoke a new kind of tobaccy. They all it and the way think she's a lot and she happens to be a junior. Well, anyhow, we think she's a lot and she hab a private and when he smiles—oh! that twinkle in his eyes! Glen Carpenter chums around with him a lot.

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That hair—some people would call it carrot-color but it's really a gorgeous shade of red. What else? He's the constant companion of Kenny Foellering and have you ever noticed that good-looking Nash he drives around? Really, it's a honey! Being rather short, he's a member of the senior class and as for the girl friend—he goes with all of them.

One more! Who'll it be? one more: who it be: How about this junior who can make the funniest faces ever? Just ask him to look cross-eyed, and if you survive that, you're a wizard!! He's seen a lot in 110 and usually goes with Jim Deitschel and Maury Smith.

#### Silly Similies

As convenient as a first-hour study

As rushed-for-time as a senior,-

(Don't laugh).

As inconceivable to some of us as grades very far above that unpopular

As clever as some of these similes

impossible as some girls with

As impossible as some girls with or without their giggles. As lucid as our new freshman class "Presidinxk," Lucy Bobbs.
As easily understood as Sir Walter Scott's vocabulary.
As thrilling as to know that the next period means lunch at the cafeteria, Falvy's or the Wigwam.
As interested in our studies as our instructors say we should be.
As fast as our change rolls away from us (if we have any).
As hard to get as news for the Northerner.

Northerner.

As shiny as some girls' noses (Psst! A shiny nose is a sign of youth.)

As fast as some students run at 8:19.

As tall as Irons or Hire.

#### Coo-Coos

(With apologies to Ted Cook)

O pooey, what's this life coming to any way? Everything a fella does is misunderstood. I guess a person might call Kate Evans a "Misunderstood Girl" because she misunderstands everybody and everything. She's pretty smart at times though when she feels in the mood—that is, if you like moody people. She accepts dates from boys and keeps them until somebody, seemingly better in her estimation, asks her and then she breaks the first date she made and goes with the best looking one in the bunch. "Wimmin is awful fickle." That's a quotation from Jiggs Swanson's diary by special permission of the copyright owners.

Dear Aunt Bella,

Dear Aunt Bella,
Can you tell me what causes petrified trees?

Yours, Phyllis Janorschke.

I don't know for sure, but I've heard that the wind makes them rock.

Sincerely,
Aunt (Knows All) Bella.

Simple Simile: As happy as a

Dear Aunt Bella,
Excuse me, but you have egg all
over your dress.
Sincerely yours,
Betty Woebbeking.

Dear Betty,
Yes, there has been foul play.
Someone has been laying for me.
Yours,
Aunt Bella.

Dear Aunt Bella I bumped m

Yours truly, Mary Heckler.

Try parting your hair on the other side and then the bump won't show.

Lovingly yours,

Aunty (Same to You) Bella.

Some people always seem to judge everybody else by themselves. Dor-orthy Goebel has so many friends that she had to call up a house where that she had to can up a notas whethere is a party and ask if she can come over because everybody else is at the party and she is home all alone with nobody to talk to except the dog. Oh well, I suppose we all can't be so popular.

#### Minnie and Joe in Private

#### For the Love of Mike

Margaret Johnston - Guy Lom

ardo.
Ruth Goebel—Baron Munchausen.
Edith Mae Hemmer—Gracie Allen.
Florence Rupp—Bing Crosby.
Margaret Sparling—Jack Benny.
Virginia Hasslup—Gracie Allen.
Rosa Lee Gatton—Myrt and Marge.
Goldine Frank—Easy Aces.
Marjorie Snyder—Myrt and Marge.
Florence Scheele—Eddie Cantor.
Betty Rhimoehl—Ben Bernie.
Margaret Davis—Fu Man Chu.
Norma Rae Woolever—Bing rosby.

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Helen Daman—Eddie Cantor,
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Doris Stetzel—Fun Fest.
Catherine Bailey—Amos and Andy.
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Robert Heinig—Amos and Andy.
Janet Jackson—Guy Lombardo.
Chester Bowers—Buck Rogers.
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andy.

ndy. Ellen Schick—Al Lyman and the

Valkathon.
Virginia Blakley-Guy Lombardo.
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## Laughing Waters

Boy! was Eric ever leading yell: at the Freshman-Sophomore party of no? Joe Fitch was plenty jealous too, because he realized Eric was

Then there's Jimmy Work always cuttin' up. Just like a junior Eddie Meisner. Frannie Hathaway comes home to show us how dignified she's grown, but before long Jimmy has her coat and hat on. Poor Frannie was retracing the Redskin trails with Jimmy giving her the Ha! Ha!

Picture This And That-

#### Extra!

Fred Kroemer: "No, that was Andy

Miss Bowen: "What were the re-ults of the second Punic War?" Max Waggoner: "Now, really, I buldn't tell."

These clever people! What will we do with them?

Seen on the Northerner blackboard:
Max Jaehn:
Please see me Thursday morning.
Max Jaehn.

Talking about clever people—just ask Dorothy Goebel what her definition of twins is. We're sure she'll you.

Oh boy! Only two more weeks un-til grade cards and then for a new start. Hotcha!

#### New Year Brings Good Resolutions; Easily Breakable

Now that all our New Year's resolutions have at least been slightly cracked (most of 'em seem to have been smashed pretty completely) we can be ourselves again for a change. It's an awful strain trying to be natural under the burden of living up to all the good things we've resolved. Why, most people couldn't even remember their resolutions on the day after they'd made them. From all the apparent desires to please everyone and be models of what the well bred angel will do next season, it's no wonder that some of our best peot ple broke under the burden of it all.

How would a Dorothy Dix column How would a Dorothy Dix column go in this paper?—We think we'd make a good one to write it, what with all the mugs sobbing on our shoulders. "What would you do?" chirps some sweet patootie (as if we'd know anything about it). And instead of using the moral courage we were born with, we break down and start sticking fingers in pies that aren't any of our business, and what does it get us—we ask you?—Not a thing in this world outside of a sore finger. Anyhow, let's drop the matter for the time being.

We sincerely hope that no one took our last week's resignation seriously. It was merely rhetorical—for the purpose of emphasis, y'know. Once a columnist, always a columnist, it seems. There's something about it that sorta gets into a person—like spring fever—or hay fever, for that matter. It's all the same. If the theory about the seven-year cycle in styles has anything to it, how much shorter the cycles in columns must be! We'd say that about once every year the same column is repeated—and sometimes oftener—even though it may not be by same same person.

Things we like: Ella Cinders, lounging pajamas, an open fire, kittens—angora ones,—ham sandwiches, Yardley's lavender, new handkerchiefs, letters—when we get 'em, slow music—and green things—from grass to dresses,—typewriters that work, feathers, the ocean, chocolate ice cream, poems by Edgar Guest,—and oh! lots of things. People's likes are funny, aren't they?—Especially some—!

## Thoughts While Strolling

Oh, golly! that Ed Rosenthal and nis gutteral twang of a bull-frog. We wonder what he'd say if there were no bull-frogs.

Whoops! Look who is here! That dark-haired, dark-complexioned, Paul Moellering, June Gallmeyer's honey, from South Side.

We just asked Margaret Geyer what she knew and she replied, 'Nothing." We really expected it.

A message for the Lost and Found Department: "Lost—Julius Caesar's appendix" by Dot Bayer. She means only the appendix of the book. Don't get excited.

Now, we have two Vulture Vin-chells' Jiggs Swanson being coupled with our well-known Bailey. No one will ever be able to keep their scandal, Faye Swank is sitting in the corner looking at herself in a mirror. Bet she thinks she's purty.

Little studious Jane Bartholomew is studying geometry. Grrl That subject. It's just like a goblin. It's gonna get us down if we don't watch out!

Well, I wonder how everyone is after the Christmas vacation? As for myself, I'm pretty sleepy. I bet ev-eryone gained about ten pounds from all the candy they ate.

Guess I'll take time out here to tell Mary Ann Fishering that her pop-corn was mighty good the other night but was it ever sticky! I'm still using a toothpick.

Gosh, did I ever hear the news about Tressa Sefton! Concerning a certain redhead, she said that if this affair wasn't a success, she was going to be a man-hater! Now, Tressa.

Oh boy, does Don Moorhead ever look cute luggin' books around in the library downtown. Wonder if he ever slipped with a great big armful.

Everyone that comes in here has on something new. That reminds me. Wouldn't it be nice to have your birthday on Christmas like Alice Lepper? In a way it would because when there is no depression, she gets presents for both occasions, but in times like these (where have I heard that before) she gets only one.

The other day in Geometry class om Vachon was explaining a geom-

Mr. Pennington.
"Oh well, a gob of triangles," blurt-

ought to teach him grammar.

Willard Hughes Evans Houghton

## Under the Big Dome

Oh yes—speaking of beauty, ro-mance and adventure. It's just about as bad as Robert Meyers dancing with

Pome by Enihpesoj-Rellim I know a boy, who's awful nice His name is Harold Coar. And when a "fem" at him looks twice He runs and runs some more.

I know a boy who's blond and tall, And boy, can he play ball, Although his gal has got red hair, Poor Billy does not even care.

There was a "he" named Greenwood,
Who tried awful hard to be real
good,
But one sunny day, he met a sweet
girl,
Who sent him in whirls and in twirls.

Oh say—have you talked to Margaret Davis recently. Well, she got one—I mean a "S. P." Uh-huh! Methinks they call him Glen. Ta Ta! "Here's a real one for Ripley. New port, Weinstein, BenDure, Traxler, No vitsky and Kroener crashed a party the other night and left just before lunch was served. Wowie!

#### Silly Symphony

"Everyone Says I Love You." "Just Because You're You," "A Sentimental Gentleman From Georgia," with the "St. Louis Blues" "Underneath the Harlem Moon" "Willows Weep for Me" because "I'm Sure of Everything But You" with "Three on a Match" and "Three is Always a Crowd." "You're Just a Great Big Man from the South with a Chesterfield in Your Mouth" and after "Tomorrow Night at the "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" "You'll see "Pink Elephants" so "Just Turn Out the Lights and Go to Sleep," "I Love You and So Does She," so "Here Am I Broken Hearted," but at the "Louisana Hayride" "When the "Moon Comes Over the Mountain," "We'd Better Get Together Again." "Here's Hoping," you'll "Say It Isn't So," and we'll be "Sweethearts Forever" because you can always be sure of "My Love For You."

#### Oh, I Heard

What this school needs is a real nisogynist. We were going to menion one this week, and we asked everyone we knew if they knew any we explained what it was) and they unswered, "No." Disgraceful!

Have you noticed these graduates wandering aimlessly around the halls. Room 110 certainly looked kind of natural with "Minnie the Moocher" Hathaway, Eddie Meisner, and, of course, Floy Edna. Some curls, Floy.

How do some people keep their hair nair curled around their faces so nice? Joyce Kent and Katherine Grueber are two charming examples.

In algebra class the other day, some coy was going to say the least common multiple—he said quite dryly with a pause after each word—the 'commonest, lowest," and it didn't sound at all flattering.

Here's hoping we make hay out of

About a week ago we were at a party and more scandalous things happened. We wish some people would be more careful in their speech. Which reminds us of an old Chinese saw, and it "The speech of some is like wind in the case metty space." That describes this That describes

> What's this? Can you imagine Wilson White going with a girl named 'Peaches." Some picklements that ad lets himself in for.

> And your good old dirt disher got a bit of a let down. We heard that someone said they could curse me quite easily. Now we'd suggest he increase his vocabulary. There are just heaps of words much more expressive than cursing. For instance, how would "primitive prevaricator" be for a monicker? Just a recapitulation.

Famous last words: Ask her has she got a girl friend!

Dern! that columnist who's always askin' if anything hilarious happened—she just asked Jimmy Meeker if he knew anything. Ole Jimmy answers, "Oh! My yes, we didn't get any assignment in German today."

# Picture This And That— Johnny Woolever—oh, pardon, meant to say Dolan, standing before an English class, with outstretched arms and shouting at the top of his voice, "Phebe, Phebe, my own."

Extra!

Extra:

Truly Bright Remarks
Miss Bowen: "Who was the greatest general in the First Punic War?"
David Bradley: "Caesar."
Miss Bowen: "Who was Metellus?"
Jiggs Swanson: "Wasn't he the
guy that got his arms slashed because he wouldn't shine another feler's boots?"

Me oh my! Evans Houghton and Eleanor Harrison were at it again. Eleanor said, "I will be a junior in three weeks if I pass. What will you be?"

"Just three weeks older," was the really.

Speaking of Love, Romance and Adventure— Why it's almost as bad as Bob Why it's almost as bad as Bob Meyers—dancing with his eyes closed.

# This Page Devoted to English Students' Material

James Kirtley

The score is tied. Both teams have been fighting on even terms all afternoon. The end of the game is seconds away. How many times have you seen a fast, shifty, halfback break away from the defense and run the entire length of the field for a touchdown, putting the bitterly contested game on ice? Immediately the crowd acclaims him as the hero of the hour and feminine hearts go pity-pat at the thought of him. All the morning papers will blaze his name in the headlines as some super man, who, single handed, defeated the opponent by his brilliant playing.

As you read farther down the col-

single handed, defeated the opponent by his brilliant playing.

As you read farther down the column describing this game, you will read of this ball carrier's wonderful passing, kicking, and running. At the end of the column, you will find the lineup. Here the other members of this great fighting football machine receive their credit for playing in the game. Just a mere mention that they were also on the field with this other man. Who cares about these others? No one, except the coach, the rest of the team, and possibly some intelligent football fan who knows football.

Who sees the lowly lineman come

the team, and possibly some intelligent football fan who knows football.

Who sees the lowly lineman come out of the line and block out the defensive end on those sweeping end runs, or block the defensive men off their feet so that the ball carrier may easily and beautifully sidestep and run on unmolested? No backfield man could get anywhere without a line to make holes for him, but what credit does the lineman receive, except the satisfaction of knowing he played a very large part in the success of the team? The real action of the game takes place in the line. Forget about the ball carrier and watch that line at the next game, and enjoy the fun and satisfaction of seeing a game well played.

Slange

Slang
Ruth Hessert
Numerous inventions are being made in all fields each day. Among these is slang. Every day brings a new word. Perhaps some one just accidentally made a slip of tongue and pop, someone picked it up and used it to express his emotions. No one knows, but no doubt Adam's first slang word was when Eve gave him the fateful fruit. Some of these relished utterances are extremely old and very reliable when one forgets to count ten.

Slang is like jazz; it has its day and then is forgotten. It has no meaning, if it did, it wouldn't do any good. The more remote the word from anything that sounds like something the better it is. "Horsefeathers' is perhaps at present the most popular term of slang. How that word began I don't know. No one ever saw a horse's feathers, at least, not as long as the bottles were still corked. "Rats" is generally used to express disappointment or disgust. "Obyeah," was worked to death a few years ago; and, although, it is jealous of its rival "snitzy," "Shucks" and "hot-cha da, da, da," with its many inflections, are heard everywhere. Slang puts pep in the ordinary conversation although it is not considered good English.

School spirit is hardly defineable. Every pupil knows its characteristics. School spirit when one takes a mud bath on the football field or breaks a vocal cord while rooting for the team. When a good brain is ruined in an effort to take first place in contests for the glory of the school; and the school is the students and teachers. One may possess school spirit when one takes a mud bath on the football field or breaks a vocal cord while rooting for the team. When a good brain is ruined in an effort to take first place in contests for the glory of the school; that is school spirit. School spirit is energy that makes four short vears of high school life fizz and bubble over.

Students Given Oranges

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The English students, class III of the Garnett, Kansas, High School were each presented with six oranges, from the Caitte Film Company. The students wrote essays on health, the idea being taken from the film "Gol-den Health."

(Apologies to John Milton) Frank Whiteley

Scram, loathed Ford,
Of man's ingenuity born.
In greasy garage forlorn
'Mongst horrid noises and foul
smells Consternation your appearance im-

Pells,
Find out some lonely barn and park
Where never a man can work your
spark,
Where darkness spreads its ebon
spell.
That's where you should ever dwell.

most of the time with mining out pa-pers and programs. I thought the dismissal bell would never ring. We were told by our home room teacher that there would be only ten-minute periods that day. That was quite a relief to me because I felt terribly lost in such a big school. Finally, the hell rang and I was on

Here's a new Redskin romance— Eloise Andrews and Jack BenDure. Boy, is that a wow? What happened to Mary, Jack?

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ness."

I could write on and on about the benefits to be derived from the dictionary, but I believe that you are all convinced that it is our greatest friend and ally.

Mother Nature

The soft green grass, A splash of blue, The fleecy clouds, Sparkling dew.

The rose bud's blush, The apple tree, Mother Nature, We love thee.

Ah, we've finally thought up a team Bob Johnston as Stan Laurel and Clarence Puff as Oliver Hardy. Give us all the credit, please, 'cause we really thought it up all by ourselves.

Friend and Ally glitted Lawrence
Mary of us don't really appreciate the decimany as much as we should be a complete for the decimany as much as we should be a few provided that an engine to really a control of the complete form of the compl

that much of the excitement was eliminated.

Roaring airplanes circled about the sky, following the boats. Needless to say, Gar Wood was victorious. I can truthfully say that I enjoyed the scenic beauty of that spot as much as I did the race. The sun shone brightly, making a mirror of the beautiful Lake St. Clair. It shone on the windows of some boats like a ball of fire. The great blue waves, edged in silver and gold, lapped noisily against the sides of the boats. Once we saw a rum-runner speed hastily to the Canadian waters, having been spied by a coast-guard boat.

The trip homeward was about an hour's length. We were tired, and relaxed comfortably in large wicker-chairs. At 8:45 we arrived at the dock. Many passengers remained on the Tashmoo as it went from Detroit to Sandusky. We arrived home at 1:15 with a large portion of the day still ahead of us. Early in the afternoon I had to leave for Fort Wayne, much to my disappointment. The beauty of that boat-trip will linger in my memory forever. I hope that I may spend Labor Day next year in the same manner.

The Student Council of Wellsville High School, Wellsville, New York has limited the number of class parties to four a year. Three of these are class parties for the three upper classes; the remaining one is for the entire school. The dates are arranged and the class gives an assembly progrom in the morning, followed by the party at night.

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## Red Quintet Loses City Tilt To Archers

Field Goal by Mann in Final Minutes of Play Decides Interesting and Hard Fought Battle

Victory Gives Green and White Team Lead in City Standing

The South Side Archers took the lead in the city series standing last week by edging out a close win over the North Side Redskins at the northern court. A field goal by Mann, Archer forward, in the closing minutes of the game, gave the Kelly Klads their slim margin of victory. When the gun ended the game, the Archers were on the long end of the 23-21 count.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way through with the lead changing hands several times during the contest. Besides being extremely exciting and thrilling, this contest between the two city schools was probably the best exhibition of good basketball that has been seen in a city series game for some time, and for a while it looked as though last year's city champs were tottering from their throne.

History is the story of the lives of a few immortal men and women. Makers of the paths of progress, they demand our honor and respect for their accomplishments. Let us, then, refresh our memories with thoughts of those whose birthdays come in this month.

On January 3, 106 B.C., was born Cicero, the great Roman orator. In him we see represented the idealism we great the turn of the gave to us.

Daniel Webster, golden orator, was the beauty and refinement of the born January 18, 1782. We have heard much of him as a notificiant.

#### Reds Lead at Half

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The Redskins were leading at halftime 13 to 10 and managed to hang
onto this lead until the start of the
last quarter when they were ahead
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The Archers then proceeded to slow
up and maintain possession of the ball,
but the Redskins, more scrappy than
ever, took possession of the ball and
staged a rally of their own that knotted the count at 21-all with a minute
and a half to go. Mann then gave the
Archers their winning advantage with
a pivot shot from near the foul line.
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Schecter opened the scoring for the Red in the third quarter with a pretty shot from the sidelines which inspired Mann to toss in a couple of baskets for South Side from well out on the floor. At the close of the third quarter North Side still led 15 to 14.

#### Both Teams Stage Rally

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It was in the first of the last period that the Archers staged their rally that netted them a six-point lead. Menefee scored twice and Mann scored another two-pointer while Banet added a free throw to put the Archers on the long end of the 21 to 15 count. The Redskins retailated with a spectacular shot from the side by Schecter, two charity tosses by Blume and Irons, and a basket by Blume knotting the count at 21-all. With less than two minutes to go, Mann tossed in his basket that suppressed the Redskin cause. The Redskins were unable to make any of their many shots in the closing seconds and the wearers of the green left the floor triumphant as the gun ended the game.

Although Blume and Mann led their respective teams in scoring with 9

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  I will consider the officials as the proper authorities to make one and I will accept their decisions.
- - 7. I will not attempt to disturb any player or official.

    8. I will not stir up any unfriendly rivalry among the fans or
- I will consider it my privilege and duty to encourage players and authorities to live up to the spirit of the rules of the association governing their athletic competition and to appreciate the privilege of membership.
- -Garrett G. Eppley.

## Month of January Contains Birthdays of Many Famous Men

memories with thoughts of those whose birthdays come in this month. On January 3, 106 B.C., was born Cicero, the great Roman orator. In him we see represented the idealism of the Roman people; to him we owe the beauty and refinement of the Latin language. Noble man, he will forever retain a place in the hall of fame.

From orator we turn now to patriot. Joan of Arc, the French martyr, was born January 6, 1402, at Nancy. In the sixteenth year of her life, called on by Saints to save her country, sheld the French army to victory. Later, captured by the English and condemned as a witch, she was burned at the trains was the resulting and particular the sixteen of the saint of the sixteenth was burned at the sixteen of the saint of the sixteenth was burned at the sixteen of the saint of the sixteenth was burned at the sixteenth was burned forever retain a place in the hall of fame.

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With the dawn of January 22, 1561, Francis Nacon, scientist and writer, was born. Our modern sciences are indebted to him for his teachings of reasoning inductively rather than deductively; our modern scholars are indebted to him for his outstanding prose writings in an age of great revitaves.

and 10 points respectively, it would be very hard to name outstanding players for either team for they all contributed their part in team play. Lang and Irons of North Side showed great improvement over their play of the previous week, and Haught, Blume, Scheeter, Schafenacker, and Ayers continued their fine showing of previous contests.

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Miss Schwehn has picked two Allstar volleyball teams and calls one the Red and the other the White. A great game is expected, as the peretty evenly matched.

Those on the White team are: M. L. Thomas, F. Drake, M. Stolte, L. Miller, L. Countryman, G. Hatch, V. Cronkheit, F. Rupp, and W. Geisler, Red team has E. Bower, R. Shreve, E. Hemmer, D. Janorschke, F. Gallmeier, D. Gauert, V. Brendel, D. Meyer, and E. Sprowl.

The "battle of the century" will take place next Tuesday, January 17. The admission fee will be one safety pin as Miss Schwehn says she is never able to find a pin when she wants one. The student body is cordially invited to attend.

### Qualifications for Rifle Club Given

Records of Best Marksmen Will Be Kept; Different Stages Explained

Stages Explained

In the future, records of all the best shots in the Rife Club are to be kept. There are fifteen graduated stages in the course of qualifications.

To qualify as a pro-marksman a member must have fired five shots in each of ten targets, scoring twenty points or better out of a possible fifty. To qualify as a Marksman a score of twenty-five points or better must be made on each of ten targets.

The next stage is Marksman first-class, which requires ten targets each scoring thirty points or better out of a possible fifty. Submitting ten targets each scoring thirty-five points or better out of a possible fifty. Submitting ten targets each scoring thirty-five points or better out of a possible fifty qualifies as a Sharpshooter. Between the earning of a Sharpshooter medal and the Expert Rifleman medal there are nine intermediate steps after submitting ten sets of ten targets each scoring forty points or better out of a possible fifty the Expert Rifleman course is completed.

The highest Junior N. R. A. qualification is the Distinguished Rifleman, which may be attained through shooting the following scores: The ten qualifying shots on each target must be made consecutively. Ten targets must be made in each of the four positions. In the prone and sitting positions each bull's eye must score eighteen points or better, and in the kneeling and standing positions each bull's eye must score sixteen points or more. Then a gold Distinguished Rifleman bar is given.

#### Students' Mother Dies

North Side's student body and the Northerner staff wish to extend their sincere sym-pathies to Jeanette and Wayne Comment, whose mother died suddenly yesterday morning.

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| Bluffton         | . 3 | 6  | .38 |
| Garrett          |     | 7  | .13 |
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Butler crew on the Catholic Community Center floor, on Saturday by a 33-19 score.

After playing through an interesting first half which ended 13-10 in their favor, the Irish turned on full steam in the second half and had things their own way.

Led by Captain Becker and the big thusky McArdle, who both contributed nine points each in the scoring, the Irish regulars piled up a substantial lead and gave way to the reserves, who, when they came in, continued the scoring rampage which finally lended 42-22.

In their clash with the Butler team the Purple could not get going until the final six minutes of the game, but when they once got their offense clicking, the Butler defense broke, and the Irish swept on to a 33-19 victory.

For the first three quarters the lead

and the Irish swept on to a 33-19 victory.

For the first three quarters the lead switched back and forth several times, and neither team showed any superiority, but in the last quarter the Irish got several fielders and adding more points before the game ended. McArdle and Murray, with five and eight points respectively led the Purple netters in caging points.

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### Tigers Lose Tilt By Single Point

Auburn Victorious; Central Upsets Winamac Team On Saturday

The Central Tigers came near to upsetting the powerful Auburn five last Friday night and succeeded in their attempt to down the Winamac quintet the following night. The Auburn team, led by Dave Williams, the big blond center, nosed them out to win by a one-point lead, 25 to 24.

Central Catholic

Wins Two Tumbles

Butler Fails To Solve Irish
Defense; Purple Hands
Kirkland Defeat

The Irish of Central Catholic annexed two more victories to their record by downing the Kangaroos of Kirkland on their floor, 42-22, Friday night, and defeating a scrappy Butler crew on the Catholic community Center floor, on Saturday by a 33-19 score.

After playing through an interest.

The Central reserves won the next sum one point lead, and shortly after Central reduced this to only two points. The fourth quarter was nearly as exciting as the third, although neither team played as smoothly as before. The score was smoothly as before contral recting the metal at a smoothly as before to only two points. The fourth quarter was nearly as exciting at the third, and the provided was smoothly as exciting at the third, and the point was nearly as

tral.

The Central reserves won the preliminary in another thrilling nip and
tuck battle.

The Saturday night battle was very
exciting and fast as the Central quintet defeated Winamac by a score of
27 to 24. The Tigers overhauled the
Winamac five in the second period,
after trailing 7 to 2 at the end of
the first quarter. The Tigers, led by
Neat and Burton, forged into the lead
which they kept during the remainder
of the game.

In the preliminary the Central reserves outclassed the Winamac seconds, 36 to 20.

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# Angola, N. Manchester Play Warriors This Week

## Strong Teams Face Redskins In Two Tilts

North Side Quintet Travels To Angola Tonight; Meet North Manchester at Home Tomorrow

Angola Five Has Imposing String of Victories; Manchester Is Newcomer

The North Side Redskins face some tough opposition this week end wher they travel to Angola tonight to face the high school quintet from that town and return here on Saturday night to take on the tough aggregation from North Manchester.

Angola Team Strong
Angola has an impressive string of victories so far this season, their most ontable being a one-point victory ove Garrett. The Redskins are figurin on taking the Lake City five into camp, and the Angola pastimers are figuring on offering all the resistance necessary to prevent defeat.

Haley, forward, and Elmer, center.

necessary to prevent defeat.

Haley, forward, and Elmer, center, are the two best offensive threats in the Angola lineup. They will have to be well taken care of to keep Angola's point total as low as possible. Sanders, the other forward, is also a scoring threat in any ball game with Williamson ready to step in his shoes if he slows up. Simpson and Duckwall have held down guard posts in effective style with Van Aman and Van Wagner rushing them for positions. These boys, tough on any floor, are especially hard to beat on their home court.

#### Visitors Are New Team

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North Manchester, a newcomer to
the Redskin schedule, brings a quintet
here Saturday night that from last
reports, had won seven and dropped
one of its regular scheduled games.
This team severely trounced Wabash
34 to 10. The Redskins were barely
able to eke out a one-point win over
the Hillclimbers.

Let work the Manchester five page.

Last week the Manchester five participated in a round-robin tourney at Huntington. Huntington, Warsaw, and Wabash were the other three teams entered. Although North Manchester through the net to tie the score was had defeated all three of these teams in regular scheduled contests, the North Manchester quintet was eliminated by Warsaw who was in turn beaten by Huntington in the finals of the tourney.

All members of the Redskin varsity will probably see action over the week end. Irons, Schafenacker, Lang, Haught, and Schecter will probably see action to the score was hackboard is a thrill! He outjumped and outplayed the more experienced Banct, and his floorwork couldn't have been a whole lot better.

Which reminds us— One of the Archer sport scribes made us quite ruffled when he told us that North Side had "imported" Lang from Har-



Shots From the Sidelines

By Max Jaehn



Holy Smokes, and other exclamations of relief and excitement. What a game that was!

The Redskins must have taken fifteen shots during the last 45 seconds in a desperate attempt to the score! The confounded ball just wouldn't roll through the hoop during that wild shooting orgy.

Those shots couldn't be called wild, because Ayers and Lang each had "set" shots right at the foul circle, and Blume tried an unhurried pivot shot, but the ball wouldn't drop!

"Lady Luck" just wouldn't smile

"Lady Luck" just wouldn't drop!

"Lady Luck" just wouldn't smile
on the efforts of the Redskins, and
as a result. South Side is now in the
lead for the city scholastic title. However, we hope the Archers won't forget that they have to play us again
and then——. They better be ready
for us on "account of" we're going to
beat them the next time. That's a
prediction!

Every man on the Red team was in the game battling for all he was worth, and it was a fine exhibition of fighting spirit! Nice work fel-lows!

Schecter and Haught carried their battling spirit a little too far and as a result had three personals marked against them at the end of the first half already, but neither went out of the game because of obtaining the fourth foul.

After calling them "close" in the first half, the officials became more lenient as play progressed after the intermission, and during the third quarter, no personal fouls were called at all!

Having heard of Schecter's sniping ability, the Archers made it their business to keep some one on him all the time. Menefee did me fine job of staying with him for most of the time but "Sid" managed to get three nice ones from the field.

North Manchester. Blume and Ayers will probably see action before this contest terminates.

Which reminds us—. One of the Archer sport scribes made us quittenfled when he told us that North Side had "imported" Lang from Harland to the could play on the basketball team! Incidently, for the benefit of the misinformed southern fance in tuple to the could play on the basketball team! Incidently, for the benefit of the misinformed southern fance in tuple tuple to the could play on the basketball team! Incidently, for the benefit of the misinformed southern fance in the playing on their floor the Angolian are plenty tough, and the Redskins will have to work hard, if they are to bring home the bacon.

Tomorrow night, the Redskins will be host to a team which is a new-town that Lang has lived in Fort Wayne ewer since he was knee high to a grasshopper!

Irons had some tough luck on many with the winning column, the Redskins tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolian tackle

Not having as much natural ability as other fellows on the squad, Ayers, nevertheless, is a dangerous man on the court. He battles furiously, and keeps trying hard all the time. His work in the South Side game was of

Although being uninteresting as far as a contest is concerned, the reserve game brought forth an interesting development in the deadly accuracy of the southerner's shooting. Of the total shots they attempted in the first half, only five were missed! This, and the poor playing of the Redskin Paposes, was the cause of the lopsided score.

Central's Tigers, although still playing erratic ball, are coming along at a fast clip. They gave the strong Auburn team a good battle and recently defeated Winamac, the last year's state tourney runners-up. Then on Wednesday, they again let up and lost an engagement to the Kendall-ville five, 36-29. Burton led the Tigers in scoring, obtaining ten points.

Peru's sharpshooters have been causing a flurry of comment among state basketball sports writers. They recently swamped Huntington's yet-evan team by the lop-sided so yet-evan team by the lop-sided so yet-based on the state of the state of

Way up north, the place which has any number of evenly matched teams, Froebel of Gary seems to be on top in view of their record. They sailed through a recent invitational tourna-ment, and that's saying plenty!

Our N. E. I. C. conference standing practically eliminates us from winning first place, but we still have chances of 'knocking off' two leaders, namely, Auburn and South Side. Too bad that we had to lose to Hartford City and Decatur, but we're "gunning" for the tournaments!

Tonight, in an effort to get back into the winning column, the Redskins tackle the Angola team at that place. Playing on their floor the Angolians are plenty tough, and the Redskins will have to work hard, if they are to bring home the bacon.

## Leo Proves Better Than Monroeville

Edges Out a One-Point Victory; New Haven Defeats Hoagland, 1932 Champs

Of the games county teams played in over the week end, four of the contests which were played on Fri-day night turned out to be thrillers, being productive of interesting bas-ketball.

ketball.

At Leo the Huntertown Wildcats managed to squeeze out a one-point victory over the home team. The game was hard fought and was decided by the Wildcats' superiority at the foul line.

The Trojans of Elmhurst annexed their third straight game at the ex-

The Trojans of Elmhurst annexed their third straight game at the expense of the Concordia Academy team, but they were given a battle all the way. The final score, 17-16, found them on top.

Needing two overtime periods before they could win, the Roanoke team finally disposed of the Pirates from Lafayette Center by a 29-28 score. Thompson's foul shot in the last twenty seconds deciding the tilt.

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With Downing, Avilla guard, tossing in a two-pointer in the final moments of the game, Avilla, on their home court, nosed out the fast-going Woodburn Warriors, 26 to 24. Geiger, Avilla center, and G. Hosteller, Woodburn forward, each had ten markers to his credit to lead the scoring.

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In the other Friday games, Monroeville trounced Monroe, 38-10; Han-lan subdued Spenceville, 22-20; and Jefferson Center drubbed the Arcola Greyhounds to the tune of 35-15.

On Saturday, Coach Paul White's fast-coming New Haven Bulldog team took the measure of Hongland, last year's county champions, by a decisive score of 34-17. Roemer, the big light-haired center, obtained fourteen of his team's points.

### Girls' Basketball Schedule Is Given

Arrangements Are Made for Class Practices; Volleyball Will Be Continued

The G. A. A. held their monthly business meeting in Room 117, Monday, January 9. Those girls who were willing were asked to take the remaining pencils and try to sell them so that no loss would be sustained.

Miss Schwehn announced the basketball practice schedule, which can be found on the bulletin board by the girls' gym. For those girls who have no desire to play basketball and would like to continue volleyball, Wednesday after school has been scheduled for them, under the supervision of Evelyn Bower.

them, under the supervision of Eve-lyn Bower.

Plans are being made for an initia-tion to be held some time around Jan-uary 25. A definite date will be set in the near future.

#### N. E. I. C. Standings

## Papooses Drop Game to Archers

South Side Reserves Bombard Basket in Early Part Of Game, Maintain Lead

The North Side seconds were downed by the South Side Reserves in the preliminary of the city series tilt last Friday night to the tune of 34-20. The Noutherners started the scoring immediately after the start of the game and took the North Side papooses off their feet the remainder of the first half.

In the second half the Redskin seconds drew only a little closer to the Kelly Klads, as Esterline, flashy forward, substituted for Nill. South Side was dead on its foul shots, making seven out of nine attempts from the charity stripe. Ellenwood and the charity stripe. Ellenwood and with ten and nine points, while Crance and Rolf got five points and six points respectively. Summary of the game:

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#### Former Redskin Honored

Dick Stauffer Gains Recognition on Basketball Team

One of our foremost alumnae basketball players, Dick Stauffer, who was graduated in 1931, has gained recognition at Indiana in this sport. Dick played center for the Redskins during the time he spent in North Side. Dick is a member of the Indiana freshman team, playing at one of the forward positions.

## Ten Teams Enter County Net Meet

Close Competition Expected In County Tournament; Girls' Teams Also Enter

Girls' Teams Also Enter

Ten boys' teams and seven girls' cams will be entered in the annual Allen county high school basketball ournament, which will be held January 27 and 28 at the Central High school gymnasium. Arcola, Elmhurst, Harlan, Hoagland, Huntertown, Ladiayette Central, Leo, Monroeville, New Haven, and Woodburn are the tchools which will be represented. New Haven, Monroeville, and Lafayette Central will not enter teams in the girls' division.

The Hoagland boys, who won the title last year from Monroeville in the final game, are strong again this year and will make a desperate bid to reain the title. However, the games this year should furnish plenty of thrills as the number of powerful teams in the county is greater than ever before and no team can be counted out of the running until actual elimination takes place. New Haven, Hoagland, Monroeville, Huntertown and Woodburn seem to top the list of contenders.

The Huntertown girls look to be the favorites to retain their title but will find plenty of opposition from Harlan, Woodburn, Hoagland and Arcola.

The committee in charge of selecting officials has announced the following men: Notter of Andrews and Klingerman of Wolflake to officiate in the boys' games, and Logan to handle the girls' contests.

The drawing for the games will be made at the principals' meeting at New Haven, January 16.

## Concordia Cadets Defeat Lime City

Scheips Leads Scoring With Total of Seventeen Points; Final Score Is 35-33

Standing off a late last-minute rally by the Huntington College netters, the Concordia College Cadets won a two-point victory from the Lime City team at that place on Saturday night. The final score was 35-33.

The Cadets jumped into the lead right away since Speckmann and Scheips were hitting the basket quite regularly. With the game progressing, the Cadets stayed in the lead, but the Lime City boys always stayed within striking distance.

Late in the game, Huntington through virtue of several pretty long shots by Kelsey, almost tied the score, but just fell short of deadlocking the ball game, and Concordia came out on top, 35-33.

The Cadets were led by a clever for-

top, 35-33.

The Cadets were led by a clever forward, Scheips, who hit with deadly accuracy from the field. He made seven baskets and converted three foul shots for a total of seventeen

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The rules have been somewhat changed, for now each contestant may take examinations in any three of ten subjects, instead of one of eleven subjects as in the past.

The University of Chicago offers three general types of scholarships, each awarded for different forms of merit.

The two-year honor entrance schol-

each awarded for different forms of merit.

The two-year honor entrance scholarships for men are awarded without examination on the basis of scholarship, leadership in school, and community activities. Each scholarship covers full tuition for the first two years of college. The candidate should be scholastically in the upper third of his class. Evidence of leadership includes achievement in dramatics, publications, athletics, class offices, student government, or other honorable positions at school.

The one-year honor entrance scholarships are awarded to men and women, without examination for general excellence in scholarship. Since so many applications are received, elements of character such as leadership and community activities are considered in the final decision.

In competitive examination will be given in any three of the following subjects:

English Composition and Literature. Mathematics, at least 2½ units—algebra through quadratics, plane geometry.

Latin, German, French, Spanish,

argeora through quadratics, plane geometry.

Latin, German, French, Spanish, equivalent of two years of instruction in high school.

Physics, one year's work in high school physics.

Chemistry, one year's high school work.

work.

Biology, equivalent of one semester of botany and zoology.

American history—one year's work.

The studies are grouped and a contestant may be examined in language, literature, social studies, natural science and mathematics.

#### Commercial Club of Elmhurst High School Plans Novel Dance

The Commercial Club of Elmhurst High School has announced plans for an informal dance to be held Friday, January 20. at the school. Bob Colvin's orchestra will provide the music for dancing, which will continue from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The decorations will be unique with an outdoor scene of evergreen trees as a background. Icicles, snow banks, and a large crestal globe, which will hang from the ceiling, will add to the scene.

Miss Pearl Troxel and Mr. Phillip are the general chairmen for the affair.

This week the pupils of Elmhurst took their final examinations. There are thirty-five pupils who will grad-uate in January.

The Glee Clubs began to practice this week on their operetta, "Cherry Blossoms," which will be presented this spring. The try-outs for leading parts will be held next week.

#### Staff Meeting Held

Members of Staff Become Acquainted With Duties; Publisher in Charge

Last Friday a Northerner staff meeting was held in 110 for the purpose of acquainting the new staff members with their duties. Margaret Bolman, publisher, was in charge. She outlined the duties of each department. After the main meeting, all the staff members met with their respective department heads to learn their duties in detail.

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Jane Bartholomew gave a party last Friday. A delightful luncheon was served. Those present were Bonnie Cook, Peggy Cleaver, June Gallmeyer, Kate Evans, Chu Chu Swanson, Eugene Bailey, Jack Shreek, Jiggs Swanson, Tom Getz, Paul Moellering, and Jack Adams.

Margaret Abbott, Ruth Nobles, Sarah Bernstein, and Bertha Ream.

Margaret and Eulalie Bolman will visit out of town over the week-end. Dorothy Hassan of Central entertained a group of her friends at bridge Saturday night. Those who at

Peggy Cleaver entertained a few friends Thursday evening. Those present were Kate Evans, Jane Bar tholomew, Betty Woebbeking, Bennie McIntosh, Dudley Campbell, Bet Mer illet, Tom Getz, and Eugene Bailey.

Louis Pletcher was host to a few of his friends New Year's Eve. The guests included Jane Bartholomew Bonnie Cook, Clarabelle Chenoweth Wilma Blakey, Beanie McIntosh Florence Brooks, Tom Getz, Wayne Comment, Raymond Brooks, Bill San-ner, and Eugene Bailey.

Florence West entertained a group of friends at her home Saturday evening. Games and dancing featured the evening's entertainment. At midnight a delightful buffet supper was served to the guests, who included Saily Ryder, Dorothy Carney, Arbutus Hartwick, Allen Ryder, Ruth Dehmier, Helena Klug, Kathryn Klug, Frank Mumma, Bob Heinzelman, Bil Stellhorn, Johnnie Gallaway, Wayne Griffis, Clement Martin, Chet Zanders, and Joe Schenkel.

Dorothy Goebel was hostess to a number of her friends at a bridge and potluck Sunday afternoon. Those present were Alice Lepper, Florence Vigran, Christine Sunday, Rachel Steiber, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothy Platen, Dorothea Boyer, Faye Swank, June Kline, Betty Stewart, Mary Heckler, and Evangeline Klingman.

Wendell Green gave an informal party at his home Sunday evening in nonor of his cousins, Edna and Neoma Green. Dancing was the main feature of the program. Those who attended were Mary Helen Fogal, Charles Crouse, Wilson White, and Edna and Neoma Green. Neoma Green

Mary Leone Woolever entertained with an informal party at her home Saturday evening. Those present from North Side included Irene Courdevey, Lillian Seigel, Muriel Harper, Rachel Steiber, Christine Sunday, Margaret Grubb, Florence Vigran, Helen Novitsky, Donna Tanco, Dorothy Fleck, and Norma Rae Woolever.

Alice Burry and Betty English, both of South Side were hostesses to a dinner given at the former's home Saturday evening. Those who attended from North Side were Mary Lou Rose, Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, Betty Countryman, Ilo Gick, Mary Lou Thomas, Faye Swank, Jane Bartholomew, Dorothea Bayer, Martha Feldman, Kathryn Geyer, Helen Thieme, Florence Swanson, and Babbie Emrich.

A formal midnight dinner was give ecently by Wilma Geisler at her home covers were laid for fifty guests.

Becky Ann Wally gave a potluck linner for a few of her friends Fri-lay night preceding the basketball game. Those who attended were Mary Ann Fishering, Mary Benninghoff Jouise Meyer, Marian Traxler, Mary Francis Andrews, Ruth Goebel, Leota Countryman, and Jeanne Shookman

Sunday morning Lois Miller held a breakfast at her home, after which the guests attended church. Twenty guests were present.

The Women's Rights Club will hold a dinner Saturday night preceeding the basketball game. Babbie Emrick will be the hostess.

Tuesday night John Reiber enter-tained a group of his friends at dinner. Those who attended were Mary Lou Rose, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Gick, Bab-bette Titus, Margaret Geyer, Sid Schecter, Dick Deahl, Bud Rolf, Jack Bailhe, and the host.

Aimee Jane Comparet entertained with a dinner party at her home in honor of her birthday. After dinner the group formed a theater party. Those present were Virginia Bruick,

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tained a group of her friends a bridge Saturday night. Those who at tended from North Side were Rut

Ruth Nobles, '32, was given a surprise party by a group of her friends, in honor of her birthday on Wednesday evening. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening, a three-course luncheon was served by the hostess' mother. Those present were Mickey Abbott, Virginia Bruick, Melba Flaig, Harry Brosius, Jr., Mell Collier, Floyd Flaig, and Dan Harlin.

Rhoda Johnston entertained a group of friends at a bridge at the Randal Hotel. Those present from North Side were Bertha Hessert, Mary Johnston and Florence Hessert.

Mary Leone Woolever entertained Saturday evening at her home. Those present were Fannie Schwartz, Margaret Grubb, Florence Vigran, Rachel Steiber, Helen Novitsky, Christine Sunday, Lillian Seigel, Donna Mae Tanco, Dorothy Fleck, and Norma Rae Woolever.

Evans Houghton was host to a group of his friends Wednesday night. Afterwards the guests attended the Twentieth Century Lunch where a luncheon was served. Those present were Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Dorothy Goebel, Wilma Geisler, Helen Novitsky. Claris Newport, Phyllis Traxler, Walt Klinger, Ed Rosenthal. Don Brudi, Seymour Pinkus, and "Pooch" Porter.

"Pooch" Porter.

Friday night before the game a dinner was given by Margaret Johnston in honor of Wade Verweire, Jr. Those present beside the honor guest were Loren Yaggy, Martha Faught, Charles Reichelderfer, Betty Arnold, and the chaperone, Miss Emil Verweire. After the dinner they attended the North Side-South Side game.

#### 1936 Class Meets

New Freshmen Class Officers Installed by Don Moorhead, President of Student Council

A freshman assembly was called Wednesday, January 11, for the pur-pose of introducing the newly-elected colors officers to the entire freshman

class.

Mr. Northrop opened the assembly by introducing Don Moorhead, president of the Student Council, who proceeded with the ceremony. The duties of each officer and the officers' pledge were read. As is the custom of each newly-elected president, Lucy Bobbs, freshman president, gave her inaugural speech. Miss Mary Cromer and Mr. Allen Cleaver are the elected class advisers.

Under the direction of Mr. Sur, the school song was sung which brought the assembly to a close.

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North Side Students Receive Facts Concerning Entrance Requirements

News was received in the office recently from Bruce M. Bigelow, director of admissions at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.
Particular attention has been called to the following facts:
Application blanks for admission should be on file at Brown University by May 1, if possible.
Tentative decisions concerning admission will be given to applicants between May 1 and May 15, if the committee on admissions has received sufficient information by that time.
Preliminary credentials will be requested from the secondary school after the first semester of senior year. These will include a transcript of the applicant's record and other information concerning the applicant's character, interests, and achievements.

Name Students

#### 150 New Students Will Enter S. S. at Beginning of Term

About sixty new pupils will be added to South Side's enrollment this year by James Smart School. Only twenty-five are expected to enter this term from Hoagland and approximately seventy-four students are entering from Harrison Hill.

Five students from South Side wer honored by winning distinction in the life insurance contest. The student who carned prizes are: Alice Hulse Alma Nitzsche, Richard Storr, Verni Holtman, and Jack Mueller.

Homer G. Davisson was the main speaker of the Art Club at its last meeting, December 21, with members of the North Side and Central Art Clubs as guests. Some of the pictures were exhibited, each picture being explained by Mr. Davisson to those who were present.

James Savage, a prominent junior at South Side, recently entered an original sketch of a dog using a type-writer in a contest sponsored by the American Boy Magazine. His sketch appears in the January issue of the magazine as a part of a ballot for another contest.

What, no gal? We've just got to get busy, girls. We can't stand to see Bob Irons walking the halls alone can we? No! Get out your "chic's."

What's Doing With The Classes



In Mr. Sink's history 3 class an examination was given over Medieval Europe. Those receiving the highest grades were Martha Rahdert, 98; Kermit Livingston, 98; Howard Youse, 94; Carl Waterfall, 94; Thomas Rankin, 92; Laura Gray, 90; Verda Pfeiffer, 90.

Miss Zook's art 2 and 3 classes have seen working on life work. They are now doing copy work.

Mr. Pennington gave his algebra I class a test. Those who received 100 percent are, Alice Alringer, Howard Arick, Mary Beninghoff, Dorothy Bennett, Irma Colvin, Eugenia Gotsch, Herbert Heinig, Bill Lang, Garfield Hertig, Lillian Stiever, and Maurice Weikart.

He also gave an algebra 2 test.
Those who received 100 percent are Mary Garard and Helen Meier.

Miss Pate's 9B sewing classes late-y have been working on the process of making over dresses. A number of girls have made over blouses, skirts, and dresses. The majority of the dresses looked very tailored.

Miss Sinclair's Senior art class has begun modeling. Their projects are ash trays and placques, with Indian heads on them.

Mr. Breeze's physical geography asses are about to begin the intersting study of glaciers.

Miss Greenwalt's English Since the control of the control of

Miss Greenwalt's English 4 class as been giving talks on India. These vere on the manners, religion, dress tome, and social life of the people of

The students of Miss Howard's English 3 class of the first and eight lish 3 class of the first and eighth periods have been giving oral compositions on recent inventions, discoveries, explorations, and writings for the benefit of humanity. The topics about achievements in medicine, surg-

Miss Howard's English 3 class of the third period has completed the study of the life of Matthew Arnold and is beginning "Sohrab and Rus-tum"

Miss Howard's English 2 classes of the second and fourth periods are com-pleting the "Odyssey" with a study of Tennyson's poem, "Ulysses."

In Mr. Mosher's civics classes the seniors have finished their term theses. They were handed in on Mon-day, and on the following day they had a test over local government.

The history classes of Mr. Mosher are studying the Andrew Jackson era and are completing their map books.

Mr. Eyster's stenography 3 classes will take their 20-period test on filing made out by the library department of the Remington Rand Company, the latter part of this week. To get a certificate an average of 90 percent must be made on the 200-question test.

Mr. Mertes' classes are studying percentage. A test will be given soon over this subject.

Mr. Kimes' civics classes are com-pleting their term theses which are due today.

On the wall in room 113, Mr. Cleaver has a very fine picture of New York's new "Radio City." This picture is the artist's idea of how the city should look when fully completed. Anyone interested in this picture is invited to go to Mr. Cleaver's room and view it. The mechanical drawing department has just acquired three new books on aircraft which are sure to have many interesting ideas.

Mr. Thompson's classes are putting the finishing touches on various period styles of furniture. The projects will be finished in pure lacquer and clear arnish.

Mr. Thompson supplied himself with some cherry wood from the old Feeder Canal and made gavels for the Fort Wayne Historic Society.

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Monday—Chili soup, meat loaf, mac roni and cheese, mashed potatoes Monday—Chili soup, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, lima beans, and carrots. Salads—Cabbage and mixed fruit. Desserts—Tuesday—Creamed tomato soup, corned beef and cabbage, scalloped corn, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans. Salads—Fruit gelatine, and kidney bean. Desserts—Apricot and chocolate pie.

Wednesday—Bean soup, lamb stew with carrots and peas, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and spinach. Salads—Perfection, orange and grapefruit, and asparagus tips. Desserts—Thursday—Rice and tomato soup,

Thursday-Rice and tomato sour roast pork and dressing, sweet and mashed potatoes, baked and green peans. Salads—Waldorf, banana, and peas and celery. Desserts—Apple and

peas and celery. Desserts—Apple and cocoanut pie.

Friday—Vegetable soup, fried fish, creamed dried beef, mashed potatoes, baked beans and creamed asparagus.

Salad—Tuna, pineapple and marshmallow. Desserts—Lemon and peach

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## 93 Freshmen To Matriculate At Mid-Term

Students Come From Frank lin, Forest Park, Hoagland, Harrison Hill, Harmar, and Washington

Statistics Show Increase of Twenty-seven Pupils Over Last February

The number of pupils entering from grade schools has increased approximately 27 over the mid-term in last February. Ninety-three freshme will enroll here from Franklin, Fores Park, Hoagland, Harrison Hill, Wash ington, and Harmar schools. Frank lin heads the list by graduating fifty two to North Side.

The entire list of names of the ir

coming freshmen follows:

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Franklin

Hurless Baker, Betty Jane Bayer, Bruce Bauer, Mary Beatty, Ruth Bennett, Lois E. Birely, Thresmare V. Bosket, Rosella Bowman, M. Boyd Blake, Helen Brudi, Ruth E. Cains, Lila Capatina, Eileen Chambers, E. Herman Conrad, Evelyn Dunn, George Follis, Genevieve Gordon, Dorothy Habig, Ross E. Harter, Charles Hedges, Grace Herring.

Lesta Hobbs, Earl Hoff, Bob Holman, Helen Houser, Audrey Huguenard, Harriet Jackson, Helen Kelly, Marie Krauter, William Kronk, Wilma Leslie, Agnes Lotter, Freda March, Roland Mills, Kenneth Peters, Lois Porter, Lillian Potts, Dorothy Price, Phyllis Proxmire, Elizabeth E. Rice, Francis Shaw, Edna Mae Simcoe, Dorothy Smith, Frank Snyder, Glenn Thompson, Eileen Venderly, Jane Wass, Bob Watt, Bobbette Whitaere, Edith Wills, James Young, and Lida Belle Zehendner.

Forest Park



Friday, January 20—G. A. A. Odds ad Ends party, 3:15, girls' gym asketball New Haven vs. North Side

30, boys' gym.
Monday, January 23.—Forum Club:
115, 322; Polar-Y, 3:15, 120.
Tuesday, January 24.— ACapells
hoir, 3:15.

Choir, 3:15.
Wednesday, January 25—Airplant
Club, 3:15, 133. Senior class banquet
6, North Side cafeteria.

## Home Economic's Club Meeting Held

Various Subjects Discussed By Miss DeVilbiss, Kathryn Dustman, M. Lowe

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The Home Economics Club assembled in the apartment Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting preceded a very interesting program. Miss Devilibis told about the relief work the Home Economics department did during the Christmas season. She also explained about the new course of study which is available next semester. The theme of the program was "Eow Girls of Other Lands Spend Their Leisure Time." Kathryn Dustman gave an interesting talk on a girl's life in Hawaii. We were fortunate to have Marie Lowe narrate her experiences while living abroad. She told us about Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, in particular. The meeting closed with a humorous reading by Gladys Baer.

## Second Courtesy Week Planned

Jaehn Will Head Student Council in Making Arrangements

Forest Park

Jack Emmett Allman, Jack Anderson, Rosilyn Bobilya, Garvin Brown, Jimmy Butler, Robert O. Dull, Norman Foster, Jimmy Geyer, Vivian Marceal Hawk, Roy H. Ivey, James H. Jackson, Jean Jacobo, Wendell Johnson, Carl Kennedy, Maxine Klinger, burg, Pauline Koehlinger, Ray Leininger, Betty Jane Lopshire, Ray Mathews, Robert N. McDowell, John William McKay.

Allen McMeen, Ralph Meyer, Warren Miller, Nat Munro, Stanley O. Needham, Jr., Jack Nettrour, Dorothy Marie Peters, Robert Poffenberger, Marjorie Ransbottom, Betty Roberts, Harry J. Rummel, Merven Sauer, Betty Jane Short, Joe Shumm, Lois Tinsley, Verdonna Tuttle, Evelyn Ulrey, and Ralph E. Wolf.

Washington—Victor Kowalczyk.
Harmar—Martha Miller.

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Washington—Victor Kowalczyk.
Harmar—Martha Miller.
Hoagland—Thomas Brown and Wilson Mozelle.
Harrison Hill—Louise Closs.

Teacher Is Guest Speaker
Before Men's Garden Club
One of North Side's mathematics teachers, Miss Marie Miller, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the members of the council Howard Youse also requested students to care for the lawns surrounding the school, since beautiful lawns are an asset to any public building. The care for the lawns surrounding the school, since beautiful lawns are an asset to any public building. At each meeting of the council our principal has asked the girls to refrain from "squealing" in the halls on Monday, January 16. She chose as it gives the school a bad reputaas her subject "Landscaping" and ill-tion. The end of the fifth period lustrated it with pictures and diagrams of gardening and landscaping.

## Birthday of Benjamin Franklin Makes January 17 Notable

On January 7, 1706, was born one of America's greatest phil osophers and statesmen, Benjamin Franklin. He was the younges of seventeen children of Josiah Franklin, a Boston tallow chandler

of seventeen children of Josiah Franklin, a Boston tallow chandler, who was born a subject of Queen Anne of England. On the same day he received the baptismal name of Benjamin at the Old South Church of that city. When Benjamin was quite young, he contributed to his brother's newspaper, the "New England Courant." He slipped his weekly contributions under the door of his brother's office, so that the writer of the articles might not be discovered. His brother was well pleased with them, but when he learned who the author was he refused to publish them any more, and soundly scolded the daring youth.

In his "Autobiography" he tells of

In his "Autobiography" he tells of an interesting experience while in Boston. With his last money he bought two large rolls of bread. While walk-ing down one of the streets, a girl

adelphia and the establishment of ar academy which has now matured into the now famous University of Penn-sylvania, were among the foremost acts which he planted and furthered in the columns of the "Pennsylvania Grante

ery. When he died April 1, 1790, he was meither Anne nor either of the ges, who succeeded her had a sub-of whom they had more reason ton alone, towering above him.

## Debaters Plan To Take Part In Tourneys

Debate League Divides State Into Sixteen Districts; Strong Teams Will Participate

Thirteen Students Compete For Position; Meets on February 11 and 18

North Side students will participate North Side students will participate in two all-day tournaments of debating to be held February 10 and 18 in rooms provided by the Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Wayne Women's City Club to determine whether North Side will take par tin a third day of tournament debating from which the winner for this district will emerge.

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The state has been divided into sixteen districts by the Indiana State Debate League. Fort Wayne is in the Twelfth district. So many schools in the Twelfth district have entered the Indiana State Debate League this year that it become necessary to subdivide the district into two sections. The competition in the subdistrict tournament in which North Side will participate will be very stiff. Some of the strong teams will be Churubusco, the present state championship team, and Central of Fort Wayne, who won the Northeastern Indiana Debate League championship last fall. Mr. John Stoner, debate coach at North Side, predicted that one of the winners from Fort Wayne will win the district title and go a long way in the state contest. Competition is likewise keen for membership on the North Side debate

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Competition is likewise keen for membership on the North Side debate team. The teams who will represent North Side in the subdistrict will be picked from the following debaters: David Peters, James Kirtley, Hugh Fawley, Dale Redding, Jack Moyer, Margaret Fuchshuber, Ted Grisell, Robert Dodane, Howard Snyder, Jo Miller, Blaine Garard, Dorothy Goebel, and Ralph Campbell.

## Awards in Typing Will Be Conferred

Various Colored Ribbons To Be Given According to Speed and Accuracy

After many weeks of debating, Mr. Elvin Eyster and his classes have finally come to a decision about the typing awards to be given to pupils who earn them.

who earn them.

These awards are for speed and accuracy in typing and consist of different colored ribbons. On the ribbons will be the seal of the school. Those pupils who type a test paper from unfamiliar material with an accuracy of 90 percent will be awarded a green ribbon at the next assembly. Mr. Eyster stated that he chose green for the lowest rate because that is a sign of amateur standing and he wishes them all to be professionals.

The pupil who can stroke those keys

wishes them all to be professionals. The pupil who can stroke those key at the rate of 40 words per minut receives a white ribbon. Then whe he advances to 50 words per minut he is awarded a red ribbon, and if I then increases his speed so that he ca write along at the rate of 60 word per minute, he is doing pretty gooward and receives the proval blue silvents.

bon.

A gold ribbon is the reward of a student who is able to race along a the rate of 70 words per minute. This is the extent of the ribbon awards, but for those pupils who can increase their speed still more, a suitable award han not yet been fashioned, since no not is close to that mark as yet.

As far as the pecuniary value of these awards are concerned, they are worth very little, but it is the honor and satisfaction behind them that leads the students on to strive hardel

and satisfaction behind them that leads the students on to strive harder and harder to increase their speed.

The Royal Award System has never been installed in this school for the reason that too much time is spen on an individual who shows promist of being a speed demon on the type writer, while the rest of the class is neglected. Mr. Eyster thinks that this new system will make a rapid improvement in the grades of his students.

#### Geography Council Elects

Ruth Evans Named President Of Group; Engelbrecht, Stock mann Other Officers

The program consisted of a descrip

#### Plans Banquet



Miss Judith Bowen

## 35 Will Complete Work Next Week

Thirteen January Grads To Remain at North Side To Further Education

Those seniors leaving school in January are:

M. Bachstein, V. Cunningham, I. Engle, M. Etzold, L. Frederick, J. Jackson, M. Jachn, C. Kannel, B. Kowalczyk, J. Masters, M. Neal, S. Pinkus, M. Price, W. Robinson, B. Sweeney, B. Thompson, W. Thompson, K. Trenner, F. Wellman, J. Winbaugh, M. Pfeiffer, W. Shambaugh, C. Thiesen, and W. Swank.
Those staying at school until June are: E. Baker, B. Bonham, J. Briggs, R. Burns, M. Crosby, W. DeWeese, H. Elett, D. Goebel, J. Jackson, W. Klinger, E. Lankford, T. Lauvie, and M. Oelschlaeger.

## Artist Demonstrates Portrait Painting

Procedure of Oil Work at Art Club Session

Art Club Session

Homer Davisson, well-known Indiana artist, gave a demonstration of portrait painting before the Art Club at its regular meeting Tuesday. Mr. Davisson chose as his model Margaret Johnston and showed the method of painting a portrait in oil.

First he "blocked in" the general shape of the head and shoulders, using only three colors. After he had worked out the details in these three colors he added several other colors to complete the portrait.

This was a very interesting meeting and was doubly appreciated because Mr. Davisson is kept so busy with his work. The Art Club appreciates immensely the fact that he gave up this time to accommodate North Side students.

## Girl Scouts Join To Give Potluck

Members Entering High School Are Guests; Affair At Plymouth Church

Members of the two high school Gir Scout troops met together for a pot-luck supper last Tuesday night. The girls entering high school January 30 were the guests at this meeting which was held at the First Presbyterian Church. A clever program was ar-ranged with group singing as the big feature.

Work has been started on the revision of the rules for the Camp Andre scholarship which is awarded each year to the Scout advancing the most during the past year. Peggy Cleaver and Jane Bartholomew were elected to represent the senior troop at the meeting to be held with two girls from the high school troop.

Salesmanship Class Formed

The seventh period salesmanship class in Shaw High School, East Cleveland, Ohio, has been trying to decide the best way to sell a suede jacket. The jackets were furnished by the boys. The class was divided into three committees. Each committee presented their interpretations of the best sales method, and then it best sales method, and then it

#### Redskins To Have End of Semester, Spring Vacations

Surprise! All the little Redskins can look forward to two vacations and not very far away either. When this semester ends, on Wednesday January 25, school will be stopped temporarily, of course, and you can all lie in bed late Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings. But you have to come back to school Monday morn-

ing.

Then the next time, we can cross off days on the calendar comes in April. To be exact, spring vacation, technically extends from April 10-14. Now, doesn't that sound short? But cheer up, the truth is, school is closed Friday, April 7, and doesn't re-open its beloved doors until Monday, April 17, a total of 9 whole days.

## Officers Elected By Phy-Chemists

Members Hear Interesting Lecture by Prof. Charles E. Dilts of Central

E. Ditts of Central

Election of officers was held at the recent Phy-Chem Club meeting and Bob Johnston will preside over the forthcoming semester's meetings. Don Robinson, Florence Schlatter, and Martha Faught were chosen to fill the remaining offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The club was honored last Wednesday in the capacity of host to one of the city's outstanding men of science, Charles E. Dilts, head of the chemistry department of Central High School. Mr. Dilts delivered a very interesting lecture on the life and works of the late Sir J. J. Ramsey, eminent English scientist, cleverly interspersing many stories about the eccentricities of Sir James throughout the discussion. The speaker was very well received and graciously accepted the centre of the series for the discussion.

the discussion. The speaker was very well received and graciously accepted the invitation to remain for the duration of the meeting.

A formal installation of officers is not one of the club's tenets so the business meeting was adjourned in favor of refreshments.

The Phy-Chem Club meets the third Wednesday of every month and cordially invites any one interested in scientific phenomena to attend. Membership is open to all students enrolled in either the physics or chemistry department.

## Homer Davisson Illustrates Red Cross Working On Many Projects

Mirror Clips, Eggs Bring Money to Treasury; Members Planning Tea Dance

Selling the small clips for mirrors which Mr. Miller recently invented is one project the Red Cross is now working on. These clips sell for the small sum of five cents and are very useful in hanging a mirror in a locker. An award of two dollars will be given to the girl submitting the best name for this device. These names should be given to Miss Schwehn, Josephine Miller, or Miss Maryann Roller, adviser of the Red Cross.

Marjorie Snydor is chairman for the project of selling eggs. Each member is to bring an egg which in turn will be sold to an egg dealer. The money will be given to the Federated Relief Agency.

## Seniors Make Final Plans For Banquet

All Wishing To Attend Ask-ed To Make Reservations Early Through Home Room Agents

Room 222 in Charge of Unique Program; Mothers To Serve

Plans are being completed for the senior banquet which will be next Wednesday evening in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock. The senior mothers will serve the banquet for which the price is a small charge of twenty-five cents. All seniors are expected to attend. Reservations will be made through an agent in each senior home room. Room 222 is in charge of the program which is to be kept a secret. The committee is composed of Dick Hendricks, chairman; Glen Beams, Wilma Geisler, and Ruth Hessert.

The check room will be taken care of by a committee chosen from the Student Council.

The reception committee is com-

Student Council.

The reception committee is comprised of Ruth Hessert, chairman; Elmer Blume, Howard Youse, Leo Stewart, Max Jaehn, Wilma Geisler, Blaine Garard, and Dorothy Goebel. The committee in charge of making the favors is comprised of Betty Lawrence, chairman; Ruth Bertram, Marjorie Stockmann, Betty Traxler, Middred Delschlaeger, Middred Pfeiffer, Florence Schaltter, Phyllis Traxler, Dorothy Goebel, Mary Schroff, Mary Lou Rose, Evelyn Sprowl, Jane Jackson, Janet Jackson, Lydia Prange, Tressa Sefton, and Lucille Gee.

## First Plans For Plane Show Made

North Side Members Will Participate in City-Wide Exhibit During April

At the last Model Airplane Club meeting Mr. Tourist Thompson, the senior adviser, gave a talk on the Ethics and Principles of the club. He announced that in the latter part of February the next contest will be held. The exact date is to be announced 'ater. The events for the next contest will be Single Pushers, Class B. and Tractors, Class C. On April 28 and 29, a spectacular Model Airplane Show will be held. Wayne Wills appointed the committees for the arrangements of this show. Those on the committees are Norman Jueschles, Paul Johnston, Alvin Bullerman, John Beaker, and Albert Hoy. This group will take care of North Side's part in the show.

#### Joint Initiation Planned

P. C. of South Side, North Side and Central Will Accept New Members

The Student Players' Club of North Side, South Side, and Central will meet on Monday, January 30, at 2 o'clock. The mid-semester initiation will be held at this time. Practices for this initiation have been under way for the past few weeks, and the program promises to be very novel and interesting.

## January Is Month of Janus, God of Gates and Beginnings

Two of the oldest Latin divinities were Janus and Jana, god and goddess of the sun and moon. The worship of the former, the god of Kates and Beginnings, held a high place in the Roman

god of Kates and Beginnings, held a high place in the Roman religion, and his name, even before that of Jupiter, was involved in every undertaking. The reason for this was because he was the oldest of the gods and ruled in Italy before the other gods came there. He presided not only at the beginning of the year, but even at the beginning of each month, each day, and at the commencement of all enterprises.

All loyal Romans prayed to Janus every morning; hence his name, Matutinus Pater (Father of the Morning). The representation of Janus was indeed magnificent. He is pictured sitting on a beaming throne, holding in his right hand the scepter of power, in his left a key. The expression, Janus-faced, given to a deceifful person, originated from the two-headed god, Janus, who had two heads, one youthful, one aged, the former looking forward and the latter backward, symbolizing his power to see into the future as well as into the past.

The worship of our Christmas was the Roman's New Year's day. On that day they wore holiday dress, saluted each other kindly, and exchanged gifts of figs, dates, sweetmeats, and honey cakes. Because this celebration was in honor of Janus, the first month of the year was called January.

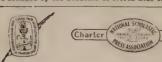
The sublime faith of the Roman's New Year's day. On that we have very day they wore holiday dress, saluted each other kindly, and exchanged gifts of figs, dates, sweetmeats, and honey cakes. Because this celebration was in honor of January.

The sublime faith of the Roman's head and provide for the future enabled them to look ahead fearless and undaunted, for, would not Janus provide for the future? In times like these we need a Janus, too, but even if we may not have one, we wish the year was called January.

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We would rather have two short legs than one long one.

"Work as hard as you play" is an old but still good adage!

Some people think they are as bright as stars, but they don't

Believe it or not-there is a difference between notoriety and

Why is it that night falls and never breaks; and dawn breaks but never falls?

The one thing that most people are proficient in, is in trying to hide their ignorance.

Early to bed and early to rise Is not for those who THINK they are wise!

#### Proverbs and WORK

Now that the end of the semester is drawing near, it seems that there is so much to do: Book reports, themes, thesis, and collateral notebooks. If we had handed all these things in when they were due, we would have this worry off our mind. proverb, "Better late than never", is fine; but the proverb, "Do not put off until tomorrow, what you can do today," is one which will always prove more satisfactory.

Not so long ago, we were the quiet observers of a drama that took place in a wheat field among several grains of wheat. Two stalks were discussing some of their neighbors in the wheat field and this conversation took place:

"Have you noticed that Little Wheatie always holds her head high up in the air?

contrary, hangs her head. I wonder why?"

"Well, I can explain," answered Stalk Number One. "When a stalk of wheat is filled to capacity with grain kernels, it must of necessity hang its head, because the load is too heavy to heat. stalk of wheat is filled to capacity with grain kernels, it must of necessity hang its head, because the load is too heavy to hold up. That is why Whole Wheat hangs her head. Little Wheatie, because her head is empty, and the load is light, can hold her head up high in the breezes."

Perhaps this can be applied to us human beings. At any rate, the philosophy and explanation of "Stalk Number One" surely is excellent for contemplation.

Friends, foe, enemies, sweethearts brothers, aunts, etc., etc.—This many callows, scrumptious, individual column is written entirely by a crazy person Looks are deceiving, so says "Smoky Joe", but the question is—are they? Now to look at us, you'd think so:

excellent for contemplation.

#### THE CONSTANT ATTACK

This being the first of the year, many business men feel that they must economize. A few of these men are "cut ting down" on their advertising. Any measure of this kind is one of false economy as any broad-minded, experienced business man will tell you.

If you find that you must change your budget, plan to advertise in the school publication. In no other publication will you find a greater field, a more diverse group of readers.

In this modern day and age there are many references made to the writings of the poets. We, the Northerner staff, wish to contribute the following bit of poetry to our

> The constant drip of water, Wears away the hardest stone. The constant gnaw of Towser, Masticates the toughest bone The constant wooing lover, Carries off the blushing maid. And the constant advertiser Is the one that gets the trade.

#### Frosh, Three Juniors Achieve Prominence In Pale Face Column

Here's a cute little freshie girl they call "Sally." She's short and slim with dark brown hair twirled around her face in a lovely fashion. Her girl-friends are Jeanne Shookman and Ruth Goebel. Bob Moorhead likes to escort her around the halls, seems if. But we don't blame you at all, Bob!

Lots of nice things can be said about this 11B who plays a keen game of football. He's tall, has a very nice physique and is something of a "good-looker." His brother, Bob, and his sister, Marie, graduated from North Side in '32. Don Harrison and Tomny Haught chum around with him a lot while Betty Stewart seems to be his idea!

Pep in person—that's her. She's a dark-haired, dark-eyed junior whose constant companion is Martha Kenyon. She takes an active part in the Polar-Y and also in the affairs of a certain South Sider, Dick Snyder.

This handsome lad sticks like putty to the heart of a girl like Marjory Snydor (and we don't mean perhaps.) Being a member of the track team, his also one of the best dressed of our male sex in North Side. He's very tall, a gorgeous dancer, and a member of the junior class.

#### Harmonies

"Minnie the Moocher - Florence

'Can't We Get Together Again'

"Can't We det Togetner Again — Tressa Setton.

"Walking My Baby Back Home"— Jennie Mae Stout.

"Just a Gigolo?"—Max Jachn.

"Oh Those Great Big Beautiful
Eyes"—Alice Alringer.

"Paradise"—Louie Pletcher.

"My Silent Love"—"Tug" Blume.

"That Sentimental Gentleman From
Georgia"—Don Brudi.

Georgia"—Don Brudi. "That Little Boy of Mine"—Don

aade.
"Collegiate"—Wilma Geisler.
"When You and I Were Young Magie"—Paul Faylor.
"You So and So".—Eugene Bailey.
"Goofus"—Harry Smenner.
"The Mysterious Mr. Zilch"—Ed

"Singin' in the Bathtub"-Bob Mey

Great Big Man From the South"

Walt Klinger.

"Listen to the German Band"—
Byron Sweeny.

"Somebody Loves You"—Bill Wil-

kins.
"Please Handle With Care"

"Please Handle With Care—
Benninghoff.
"Pooh Pooh Pah Doop"—Claris
Newport.
"Under 'Neath a Harlem Moon"—
Tom Riley.
"One Little Word Led to Another"
—Peggy Cleaver.
"You've Got What Gets Me"—
"Jiggs" Swanson.
"If You Were Only Mine"—Jim Work.
"Little White Lies"—Lois Gall-

#### Bits o' Banter

Well, fer goodness sake! Back again, and rarin' to go, with lard in my hair and a clothespin on my nose. There are storage rooms and there are storage rooms, but none so cosy and comfy as that one way down yonder by deah old 110.

And then the little boy who was trying to cultivate a vegetable that's a cross between a "punkin" and a squash,—meaning Work himself,—had bad luck with his beloved plant, and it died, despite the fact that he had it wrapped in cellophane. Weep no more, my lassies!

And what if Minnie did kick the gong around? Is that any reason why Joey should get all het up and leave? No, no, and no! But what we can't "figger" out is, if the letter "" can be supplied in a certain would used quite and very frequently, why can't the same be supplied in other words that rhyme. Get the idea?

But when Papa Pig returned and found Baby Pig sitting on the sofa with Boy Friend Pig, he burst into histories, we mean hysterics,—and that was that.

As time goes on,—it gets nd worser. Woe is us! A lack a day!

Have you heard about Mary Belle ackey's new flame? Well it's no ther than the cute brunette at the Walkathon, Skippy.

Talk about your most embarrassing xperience—ask Mille Byrd what hap-ened Friday morning. If she doesn't eel like answering you, ask either lick Deahl or Sid Schecter; they

Have you seen Jim Work's new gloves? They seemed to make quite a hit at the game Saturday night.

## Leafing Through the Pages

The Flying Carpet

In a spirit as vivid and gay as his gold and scarlet airplane, Richard Haliburton set out again to find romance and adventure in far off places, whose very names thrill and enchant the reader. He knew not when he set forth from California on his "flying carpet" with his pilot companion Moye Stephans, Jr., where they would go or what they would do, except that they would first go to Timbuctoo, remotest of the cities far away somewhere near the rim of the world. After battling sand storms and sleeping on desert floors while crossing the Sahara Desert, they finally reached the fabulous city of his dreams—an aged, fading, dingy city of mud huts, Timbuctoo. They stayed for several weeks and Mr. Haliburton tells of what they did and saw in this picturesque and interesting region of Africa.

After a short stay in Fez, they flew across the Matterhorn and after that they went to Venice. The East called, and they went to Constantinople where Haliburton longed to see Santa Sophia.

In Teheran the two adventurous. Americans, Haliburton and his pilot, craftily succeeded in getting themselves thrown into prison. Here perhaps they chrown into prison. Here perhaps they cannot have fly looked a much more interesting time thrown into prison. Here perhaps they cannot have thrown into prison. Here perhaps they would first places. The places thrown into prison. Here perhaps they would have had in the than they would have bad in the stuffly hotel, and they took the royal princesses and the ex-Queen of Persian Prison Here Pulling have a valuely not have a valuely not

#### Sophomore English Class Dramatizes Shakespeare's "Caesar

Have you passed room 334 the first period lately? You've missed some-thing if you haven't. Julius Caesar was being acted by Miss Huffman's 10A English class. After the parts were assigned, Miss Huffman played the audience

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Bill Poffenberger played Caesar.
His deep voice rang out, "Et, tu,
Brute!", and he fell across the floor
as if it were sand on the beach.
Faye Shiffer forgot this wasn't
Leap Year, because she knelt seriously before Edward Rosenthal (Brutus); she plays the faithful servant
of Anthony.

Wallace Bryan played the twofaced Casca (there is a face like hishis twin brother).

Then Papilius (Donna Belle Tanco)
couldn't find the place. Behold, she
had the wrong book! Alice Wildermuth. Marie Wurtenberger, Alice
Lepper, Doris Robinson, and Helen
Novitsky, (the conspirators), formed
a "ladies' aid" and forgot to come in
on their parts.

Lepidies!—Who is Lepidies? Don't

Lepidies!—Who is Lepidies? Don't ou know, Miss Huffman? You just ave out the parts. "Maybe that was up part," said Geraldine Snell slowly. Gerald Johnson said, "Truly, my ame is Cinna!"
What a play! Shekrow

name is Cinna!"
What a play! Shakespeare would
enjoy this version. It is time for the
bell. Tomorrow it will be "Friends,
Roman, countrymen, lend me your

#### Oh, I Heard

That everyone at North Side has idiosycracies (that's not a disease). So here are some:—Margaret Mahurin likes to eat pickles and milk before she goes to bed. She said it makes her dream, but the one she told us about, well, we'd say it was a night horse, as the main idea was snakes winking at her.

June Davis carries a picture of Frank March, and when she shows it, she says, "He's the guy in the middle, bu his mouth is too wide open." Lucy Bobbs loves to give the neighbors a break by singing to Helen Meier over the 'phone. Virginia Stockwell tries hard to be a manhater.

Shirley Kessler writes silly notes

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Shirley Kessler writes silly notes and signs them "anony-muss." Don Moorhead messes around with the glue. Walt Klinger says, "How did you know I was an only child?" Phyllis Goeriz's going to C. C. games with Jack. Miss Roller says, "I can't hear you," when someone forgets to remember to answer. Victor Close makes life pleasant for Loyce. Sid Schecter is that way about Mary Lou Rose, or is it Babe Brendel? Evelyn Bower is very interested in Dick S. We're afraid to mention his list name, because Evelyn can get quite perturbed. Dorothy Goebel sits in waste paper baskets. Ours is writing columns and gettin' "in bad."

#### Inseperables

Goldine Frank and Kenneth Foel

linger.

Lois Parker and Delilah Rousseau
Jeanne Shookman and Ruth Goebel.

Lois Gallmeier and Bonnie Cook.
Fannie Schwartz and Lillian Siegel.

Gladys Baer and Betty Roberts.

Mary Jane Schimmile and Charles
Schlatter.

Margaret Ramm and Geraldine Snell.

Geraldine Harris and Mary Garard

Betty Bowman and Dorothy Bennet

Betty Bowman and Dorothy Bennet Maurine Love and Dick Goller. Margaret Grubb and Betty Dye. Ruth Field and Jeanette Fichamn.

Margaret Etzold and Jane Win-Marybelle Lackey and Nedra Frances Hanson and Allison Van

Orman.
Vadis Park and Georgia LeMay.
Mildred Steward and Retha Spade.
Ramona Lewis and cafeteria.
Peggy Cleaver and Kate Evans.

Elizabeth Hipkins and

King.
Alice Lepper and Fleanor Harrison.
Audrey Meehan and Babette Titus.
Mary Walborn and Florence
Scheele.

#### Pet Peeves

John Dolan—being called Woolever Betty Barth—Latin. Mary Benninghoff — being teased bout my shortness. Leota Countryman—being bosset y older sisters.

Miss Huffman—sixteen filling sta

ons. Faye Price—being called "stuck

Tom Getz-being teased about Kat

Dyans.
Jack Moyer—being laughed at when eading yells.
John Cooper—white gym shoes.
Mary Lou Thomas—my flowing londe locks.
Flo Brooks—my feet.
Tom Haught—being called shy and

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Claris Newport—being called Portie."

Portie."

Mildred Byrd-Dodane.

Bill Kroemer-being called "Proxy"

Don Kaade-girls (ahem!)

Bonnie Cook-boys who talk about

#### Thoughts While Strolling

Know any news? Neither do we But wait—we have a wise crack from that Lois Gallmeier. Seems as if ir Miss Storr's English class, the pupils were defining the phrase, "good sport." When asked for her definition Lois said, "I think that a good sport is one who doesn't get bored with life." The reply to that was that there was no such person, but Lois said, "I've never been bored!"

Oh, boy, wish we had some of that good ice cream that Wilma Geisler has. You should see her eat! It reminds us of a ——well, we won't say here, but you know. She has her red towel on—we mean terry cloth. Bet it's the top of her pajamas.

If anyone wants an authority Decatur roads, just ask Fran Scott. He knows every crook corner. We wonder who she Blonde or "bruneck" Frances?

Say! We just discovered something and that's good for us. It's Maurice Weikart. He talks and acts exactly like Eugene Bailey. We pity them both, but don't tell them we said so. Oh, oh! Somebody called up Margaret Bolman, just now. I wonder if—aw nertz, it was just a call tellingher that the papers wouldn't be here until later on. Wonder how she feels 'cause her "pitcher" was in the paper on account of her being made publisher. Wonder if she'll speak to us. We know she won't, after this.

#### Tears Missing on Faces Of Mid-Term Grads Upon Leaving N. S.

Only a few more days and our dear old 12A's will be with us no longer. Most of them say that they are very sorry to leave the social functions of North Side, although, strange as it seems, not one so-called student can be found who is ready to admit that he is sorry to forget about his studies. But then, no one can put much faith in what these people say when they're being interviewed. They always get tongue-tied or have to think up something that will look good and be impressive.

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ow, for instance, Max Jaehn says
ill be sorry to leave the society of
the North Siders, but he will be
too glad to get rid of one special
ect, no names being mentioned.

Dorothy Goebel is in much the

Dorothy Goebel is in much the same predicament, for she will miss all the people and all the activities, but oh, how those studies get her down! Frances Wellman is waiting impatiently for his graduation so he can start his job varnishing pretzels. If prosperity shows up, he might even use a little salt. Heh! That's a good one. The only reason Byron Thompson

wn estimation, he has been here lo

enough.

Bill Swank is relieving himself of a guilty conscience by graduating, for he'll be sure of having his thirty-two credits.

Well, we'll be sorry to see them go, but look who'll be seniors next. Tsk. tak

#### Upperclassmen Find Waterloo In Having Pictures Retaken

North Side, January 20, 1933—Senior pictures seem to be the Waterloo of a good many of our illustrious upperclassmem—from what we've heard and seen lately. According to some of the best, there's nothing like having your pictures retaken two or three times. In fact, it's done in the best of families. You see, it's very simple. All one has to do is to ask two or more—up to two thousand—friends their respective opinions on the pictures which he has secured from the photographers (they'll probably look as if they had been taken from the police rogue's gallery or the lost and found box in the office because nobody else would claim them.)—Anyway, as we were about to say, after the numerous so-called friends have gazed at the grand and glorious pictures, their opinions will either be so widely divided or will be so unanimously unfavorable that the only alternative will be to undergo the torture a second time.—And so far, far into the night!

We have been accused of disappointing our public (bless it!—We never knew we had one before), because we didn't carry out our promise to resign as a columnist. All we can say is that we'll try to satisfy them as soon as possible. Until the time when our relentless editor allows us to end the weekly agony, we'll probably have to continue the mutual suffering.

fering.

Since the inauguration of the new year (them's swell words, if we do say it ourself) all the waterproof resolutions seem to have sprung leaks.—
That's all been said before, but it's still appropriate, and it makes grand reading. To begin with, our resolution to be sweet and lovable to everyone has been completely submerged since that louse, Bailey, started his usual lousy lousing again.—But we'll let it go at that so that we won't break any resolutions not yet broken. (That's almost impossible, but then.—)

Doris Rush, one of our charming ex's, who now lives in Bay City, teems to have aroused a good bit of interest in the line of capturing eligible masculine hearts on her most ecent visit to our fair city. (The tooks on head-line writing, etc., would ay that that was affected English, but we'll show 'em!-We're independent!-We don't give a whoop-ti-doop, is Eric so naively puts it.)

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Mr. Dickinson is increasing his store of knowledge since his third period English 7 class started its brillant and instructive study of Macbeth. He has heard that "Mrs." Macbeth's illness can be cured by an "anecdote", which is a short, funny tale.—Or so Louise Harshbarger affirmed. Then he learned that the "operations" were shown to Macbeth by the witches.—We wish you luck, Mr. Dickinson.—Here's to ya!

#### Under the Big Dome

Oh dear, what will we do? Neil McKay in Miss Foster's seventh period class translating a sentence said, "the winds debating" and he meant "abat-ng." Even Miss Foster laughed. ng." Even Mi 'hat's bad, Neil.

And in Miss Huffman's first period lass Helen Novitsky taking the part f Brutus read "durst" for "dust". Ashes to ashes And durst to durst.

Here's a familiar sight around hool — Dorothy Goebel chewing.

Edward Rosenthal and pills! Is that amilbar? Just ask us! He said (we only heard) he got so many samples of pills that he had to consume them. We surely hope he never gets the Hear me! Hear me! Walt Rabus yas kicked out of the library last hursday! Naughty boy!

Definition of "ill at ease." Don toorhead awaiting a letter from loy. Ditto with Mary Heckler vs.

And here's for good old "Emma" owned by Chuck Fruechtenicht and Ed Dickmeyer. She was overhauled and the poor car couldn't stand the shock so she kicked Ed while Chuck wasn't looking. Now Ed has a broken wrist.

Pome by Eniphesoj Rellim

Who has never been seen in a stupor, He laughs and he grins Till it weakens your chin But we love him in spite of his sins.

I know a fellow named Vern Who has yet lots of things he mus He doesn't know his wimmin'

He seldom goes swimmin'
But he's unusually skilled in his grinnin'.

I know a man named Ruffy
Who looks like old man McDuffy.
This boy sure can dance
Just cast him a glance
And he'll whirl you and twirl you to
tune of romance.

#### Answers to Pale Faces

- Roselyn Chapman.
- Evelyn Goheen

Students Subscribing Early for Northerner Will Be Admitted for Five Cents

Northerner and Legend Staff Heads To Be Hosts and Hostesses

The fourth tea dance of the year at North Side, which will be sponsored by the Northerner and Legend staffs, will be held Friday afternoon, February 3, in the school cafeteria.

Carl Brenner's orchestra will play for the dancing, which will last from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. A specialty number will feature the dance.

North Side students and friends are cordially invited to attend this affair. The admission price will be ten cents. However, those people who can show their receipts for their subscription to The Northerner for the new semester will be admitted for five cents.

Margaret Bolman, publisher of the Northerner, and Don Brudi, editor of The Legend, are in general charge of the affair. They are being assisted by the following committees: Orchestra, Wilma Geisler, Barbara Warner, and Don Moorhead; entertainment, Ruth Field, Eulalie Bolman, and Walter Klinger.

ter Klinger.
Hosts and hostesses will include
Margaret Bolman, Ruth Field, Bar-bara Warner, Betty Dye, Don Brudi
Don Moorhead, Walter Klinger, and
Max Jaehn.

Max Jachn.
Chaperones have been chosen as follows: Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. Milton Northrop, Mr. Charles Dickinson, and Mr. Hyrle Ivy.

## Former Singer Speaks to Pupils

Grace Leigh Scott Addresses Student Body at Assembly On "Character Building"

North Side students had the privi-lege of hearing Miss Grace Leigh Scott who has spoken in practically ever-state in the Union. Miss Scott was brought to Fort Wayne through the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of this city and spoke to the North Side stu-dent body Monday during assembly period.

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Miss Scott especially stressed the importance of character and her talk was mainly built about character building. Another topic that she stressed was the importance of having ideals and sticking to them regardless of the remarks and ridicule of one's companions. Also, the ideas of honesty to self and to others and that cheap popularity is worthless, were brought out in this interesting talk.

Miss Scott went to France as a singer during the World War and most of her examples were drawn from her wealth of experience which she gained while there. Miss Scott has given up her profession as a singer in order to travel over the United States, speaking to the youth of America on the important subject of "Character Building."

#### P-T.A. Enjoys Potluck

Affair Held Wednesday in North Side Cafeteria Honors Principals and Wives

Honoring the principals of the Fort Wayne schools and their wives, presidents of the Parent-Teachers' Associations of Fort Wayne schools, assisted by the North Side Executive Board, gave an informal banquet in the form of a potluck on Wednesday, January 18. The affair was held in the North Side cafeteria, and the school orchestra played exercal selecchool orchestra played esveral selec

tions.

The toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Ray Danford, while Miss Carrie Snively was recreation chairman. The entire program was in charge of Mrs. Harrison Simon.

Members of the North Side Executive Board acted as hosts and host-

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#### JANUARY GRADS-

Many of Your Former Class-mates Are Continuing Their Studies in Secretarial and Commercial Subjects at

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The English 6 classes of Mrs. Winsow are beginning to read and dramitize "Cyrano de Bugerac." The nglish 7 classes are finishing urke's Speech on Conciliation. They be having quotation contests. In secent tests in English 7 the best rades were made by Rosamond ray, Dick Hendricks, James Kirtley, Jon Brudi, Mary Schroff, and Howd Youse.

Mr. Suter's chemistry 1 class is orking on atmosphere and nitrogen, and nitrogen compounds, such as am-onia, nitric acid, and oxides of ni-

arthmetic classes. Those feetering are working on carbon and carbon compounds, uch as various forms of carbon, coke, oal, charcoal, lampblack, diamond arbon dioxide, and carbon monoxide. The physics 1 class is working on carbon such as the second of apporization, distillation, condensation, refrigeration, artificial machine, and liquid air machine.

Miss Plummer, those receiving a grade of 100 percent are Max Hompson, Mary Welbaum, and Juanita Cook.

Miss Plummer will give tests to her American hository classes today. In recent English 1 tests given by carbon for a portion of the properties of the p

and liquid air machine.

Miss Thompson's botany 1 class recently secured sildes on plant convironment from Indiana University. The purpose was to give the students a better view of ecology.

In a test given to her botany 1 classes on the study of roots those receiving above 95 are Mary L. Cook, Helen Mundt, Mary Lou Rose, Florere Rupp, Regina Tonkel, Mary Catherine Scheid, Bernice Rowe, Katherine McMullen, James Kirtley, Edna Wedler, Howard Youse, Ruth Bertram, Velma Buecker, Billie Markey, and Martha Rahdert.

In a test given to her botany 2 class on pteridophytes those receiving above 95 are Mary Leone Woolever, Olive Murphy, Rita Bendel, Marjorie Hueber, and Virginia Squires.

The pictorial state maps of Mr.

ber, and Virginia Squires.

The pictorial state maps of Mr. Breeze's commercial geography students are beginning to be handed in. He map of Maine, done by Bertha Hessert, was the first to be finished and brought in.

His commercial geography classes are now studying the railroad systems of the United States.

In the college placement test in composition, given by Mr. Dickinson, the following students received the highest scores. Out of a possible 215 points, the following scores were made: Mary Rose, 165; Mildred Price, 161; William Schafenacker, 147; Eulalie Bolman, 141; Lona Frederick, 133; Margaret Etzold, 131; Jane Winbaugh, 129; and Maxine McNamara, 129.

Recently Miss Howard's English I classes of the second and fourth per-iods saw the Willy Pogany pictures of the Odyssey as a conclusion to their study of the epic. This was also a review before the examination.

As a conclusion of the study of Sorab and Rustum, the members of Miss Howard's English 3 class of the third period were given their choice between writing a formal essay test and attempting to reproduce the story in the epic style of the original. Something of the "high seriousness" of Matthew Arnold was discernable in the verses written by Winifred DeWeese.

Miss Howard's English 3 classes of the first and eight periods had a test on "The Ancient Mariner." Very sat-isfactory grades were made by Mil-dred Golden, Marjorie Snydor, Helen Gillespie and Margaret Parrott.

Miss Greenwalt's English 3 class had a test over the "Short Stories" recently. Marjorie Hegerfield, Alice Rastetter, and Leland Phelps made 100. Margaret Sparling and Leo Stillpass made 99.

Mildred Steward, a pupil in Mis freenwalt's English 3, third period lass, received the highest grade in vocabulary test.

In a recent test which Mr. Penning ton gave his geometry 2 class, Eleano Harrison, Faye Shiffer, and Marie Wurtenberger received one hundre

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What's Doing With The Classes



Eugene Hathaway placed first in a test which Miss Bowen gave her 10B Latin students. Her 9A pupils have completed the study of their text book and are now having a series of tests. Virginia Bell, Lucy Bobbs, Helen Meier, and Margaret Johnston were the students who made 100 in the latest test.

Mr. Kimes' civic classes are no studying the Indiana school system.

Last week Mr. Mertes gave a test on percentage to his commercial arithmetic classes. Those receiving a grade of 100 percent are Max Thompson, Mary Welbaum, and Jua-nita Cook.

Shoaf, Robert Lloyd, Frank Beucker, Margaret Frasier and Gwendolyn Hatch. In English 2, those receiving grades above 90 are Ruth Martin, Georgianne Davidson, Ethel Hatfield and Robert Wire.

In the study of the Odyssey, the boys are quite outdoing the girls. Allen Bower, Donald Lieberum, and Donald Mooney are leading the class. Projects illustrating are due next Monday. Donald Mooney has already turned in a very interesting project showing the chariot of Apollo, the god of the sun.

The 9B classes of Miss Pate are finishing the work required for home economics 1. This course includes: a child's dress, a school girl's dress, and a made-over problem. However, many girls have finished all of these, and they now are working on different articles.

In Mr. Sink's history 4 classes, they are studying the Peace of Versailles, which was made after the World War. Mr. Sink's history 3 classes are making a study of the Counter Reformation and Religious Wars.

Mr. Schellschmidt's 9B woodworking division is putting the finishing touches on their projects, prior to staining and varnishing them. The other 9B group is working on cement and metal, making lawn benches and urns of cement, while waste baskets and tin utensils head the list of metal work.

Miss Pate's 9B classes are finishing up all the garments which are required in this course of study. Home Economics note books were due Thursday, January 12. All work which was missed must be made up this week. Many tailored and colorful dresses have been completed. Later a display of all these dresses has been planned.

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On his bulletin, Mr. Cleaver has a very interesting panoramic perspective of the greatest project of its type under construction in the world, the Hoover Dam. This dam, located in the upper Black Canyon on the Colorado River, when finished, will be one-eighth of a mile high and one-fourth mile across, and will create an artificial reservoir with a shore line of 550 miles, the largest in the world. This reservoir will hold 30,500,000 acre feet of water, or to give a better idea of its capacity it has enough water to cover the state of Connecticut to a depth of ten feet.

The girls of the first period Health

to a depth of ten feet.

The girls of the first period Health class of Miss Alexander have been studying Life Saving methods this last week. Last Tuesday a demonstration was given by Margaret Seibert, who has won her Senior Life Saving pin. The demonstration was given on the laboratory tables after which the girls were given a chance to learn the methods. The methods were practiced several days so that all could try the methods under the instructor's direction.

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Menu Covers Made By Art Students

Faculty Member Receives

menu cards of the ship by her freshman art class.

The menu covers were made by the school children of Massachusetts and Indiana and were forwarded to the ship through the American Red Cross Chapters. Others sending covers were Junior Red Cross, Club, Junior High School. Greenfield, Massachusetts; Junior Red Cross, Richmond School. Danvers. Massachusetts; and the Salem Classical and High School. Salem. Massachusetts.

The North Side art class was mentioned in an article concerning themenu cards in the United States Ship Indianapolis' paper and also in an acknowledgement on the inside cover of the menu.

Head, and Joe Vesey.

Eleanor Harrison will entertain with a potluck supper at home Sunday evening.

Babette Dessauer and Jane Weil of Central wil be hostesses for a dinner Saturday night at the home of inner Forty-two guests have an informal party Saturday night. About thirty guests were present.

Saturday night Babbie Emrick was hostess to a group of her friends an arknowledgement on the inside cover of the menu.

#### Ripples Staff Meets

Material for Literary Magazine Criticized; Additional Contributions Requested

#### Win a Shirt

Rurode's has in its Men's De-Rurode's has in its Men's Department, a nameless shirt. It's a shame to have such a good shirt, in fact the best they ever had to sell for one dollar with out a name, so they've decided to offer a prize to the high school student suggesting the best one for it. They're going to give six of these cellophane-wrapped shirts, which come in tan, green, blue, and white, to some lucky student.

The name can be anything sug-

The name can be anything sug-gestive of Rurode's, high school or both. So, if you get a brilliant idea, send it in to Bob Ake, care of Rurode's by the last of next

Students Write to Spain

The students taking Spanish in Natrana County High School, Casper, Wyoming, are writing letters to Spanish boys and girls.

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Faculty Member Receives
Letter of Thanks From
Naval Official

Miss Gertrude Zook, North Side atteacher, recently received a letter from Captain John Morris Smeallic, of the United States Navy, who is in command of the United States Ship Indianapolis, in appreciation of the lovely covers made for the Christmas menu cards of the ship by her freshman art class.

Eleanor Harrison was hostess to a and at a late hour a lunchen was number of her friends Saturday night after the game. The following guests were poris Valier Grice, Evelyn Kayser, Irma Catherine Hiet, Claylow Herrick, Joe Fitch, and Russell Alice Lepper, Lou Countryman, Dorothea Bayer, Margaret Geyer, Eloise Max Jachn, Otis Clark, Bob Harper, State Teachers' College at Muncie, was the guest of her parents over the lovely covers made for the Christmas menu cards of the ship by her freshman art class.

Saturday night Babbie Emrick was hostess to a group of her friends at dinner preceeding the basketball game. Covers were laid for Mary Lou Thomas, Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, Claris Newport, Ilo Gick, Louise Countryman, Helen Novitsky, Margaret Geyer, Eloise Andrews, and Lois Miller.

A dinner was given Saturday night by Marian Traxler at her home. The guests included Beccy Ann Walley, Mary Ann Fishering, Mary Benning-hoff, Louise Meyer, Ruth Goebel, Jean-ne Shookman, and Leota Countryman.

Criticisms and suggestions were given for the material which is to be published in "Ripples" at the meeting held Monday, January 16, at 3:15 in Room 332. Mr. Charles Dickinson, adviser of the club, was in charge. The magazine, which will be published in the spring, will consist of short stories, poems, critical essays, and material taken from the English classes.

The next meeting of the club will be held February 13, in 332. All members are urged to attend the meeting and have something to contribute for criticism.

be held February 13, in 332. All members are urged to attend the meeting and have something to contribute for evening with a party at her home on criticism.

The members who were present at and a delicious midnight luncheon this meeting are Richard Stolpher, served by the hostess featured the enDorothy Goebel, Barbara Warner, tertainment. The guests included Mary Lou Rose, Margaret Bolman, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Alice Alringer, Kermit Livingston, Jane Bartholomew, Babette Titus, Audrey Mahan, Alice Betty Gerig, Ruth Hessert, Louise Wildermuth, Rose Mary Stanger, Harshbarger, Mildred Price, Evelyn Bower, and Mr. Dickinson.

Win a Shirt

Alice Rastetter entertained Friday evening with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing, games, this meeting is party at and a delicious midnight luncheon this meeting with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing, games, at and a delicious midnight luncheon this meeting with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing, games, at and a delicious midnight luncheon this meeting with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing, games, at and a delicious midnight luncheon this meeting with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing, games, at and a delicious midnight luncheon this meeting with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing, games, at and a delicious midnight luncheon this meeting with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing, games, at and a delicious midnight luncheon this meeting with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing with a party at her home on Spy Run Avenue. Dancing with a party at her home of Spy Run Avenue. Dancing with a party at her home on criticism.

A SCHOOL STANDARD STA

Helen Crance, '32, a student at Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie, was the guest of her parents over the week-end. While here she attended the North Side-North Manchester basketball game.

Hazel Plummer, a member of the Delta Gamma Chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority, will go to Indianapolis to attend the mid-year luncheon of the sorority, which is to be held Saturday at the Marott Hotel.

Five couples enjoyed a dinner party Saturday night at the home of Irene Courdevay. Later they formed a theatre party. Those attending were the hostess, Donna Tanco, Virginia Metcalf, Hildegarde Bohde, Betty Jenkins, Bob Bastress, Ed Gochenour, Jules Hartman, Dave Rutherford, and Buck McCrady.

Florence Brooks and Peggy Cleaver entertained the members of the Holly Club Sunday afternoon at the home of the former. The following mem-bers were present: Claris Newport, Barbara Warner, Mary Lou Barnett, Mary Lou Erb, and Evangeline Kling-

Kate Evans was hostess to a number of her friends Saturday evening after the basketball game. Those attending were: Peggy Cleaver, Lois Callmeier, Bonnie Cook, Florence Swanson, Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Mildred Byrd, Barbara Warner, Bill Cleaver, Raymond Brooks, Loyd Dolan, Tom Getz, Bill Sanner, Bernard Swanson, Maurice Rahe, Eugene Bailey, and Louis Pletcher.

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Marjorie Hegerfeld gave a party after the basketbail game Saturday evening. Ping pong, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Helen Johns, Alice Alringer, Jo Miller, Rita Mahan, Alice Rastetter, Betty Stewart, Alice Wildermuth, Sara Miller, Leo Stewart, Al Shoppman, Harold Coar, Harry Stewart, Carl Stout, Bill Schafenacker, Max Jaehn, Bob Meyers, and Vernon Ayers.

Jennie Mae Stout, Sid Schecter, Bill Schafenacker, Carl Stout, Dick Deahl. Leo Stewart, Harold Coar, and Harry Stewart.

Helen Novitsky will leave Thursday with her parents for a month's sojourn in Florida.

Josephine Mooney entertained sixteen girls at her home Friday evening. Games and dancing were the features of the evening.

Jim Shirey entertained as North Schafe and Vernon Ayers. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Irene Horstmeyer of South Side entertained with a bridge party recently. Iteration with a

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# Senior Swimmers Capture Aquatic Championship

## Seniors Win Inter-Class Swim Meet

Geisler, Ragan Lead Fourth Year Class to Victory; Sophomores Place Second

Close Competition in Several Events; Seniors Sweep Fancy Diving Contest

Events; Seniors Sweep
Fancy Diving Contest

Led by Wilma Geisler and Paul Rozan, the seniors captured the annual inter-class swimming meet held last Friday night in the North Side pool. The meet, staged under the direction of Hyrle Ivy and Hildas Schwehn, was witnessed by a good-sized crowd, and produced several interesting races. The time, however, was somewhat slow. The winning team will have its name engraved on the cup which was donated by Patterson-Fletcher's Clothing store.

The seniors were given considerable competition by the sophomores, who totalled 42 points and finished but eight points behind the 1933 splashers, who garnered 50. The juniors scored 30 points, and the freshmen came through with 11 points.

The senior girls made a clean sweep in diving, and also placed first in the 40-yard and 100-yard free style, early free style events. Wilma Geisler took three first places, giving her a total of 15 points for high point senior girl.

The senior boys took first in 160-yard free style, and 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard breast stroke, and 100-yard free style, and 100-yard free style, early free style, and 100-yard free style events. The senior boys were able to account for 32 points, while the senior girls scored 18 points, totaling 50 points for the senior group.

Paul Ragan, scoring two first, places, was high point man for the senior boys. Tom Vachon, a junior, mosed out Ragan for total high point man by scoring two firsts, and a third place for a total of 11 points.

The sophomore boys were given considerable competition by the solution of the senior group.

Paul Ragan, scoring two first, and a shird place for a total of 10-yard free style, and also one second and one third place. The girls outpointed the boys by taking three first places, for m total high point man by scoring two firsts, and a third place for a total of 10-yard free style, and also one second and one third place, The girls outpointed the boys by taking three first places, for m total

four second places, and one third place for m total of 28 points.

Boys' Events

160-yard relay—Lankford, (Sen); Ragan, (Sen.); Ballou, (Sen.); Elett, (Sen.) first; Juniors, second; sophomore, third. Time—1:35.2.

Diving—Greenwood, (S) first; Coar, (Sen.) second; Vachon, (J) third.

40-yard free-style—Vachon, (J) first; Ehrman, (S) second; Elett, (Sen.) third. Time—20.8.

40-yard back stroke—Vachon, (J) first; Elett, (Sen.) second; Johnston, (J) third. Time—:28.

40-yard back stroke—Ragan, (Sen.) first; Deitschel, (J) second; Lankford, (Sen.) third. Time—:30.

220-yard free style—Ragan, (Sen.) first; Johnston, (J) second; Hengstler, (F) third. Time—:31.

40-yard breast stroke—Ballou, (Sen.) first; Lankford (Sen.) second; Robinson, (J) third. Time—:31.

100-yard free style—Ehrman, (S) first; Stroch, (J) second; Elett, (Sen.) third. Time—1:8 4-5.

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freshman, second. Time— 52.2.
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40-yard free style—Geisler, (Sen.) first; Miller, (S) second; Drake, (J) third. Time—128.
20-yard back stroke—Campbell, (S) first; Hengstler, (S) second; Drake, (J) third. Time—14.6.
40-yard side stroke—Miller, (S) first; Drake, (J) second; Lackey, (F) third. Time—133.
40-yard breast stroke—Lackey, (F) first; Olson, (S) second; Keig, (F) third. Time—48.8.
100-yard free style—Geisler, (Sen.) first; Miller, (Sen.) second; Hengstler, (S) third. Time—1.25.6.

## Benefits of College Told

Representative of U. of Cincin-nati Addresses Seniors at Meeting Held Tuesday

R. W. Renn of the publicity depart

ment of the University of Cincinnati, addressed the seniors at a short assembly at the end of the eighth period last Tuesday.

He gave statistics to show the value of a college education and described the many courses offered by the school, including the co-operative course, by which the student works a month and then studies a month

then studies a month.

After his speech, Mr. Renn talked privately with the students interested.

A number of seniors asked to have catalogues sent to them.

#### High Point Scorer



# Game Won by Reds

The Red All-Star volleyball team by capturing three games out of the four played were announced victors at the games played Tuesday in the girls' gym before an audience of over one hundred students, who gained admission to the gym by presenting a safety oin.

one hundred students, who gained admission to the gym by presenting a safety pin.

The first two games were won in rapid succession by the players on the red team by the scores of 15-8 and 15-11, consecutively, while the white team came back with a decisive victory over the reds in the third game by a score of 15-2. The reds retaliated again in the fourth game, winning with a score of 16-11.

The players on the red team are as follows: Evelyn Bower, captain, Evelyn Sprowl, Dorothy Janorschke, Dorothy Meyer, Margaret Seibert, Edith Hemmer, Velma Brendel, and Ruth Shreve. Those on the white side are: Mary Lou Thomas, captain, Florence Rupp, Gwendolyn Hatch, Wilma Geisler, Marie Stolte, Florence Drake, Louise Countryman, Virginia Cronkheit, and Lois Miller.

Although over 100 students attended this game only 75 safety pins were collected. These will prove to be a big help to Miss Schwehn.

#### Large Crowd Attends Dance Following Basketball Game

One of the most successful dances f this season was given in the cafeeria by the G. A. A. after the North 
ide-South Side game. The music for 
ne group of dancers was furnished 
y Bob Bieberich's Orchestra. The 
mmittee in charge of the dance reorted that a total of \$40.90 was taken 
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Claris Newport, Florence Swanson,
Dorothy Janorschke, Joesphine Miller,
and Dorothy Meyer were the student
hostesses. The chaperones were Miss
Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.
Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Stout, Mr.
and Mrs. A. G. Cleaver, Mrs. E. B.
Clark, Phillip Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pennington, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimes, and Miss Hilda Schwehn.

Class Take Trip

For the purpose of seeing the Fol-er Shakespeare Theatre and studying ostumes at the Smithsonian Institute and sculpturing at the art galleries, he dramatic art class of Stratford ollege, Danville, Virginia, accompan-ied by their instructor, Miss Pansy Good, spent five days in Washington, of C.



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## Red Quintet Breaks Even In Two Tilts

Angola Scores Surprise Victory on Friday Night; North Manchester Turned Back

Newcomer on Redskin Card Sent Home on Short End Of 35-25 Score

The Redskin hardwood quintet managed to break even in two tilts last week. Angola surprised the Redskins by turning back their attack and puling out ahead 35-26 on Friday night. On Saturday night the Warriors returned to their own court to take the strong North Manchester quintet into camp to the tune of 35-25.

At Angola the home team was enjoying a "hot night," looping in baskets from all angles and positions in a fashion that made the visitors dizzy. Bills started a lineup of second string men in this game and Angola quickly took advantage of this fact. Substitutions from the North Side bench were unable to stop this bewildering attack that gave Angola a 11-7 lead in the first period and a 22-13 advantage at the termination of the second quarter.

There was hope in the Redskin ranks that Angola's streak of luck would not hold out in the second half, but me team during this last half, but were unable to overcome Angola's inne point advantage which they held at the half. The Redskins were with in five points of overtaking Angola in the closing minutes, but two baskets by Sanders recovered the nine point lead for the home team. Had the Redskins been able to sink their many shots in this second half the game might have taken on a different aspect.

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Heley was the leading scorer of the evening with eleven points while Irons was best for the losers with six. Haught, Byrer, Blume, and Ayers were the outstanding players for North

North Side 35, N. Manchester 25

Back home again on Saturday night the Redskins fared better against the North Manchester team. The Red-skins were able to hit the net almost at will, and found little difficulty in overcoming their opponents.

overcoming their opponents.

The Redskins started right off in the first quarter with a follow up shot by Blume and an under the basket shot by Schecter. Lang scored a basket and three charity tosses which, with baskets by Irons, Haught, and Schecter, gave North Side a 15-4 advantage at the end of the first period. North Manchester's four points were scored by Johnson.

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In the second quarter the Redskins were harder pressed by their opponent's but two baskets by Byrer, with markers by Haught and Schecter, gave the Redskins a 23 to 10 advantage at the half. This half was played very fast with Haught, Blume, and Schecter keeping the ball moving.

In the third quarter three baskets by Irons and markers by Blume and Schecter, while North Manchester scored once gave North Side a 33-12 margin at the close of the third quarter.

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G. A. A. To Hold Initiation Ceremony Next Wednesday

The Girls' Athletic Associa-tion will hold its annual initia-tion service Wednesday, Janu-ary 25, in the girls' gymnasium after school. Those who wish to join must hand their names to either Miss Schwehn or Flor-ence Brooks by Wednesday noon.

## Girls Practice for Basketball Teams

Welker, Hemmer.

The freshman and sophomore lists are incomplete at present but will be printed in a later issue.

Miss Schwehn has also started a class in refereeing for any girls interested. This class meets on Friday. After learning the most important fundamentals of refereeing, the girls will aid the instructor in refereeing the games between the different classes. The present class is composed of Florence Brooks, Betty Traxler, Jennie Mae Stout, June Gallmeyer, Dorothy Meyer, Ruth Shreve, Evelyn Thompson, Dorothy Janorschke, and Virginia Englebrecht.

## Irish Add Two To Win Column

Elmhurst Breaks Under Powerful Attack; Capital City Five Loses

Defeating the Elmhurst Trojans in easy fashion on Friday night with a score of 34 to 15, the Central Catholic netters were forced to the limit in order to nose out a win over Cathedral of Indianapolis the following evening. The final score in Saturday night's game was 34 to 30.

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Coach Bill Barrett used his regulars in the first half of the Irish tilt with Elmhurst and saw them pile up a 23 to 6 lead, Bob Bresnahan leading the attack. With the substitution of Central Catholic's second stringers, the Trojans played better ball, threatening a rally in the third quarter.

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The game was a rough and tumble affair throughout the latter stages. Elmhurst managed to keep in the running by sinking nine charity shots, while the Irish made eight points by virtue of the free throw line.

A rally that got under way at a time when they appeared hopelessly outclassed carried the Purple quintet to a victory over the powerful five from Indianapolis.

Trailing at the beginning of the

from Indianapolis.

Trailing at the beginning of the second half, the Irish hit their stride and at the end of the third period, Indianapolis only had a two-point lead.

The local team gained the lead in the final quarter and never relinquished it. McArdle staged a one-man rally, connecting with the basket three times in as many minutes.

#### Lettermen Plan Damce After North Side-Central Game

Plans are being formulated by the Lettermen's Club of North Side for an "after-game" dance to be held in the cafeteria on January 28 after the second 1982-33 Tiger-Red-skin clush on the basketball court. Dancing will continue from 10 to 11:30 o'clock. Ad-mission will be fifteen cents for each person.

#### Invention of Former North Side Teacher Prevents Broken Mirrors

"There goes seven years bad luck," sighed the girl as she picked up the broken pieces of mirror.

Have you ever had this misfortune happen to you? If so, all girls will be overjoyed to learn that Mr. Ted Miller, a former instructor at North Side, has invented a little "gadget" which can be fastened to the top of a mirror, and which will prevent the mirror from falling from the door of a locker. This little thing may quite easily be applied and, if one desires to use the mirror in a different way, it is a simple matter to remove it. The price is only five cents.

ple matter to remove it. The price is only five cents.

The Red Cross is sponsoring the sale of these "things" under the supervision of Marjorie Hegerfeld, who has appointed agents for all home rooms from whom students may purchase one of these mirror-savers.

As yet, the invention has no name, and Mr. Miller has offered a prize of two dollars to any girl of the Elkhart or North Side High Schools who suggests a name for his invention. Any North Side girl who wishes to submit a name is requested to write her suggestion on a slip of paper and hand it to either Miss Maryann Roller or Miss Hilda Schwehn.

#### Condition Improving

Falvy, Komisarow Recovering From Recent Appendicitis Operations

According to recent reports, Dan Falvy's condition has improved rapidly during the last week.
Mr. Falvy, proprietor of a North Side sweet shop, was operated on for appendicitis at the St. Joseph Hospital, January 3.
Donald Komisarow, a former North Side student, who was also operated on for appendicitis, left the hospital Tuesday after being there nine days.

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Noodle soup, swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans. Salads—Cab-bage and fruit gelatine. Desserts— Apricot pie and chocolate pie.

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# Redskins Will Have Tough Scrap With Bulldogs

## Home Floor Is Scene of Tonight's Tilt

New Haven Bulldogs, Rated Among County's Strongest Teams, Oppose North Side Five

Results of Previous Battles Promise Close Score; Lineups Given

The Redskins will run into some tough competition when they meet the New Haven Bulldogs here on the home floor tonight. The Bulldogs are rated among the best of the county toams, and have an impressive string of victories. New Htven boasts a victory over Columbia City which is rated as one of the strongest teams in this section. Early in the season the Bulldogs were beaten by the Decatur Yellow, Jackets who also defeated the Redskins.

#### Previous Contests Reviewed

Two years ago the Bulldogs edged out a 15-13 win over the Redskins, but were beaten by the same team in the finals of the sectional that year. Last year the Warriors were able to send the Bulldogs home defeated, 24-8.

#### Probable Lineups Given

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Roemer, Bulldog center, has been the
offensive star in most of Now Haven's
contests this year. Swihart and Fry
are strong threats at forward positions, and Lake and Heine are always
reliable guards. Burgette and Johnson are two other players who will
probably see action against the Redskins.

Blume and Irons will probably get the forward assignments against the Bulldogs with Lang at center and Haught and Schecter at guard posts. Ayers, Byrer, and Schafenacker will probably see action before this contest ends

#### Pep Session Wednesday

Booster Club Plans Program for Meeting Preceding Central-North Side Game

There will be no pep session preceding the New Haven busketball game January 20, however, on Wednesday, January 25, a pep session will be held in preparation for the Central game, which is the following Saturday.

The school day will be run on a regular pep session schedule, with the session at 2:40 o'clock. Due to the short vacation of January 26-27 between semesters this pep session is being held on Wednesday. There will be special features and a speaker, who who is at present unknown. The program will be in charge of the Booster Club.

#### Scout Troop Active

Several New Members Invested In Last Few Weeks; Members Make Useful Articles

The Boy Scouts of Troop 9 have been very active in the last few weeks. There were troop investiture ceremonies on January 6 and January 13. Each time one member was invested. Also, on the latter date, several scouts passed tenderfoot tests and will be invested in a month.

The members have also been kept busy by making various useful things for their patrols.

#### Class in Wrestling Started

Wellsville High School of Wellsville, New York, has come out with a new sport, a boys' intramural boxing and wrestling class, to be held one night every week in the gym. This class has an enrollment of fifty boys. At the end of the year there will be a school champion chosen from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

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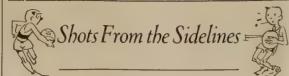
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The Redskin Papooses outdid the varsity last week-end in games won. They took the Angola reserves into camp Friday, and returned home the next evening to trounce the North Manchester seconds. In neither game, however, did they look too impressive against their mediocre opponents.

At Angola, the reserve game turned into a foul missing contest with Angola managing to win out in number of fouls missed. The Papooses made good on their first attempt at the foul line, but proceeded to miss the next seven chances offered them. Angola went the Papooses one better, making one out of eight chances.

The Angola seconds haven't much nupiration, since all members of An-ola's varsity return for competition

The Redskin varsity really took The Redskin varsity really took one on the nose at Angola. Their opponents kept the Redskins dizzy throughout the contest with plenty of so-called "squirrel shots" from all angles and positions. Led by Mr. Haley, the Angola pastimers managed to keep the Redskins submerged under a good lead during the whole concest.

Tommy Haught, diminutive guar for the Redskins, actually got mad a the referee who evidently wasn't cal. ing them as Tom thought they shoul be called. Now Tom! Was that nice

The Redskin varsity reserves, starting the game, gave Angola a nice start in scoring, and various substitutions of varsity menwere ineffective in overcoming Angola's lead. This is no slam at the varsity reserves, however, for the varsity did no better.

There was a nice crowd there representing North Side, and they stuck with the team to the last. Too bad they traveled that far only to see the

So far the Redskins have yet to win a game on the road. They have lost to Decatur, Hartford City, and Angola in out of town games. They tan still even things up by winning the remaining three road games, and a triumph over South Side at the southern court will put them one to the good.

Initiation, Awards Service Next Wednesday Will Re-

place Original Party

Miss Hilda Schwehn has announce that the "Odds and Ends" party whi was scheduled to be held this afte noon immediately after the close

neen cancelled.

In place of the party an initiation ervice and award program will be teld next Wednesday. At this time ill girls who have at least one hunred points and who desire to become nembers of the club, will be accepted, and present members will receive nunerals and letter awards. Officers of he organization are in charge of the nitiation.

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The Redskins were apparently glad to be back on the home court again last Saturday night, for they took the strong North Manchester quintet into camp in fine style. For the first three quarters the Redskins just couldn't be stopped.

In the last quarter, the varsity re serves garnered only one field goa while North Manchester was scorin, hirteen points. It was Schafenacke who scored to prevent the Redskin from being shut out in the fina quarter.

Gus Lang scored five of North Side's eleven points in the first quarter, but his man scored twice in this same quarter. Van Byrer efficiently filled Lang's shoes in the second and fourth quarters, scoring two buckets besides playing a nice floor game.

Haught, Blume, and Schecter kept the ball moving in fine style during the North Manchester game with Irons supplying scor-ing punch with four baskets.

There was some talk among the feminine fans about the tall, hand-tome referee. Let's stick to the game blease, ladies! You'll make the players jealous.

The Central Tigers continued to improve against Winchester, defeat-ing that team 39-29. The Tigers are gradually building up their prestige and hope to get revenge for their re-cent defeat at the hands of South Side.

Anderson, Technical of Indianap olis, Frankfort, and Froebel of Gary favorites to advance to the state tour nament, each won games last week end.

Tonight the Redskins meet the New Haven Bulldogs on the home court. The Bulldogs have a good record, but the Redskins should win if they succeed in stopping Roemer, the Bulldog's center and offensive star.

This and the Central game next week are the last single game next week are the last single game week-ends the Redskins will have for some time. After the Central game, the Warriors will have double bills on four successive week-ends.

#### G.A.A. Announces N. E. I. C. Standings Change In Plans

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### Archers Victorious Over Kendallville

Field Goal by Banet in Final Seconds Gives South Side Victory

In a thrilling game which was not decided until the final seconds of play when Banet made a side shot for two points, South Side's Archers last Friday nosed out the Kendallville Comets by a score of 30-29 at the southern gymasium.

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A team of second stringers was started by the Green mentor, and the Comets proceeded to take an early lend. With the start of the second period, the Archer varsity went into action, and they led the contest until their remained two minutes of play, when on a beautiful basket by Holbrook, the Kendallville mainstay, the Comets went into a one-point lead, 29-

Cemets went into a one-point lead, 29-28.

The teams battled furiously for the ball and for a minute, bedlam reigned in the big gym. The Archers gained the ball on a center tip-off, and Herb Banet quietly slipped away from his guard and dumped the ball through the net for the winning margin.

Although Kendallville was handicapped when they lost the services of Lete Holbrook, their stellar center, via the personal foul route early in the second period, they managed to stay right with the Archers.

Mann led the Archers in scoring, totaling ten points on four field goals and two foul shots. For Kendallville, P. Holbrook dumped in five fielders to share scoring honors with Mann.

## Men's Gym Class Holds Meeting

Thirty-six Members Report; Carl E. Miller Elected President

At the first meeting of the Men's Gym class, there were thirty-six prospective members present. The meeting was held for the purpose of organizing for the year's class. An election of officers was held and Carl E. Miller was elected president. For his assistants, Mr. Fred Barley and Mr. Walter Borgmann were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

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Under the leadership of Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming instructor, the class intends to meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be one hour of gymnasium work and another hour for swimming.

The class is to be for the fathers of the boys attending North Side or men from the north end of the city. A much larger attendance is expected and all applicants are to report either to the officers or the instructor next Tuesday evening. Information as to gym apparel will be given by Mr. Ivy.

New Course Offered

A course in home management will e offered to the students of the Lin-oln High School, Ferndale, Michigan, wo credits will be given for the com-leted course.

#### MID-TERM GYM NEEDS Money Saving Prices

| White Gym  | Shirts      |        |       |     |        |         |         | 2        |
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| Gym Pants, | White       |        |       |     |        |         |         | 3        |
| Khaki Gym  | Pants, Me   | etal l | Buckl | e   |        |         |         | 4        |
| Padded Kha | iki Basketl | pall I | Pants |     |        |         |         | 7        |
| Gym Shoes, | Black Up    | pers.  | Moul  | ded | Soles. |         | 98c     | and \$2. |
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New Classes Begin Monday, January 30

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Tickets for the New Haven takers for the wear traven basketbal game tonight will be on sale for twenty-five cents in home rooms this morning. The regular admission price of for-ty cents will be charged at the door,

## Boxing Tourney Again Scheduled

G. E. Club and Journal-Gazette Will Sponsor Annual Golden Gloves Bouts

The annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament, sponsored by the Journal-Gazette and G. E. Club, will this year be staged at the G. E. Club on February 13, 14 and 16. Should fourth night be necessary for completion, as was found to be the case last year, the tourney will come to a close on Monday, February 20. North Side boys are engible to enter the tourney. All the boxers who come through their weight divisions will go to Chicago where more glory and, honor awaits the boxer who disposes of his opponents. Winners here will have all expenses paid when they go to Chicago.

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The tournament will be conducted as it has been in previous years. All boxers who are over sixteen years of age in this vicinity, which includes Decatur, Bluffton, Kendallville, Auburn, Angola, Huntington, Portland, Paulding, Antwerp, Van Wert, and other cities, may enter the contests. The bouts will be under strict supervision of the Amateur Athletic Union, and will be restricted to three rounds with a decision necessary at the end of that time. Usually the champions must fight four times to obtain their laurels, making it necessary for them to fight only once a night. Only in rare cases must a boxer fight on two different occasions during one night.

Boxers are urged to send their entries in early and start on light training schedules. The G. E. Club has donated its excellent training facilities to scrappers who enter the boxing matches. Nominal charges will be made for admission.

#### Scores Last Week

## Tigers Trounce Winchester Five

Rally in Final Quarter Enables Blue to Whip Newcomers by 39-29

Rallying in the final quarter, the Central Tigers handed a 39 to 29 de-feat to the Winchester Yellow Jacks, a newcomer on the Blue's schedule. 'ast Saturday night at the downtown cympasium

ast Saturday night at the downtown gymnasium.
Going on a scoring spree in the final quarter, the Tigers outscored their opponents 16 to 4, never letting up until the final gun cracked. At the start of the fourth quarter, the Yellow Jackets held a two point margin over their host, but this lead was soon over-

their host, but this lead was soon overcome.

The score was tied two times during the contest, once in the third quarter, when it was tied at 16 all and again in the final quarter when it was knotted at 25 all. The first half was rather slow, with the Tigers gaining an eight point advantage over the visitors. Wirchester began to overhaul the Blue and White until they came within two points of the Tigers in the second period at 10-12, but the Tigers started hitting the basket and obtained a four point advantage at the half, which ended 16-12.

In the third quarter Burton and Trott of Central staged a scoring duel with Wine and West of Winchester and at the end of this period, Winchester was leading, 25 to 23.

The Tigers knotted the count early in the final quarter and from that time on bombarded the basket to gain a ten point advantage, and at the sound of the final gun the score stood 39-29. The Central aggregation appeared in bright orange uniforms instead of the usual dark blue suits. Trott led for Central with 9 points while West led for Winchester with the same number of tallies.

The South Side seconds trounced the

of tallies.

The South Side seconds trounced the Central Reserves in the preliminary, 28 to 17.

#### Our Opponents' Rating

|                  | W. | L.  | Pct. |
|------------------|----|-----|------|
| Auburn           | 10 | 1   | .909 |
| South Side       | 8  | 1   | .888 |
| Hartford City    | 10 | 2   | .833 |
| North Manchester | 10 | 3   | .769 |
| Central Catholic | 8  | 3   | .727 |
| Angola           | 8  | 3 ( | .727 |
| Columbia City    | 8  | 4   | .666 |
| Huntington       | 8  | 4   | .666 |
| Decatur          | 5  | 5   | ,500 |
| Kendallville     | 5  | 5   | .500 |
| North Side       | 4  | 4   | .500 |
| Wabash           | 4  | 5   | .444 |
| Central          | 4  | 6   | .400 |
| Bluffton         | 3  | 7 . | .300 |
| Garrett          | 22 | 7   | .222 |
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## Campaign for Northerner Starts Today

Only Three Free Issues Will Be Given; Pupils Should Subscribe Early

Winner of Contest To Swim In Pool; Receipt Admission to Dance

Home room agents have already been chosen to assist the circulation department of the Northerner in its second semester campaign. Agents for the two new freshman home rooms will be selected sometime during this week Only three free issues of the weekly publication will be given this year, and students who expect to receive future issues must subscribe early from their home room agents.

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Wilma Geisler, circulation manager stated that the first room to attain one hundred percent in subscriptions will be awarded a free dip in the swimming pool. With this incentive, competition between the different agents is expected to be close.
The publications staffs are also sponsoring a tea dance on February 3, and any student who is able to show his dated receipt for subscribing to the Northerner will be admitted for half price. Non-subscribers must pay ten cents to gain admission to the affair. nair price. Non-subscribers must pay
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affair.

The list of home rooms and their
agents follow:

112 Marguerite Btckel.

116 Mary Ann Fishering.

117 Betty Barth.

121 Rita Wyatt.

122 Jeanette Comment.

211 Peggy Cleaver.

212 Phyllis Goeriz.

221 William Fruechtenicht.

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223 Jeanne Shookman.

224 Mary Benninghoff.

226 Marguret Johnston.

226 Phylis Janorschke.

227 Sara Miller.

230 June Gallmeyer.

231 Babbie Emrick.

232 Leo Stillpass.

233 Wayne Comment.

234 Dorothy Janorschke.

315 Mary Heckler.

316 Leo Etillpass.

327 Mary Garard.

328 Mary Garard.

321 Mary Leone Woolever.

322 Claris Newport.

323 Roselyn Chapman.

324 Bob Moorhead.

325 Forrest Redding.

326 Betty Countryman.

327 Howard Youse.

330 Mary Lou Thomas.

327 Howard Youse.
329 Tressa Sefton.
330 Mary Lou Thomas.
331 Lera Vauris.
332 Walter Klinger.
333 David Peters.
334 Richard Schack.
335 Dorothy Goebel.
336 Jane Bartholomew.
337 Geraldine Reynolds.
338 Norma Rae Woolever.
A Northerner agents' meeting is scheduled Tuesday, January 31, and all home room agents must be present.

#### Rifle Club Raises Funds

Because of the financial conditions of the district, the Rifle Club sponsors of Bisbee High School, Bisbee Arizona, have tried to carry on with no extra cost to the club members. The ammunition is furnished by the club with the money gained in several rummage sales. They intend to have a dance to raise more funds for the same purpose.

Fopcorn Is Popular

Out of \$2.38 total profit, \$1.48 was made on popcorn, at a basketball game played at Olympia High School of Olympia, Washington. Evidently the new popping machine brought a larger profit.

Monday, January 30 P. C. Initiation — 2:30 — Audi

num. S. P. C. Tea Dance—3:30—Cafe.

Wednesday, February 1 Airplane Club—3:15—Room 134.

Thursday, February 2 Hi-Y—7:30—Y, M. C. A.

## Social Events Announced by Dean For Term

Miss Victoria Gross Releases Up-to-Date Calendar Spring Semester

Dances, Picnics, Operetta, Banquet, Senior Play Included on Schedule

With the beginning of the new semster, Miss Victoria Gross, dean oirls, has revised the social calenda eleased in the fall. An up-to-date list the events scheduled for the springmester follows.

February 3—Publication Tea Dance February 24—Hi-Y dance after ame.

March 4-City Girl Reserve dans

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March 24—Sophomore tea dance.

March 25—Freshman party.

March 31—Operetta.

April 22—Booster Club dance.

May 4—Honor Society banquet.

May 6—Junior Prom.

May 19-20—Senior Play.

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May 26—Music department concert June 10—S. P. C. Pienic.

June 13—Commencement dance.

In addition to the list given above there will be the customary banquets and pienies of organizations who have as yet decided upon no definite date.

## Lockers on Sale Today in Room 228

New Students May Obtain Locks Following Close of School; Price \$1.00

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Locker assignments will be made this afternoon in room 228 to freshmen and new students. The price of lockers is one dollar, seventy-five cents of which will be returned in June when the lock is returned.

Lockers are to be kept in a sanitary condition, with no accumulation of soiled handkerchiefs, or rubbish. They are to be kept locked at all times, and the combination is not to be divulged to anyone. If anyone has difficulty with their combination, they should go to the office or janitor or ask some teacher to assist them. Pupils, under no condition, should give out the combination of their locker. Students found loitering near others' lockers will be suspended.

Pencern Is Popular

## Many Clubs and Organizations at North Side Open to New Students

Hello, freshmen! Evidently you are quite thrilled about entering high school. We hope you are. Have you any excess energy? We hope you have that, too, because we have plenty of places for

you to expend it.

Almost everyone at North Side belongs to some club. We want you to join some of them also. All of you have you hobbies, and so we wish to acquaint you with these clubs.

Perhaps one of the most prominent organizations is the Student Players, which is open to 9A boys and 10B girls. After you have tagen one semester in dramatics, which is a noncredit subject, you may become a Student Player. The club presents plays several times a year and is very entertaining and beneficial for its members.

Here's one that will make you work and give you fun. It's the Booster Club. They have charge of the persessions, decorate for games, and sel good things to eat.

Athletic girls will find their interest centered in the Girl's Athletic Associ-ation. Are these girl's industrious? You bet, each year they give a Vod-Vil, one of the highlights of the school

Then there's the National Honor So

Then there's the National Honor Society, which you can strive for by making good grades, being of service and behaving. The members are chosen from the 11A's, 12B's and 12A's. Work hard!

These are only a few of the many clubs. You can also find interest in the Garden, Airplane, Rifle, Phy-Chem, Geography Clubs, Hi-Y, Polar-Y, and Red Cross Clubs.

## Two Additional Teachers Have Home Rooms

Bills, Schellschmidt Have Charge of Freshmen; Increase Noted Over September Number

Former South Side Teacher Will Teach Afternoon Class of Home Ec

Class of Home Ec

Forty-three home rooms will be organized this semester. These include ix senior home rooms, ten junior kome rooms, eleven sophomore home rooms, and sixteen home rooms for the freshmen. This number shows an increase over the September home rooms when only thirty-nine were needed.

Miss Edna Smith, a former South side teacher, will be here every aftersoon as a home economics teacher. There is no other change in the list of teachers, although Mr. Bills and Mr. Schellschmidt have been added to the list of home room teachers.

A complete list of the home rooms, according to the classes, is given below:

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| 7 | Miss Plummer          | - 2 |
| 5 | Miss Foster           |     |
|   | Mr. Stoner            | 3   |
|   | Miss Storr            | - 2 |
|   | Junior                |     |
| 4 | Miss Bash             | . 3 |
|   | Mr. Chambers          | 2   |
|   | Miss Furst            | 2   |
|   | Mr. Gordy             | - 8 |
|   | Mr. Kimes             | 8   |
|   | Miss Nelson           | 3   |
|   | Miss Rothenberger     | 3   |
|   | Miss Sites            | 2   |
|   | Mr. Suter             |     |
|   | Miss Thompson         | 2   |
| ı | Sophomore             |     |
| ı | Miss Alexander        | 1   |
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## Special Legend Price for Frosh

Students May Subscribe for One Dollar; To Take Pictures Soon

All freshmen and new students to North Side are urged to subscribe as soon as possible to the Legend, annual of the school. The price to freshmen is one dollar, while to other students who failed to subscribe in the first campaign, the charge will be \$1.25. Freshmen home room pictures will be taken as soon as the class is organized. A minimum charge is made all freshmen to have their picture included with their home room group.

Pupils may subscribe from the home room agents or from the editor of the Legend, Don Brudi, in room 110.

## Typing Students Receive Awards

Blue Ribbons Presented Two Girls; Ten Obtain Red Badges for Work

Typing awards were given out Wedseaday by Mr. Elvin Eyster. The
wards are in the form of various
olored ribbons, having on them the
chool seal and the words, "Typing
kehievement." On the bottom the
umber of words per minute and the
rade of necuracy, which is 90 perent, is written.

As yet no one has been able to win
he gold ribbon which is awarded for
0 or more words per minute, but wto
irls, Evelyn Bower and Ruth Evans,
average with the ribbon, which signifies
hat they are able to write 60 words
er minute with a 90 percent accurcy.

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The winners of the red ribbon awarded to those writing at a rate o 50 words per minute with a 90 percen accuracy are: Martha Feldman, Alt McCormick, Florence Schlatter, Mar jorie Stockmann, Betty Traxler, Eula lie Bolman, Irvin Muhn, Ruth Field Jane Winbaugh, and William Thomp son.

Elnore Baker, Jeanette Fishmar ouise Harshbarger, Betty Lawrence heoline Moyer, Betty Rippe, Evely prowl, Bonnie Watts, Lona Fred

words per minute with a 90 percent accuracy.

Velma Brendel and Maxine Suhm are the winners of the green ribbon, awarded for a speed of 40 words per minute with a 90 percent accuracy.

These are the only awards of this kind given to typing students in the state. The awards are very attractive and can be viewed on the bulletin hoard in the typing roop.

#### Our Dean and Principal





Lest we forget to tell you, we wish to introduce to our new freshmen an er newcomers our dean. Miss Victoria Gross, and our principal, Mr. Milto Northrop. Be sure you are on your best behavior when they are near.

#### Today's Class Schedule

|       | g schedule for classes today. |
|-------|-------------------------------|
|       |                               |
| Peri  |                               |
| Warni | ng Bell 8:15                  |
| Home  | Room 8:20— 9:30               |
| 1 .   | 9:34 9:46                     |
| 2 .   | 9:50—10:02                    |
| 3 .   |                               |
| 4 .   |                               |
| 6.    |                               |
| 7 .   |                               |
| 8 .   | 11:10—11:22                   |
| 9 .   | 11:26-11:38                   |
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## Mertes To Handle Second Hand Store

Students Desiring To Pur chase Books at Low Cost May Obtain Used Texts

Following the usual custom, a second-hand book store will be conducted in the checkroom in the southwest corner of the gym by Mr. John Mertes The store will be open all day Monday and Tuesday. It will also be open at lunch and at the close of school the temaining days of the week. The store is maintained for those who wish to bottain their textbooks at the lowest possible cost.

mr. Mertes has asked that all pu-pils who have used books in good con-dition and want to sell them, bring them to the store as soon as possible. He has especially asked for geometry, algebra, and commercial books.

## Gardeners Meet To Elect Officers

Heads for New Semester To Be Chosen at Meeting of February 8

Election of officers for the new semester will feature the meeting of the Garden Club on Wednesday, February 8. Margaret Bolman, now the president of the group, will preside.

The present officers besides the president are: Mary Schroff, vice-president, and Ellen Pressler, secretary-treasurer. The persons elected to positions next Wednesday will serve until June.

After the business meeting, one of the faculty advisers of the Garden Club will speak on grafting and the potting of plants.

All members of the club are urged to attend this important meeting, and also to bring their dues, which are fifteen cents for a year.

March 8-Hike to find spring bud

April 12—Trip through the Japar se Gardens. May 10-Trip through Meade's Gar

June 14-Pienic

#### Regular Class Day Schedule

The following is the regular schedule for classes that is followed regularly. Pupils should use this program to help them avoid mistakes and tar-

| Period | 1 8:35— 9;20 |
|--------|--------------|
| Period | 2 9:25-10:10 |
| Period | 310:15-11:00 |
| Period | 411:05-11:50 |
| Period | 511:55-12:40 |
| Period | 612:45— 1:30 |
| Period | 7 1:35— 2:20 |
| Period | 8 2:25- 3:10 |
| Period |              |
|        | 2.00         |

## Four Named To Journalistic Honor Society

Adviser Names Outstanding Students on Northerner Staff as Quill and Scroll Members

Additional Seniors Will Attain Membership During Spring Term

Dorothy Goebel, Margaret Bolman

Dorothy Goebel, Margaret Bolman. Ruth D. Field, and Max Jaehn have been chosen by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, for entrance into the Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society for high school journalists. Another group of seniors eligible for membership will be chosen some time in the spring. Dorothy, Margaret, Ruth, and Max will receive their pins at the time that this announcement is made.

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is made.

In order to be a member of the Quill and Scroll, one must be prominent in journalism activities of the school, be a senior, and be in the upper third of his class scholastically Margaret Bolman is the present publisher of the Northerner, president of the Garden Club, and member of the National Honor Society. Booster Club, Quill Club, and G. A. A She is also a member of the Legend staff.

## 93 Students Enter North Side Today

Welcome, freshmen! Get ac

quainted with our school.

The best way is to subscribe

Franklin Sends Fifty-two Freshmen To Lead List; Forest Park Is Second

Statistics Show Increase of 27 Over Number Entering Last Year

Ninety-three freshmen will come to North Side to be lost in our network of corridors and be teased by the upperclassmen. Statistics show that this number is twenty-seven larger than the class that come in a year ago. Franklin leads the list by graduating fifty-two. The other schools are: Forest Park, Hoagland, Harrison Hill, Washington, and Harmar. The entire list of names of the incoming freshmen follows:

Franklin

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Hurless Baker, Betty Jane Bayer, Bruce Bauer, Mary Beatty, Ruth Bennett, Lois E. Birely, Thresmore V. Bosket, Rosella Bowman, M. Boyd Blake, Helen Brudi, Ruth E. Kains, Lila Capatina, Eileen Chambers, E. Herman Conrad, Evelyn Dunn, George Folles, Genevieve Gordon, Dorothy Habig, Ross E. Harter, Charles Hedges, Grace Herring.

Lesta Hobbs, Earl Hoff, Bob Holman, Helen Houser, Audrey Huguenard, Harviet Jackson, Helen Kelly, Marie Krauter, William Kronk, Wilma Leslie, Agnes Lotter, Freda March, Roland Mills, Kenneth Peters, Lois Porter, Lillian Potts, Dorothy Price, Phyllis Proxmire, Elizabeth E. Rice, Frances Shaw, Edna Mae Simcoe, Dorothy Smith, Frank Snyder, Glenn Thompson, Eileen Venderly, Jane Wass, Bob Watt, Bobbette Whitaere, Edith Wills, James Young, and Lida Belle Zehendner.

Forest Park

Jack Emmett Allman, Jack AnderJack Emmett Allman, Jack AnderJack Emmett Allman, Jack AnderJackson, Rosilyn Bobilya, Garvin Brown,
Jimmy Butler, Robert O. Dull, Norman Foster, Jimmy Geyer, Vivian
Marceal Hawk, Roy H. Ivey, James H.
Jackson, Jean Jacobs, Wendell Johnson, Carl Kennedy, Maxine Klingen(Continued on page 5).

## 35 Finish Work at End of Mid-Term

Thirteen January Grads Remain at North Side To Further Education

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Twenty-two of North Side's thirty-five January graduates will leave North Side, while the remaining thirteen will remain to continue their studies a member of the Legend staff, Quill Club, and S. P. C.

Ruth D. Field will be the publisher of the Northerner the last half of the semester. She was the former news editor of the Northerner. She is a leading of the Northerner the last half of the semester of the Legend staff, S. P. C., and Booster Club.

Max Jaehn has been prominent in athletics while at North Side, and was the recipient of the King Trophy, which is awarded every year to the man considered most valuable to the team. He is present sports editor of the Northerner, and belongs to the Sortherner Kannel, Bronson, Kenneth Trenner, Frances Wellman, June Winbaugh, Charlotte Thiesen, Bill Swank, Elterner, Sciety, and Lettermen's Club. Last year he was president of his class, and is now vice-president of the senior class.

## Unusual Array of Talent Enters North Side from Grade Schools

According to reports from Franklin and Forest Park Schools, the incoming freshmen have a large amount of talent in art, music, and dramatics. The new freshmen promise to be very valuable North Side students.

North Side students.

At Forest Park a play was given. In this play were Ray Mathews, Verdonna Tuttle, Betty Short, Rosilyn Bobilya, John McKay, and Marjorie Ransbottom. After seeing this play, we think that Miss Suter will have some very talented future actors and actresses. Marcel Hawk, Betty Jame Lopshire, and Ralph Wolf are also members of the Dramatics Club which was recently organized at Forest Park. Robert Watt is the star actor at

we think that Miss Suter will have some very talented future actors and actresses. Marcel Hawk, Betty Jane Lopshire, and Ralph Wolf are also members of the Dramatics Club which was recently organized at Forest Park. Robert Watt is the star actor at Franklin, and he has close rivals including William Kronk, Jane Wass Phyllis Proxmire, and Helen Brudi. There are two Franklin students who are really responsible for the success of the young actors. Mary Beatty and Freda March, who have been very able and successful coaches. Wendell Johnson of Forest Park will be a very valuable addition to North Side. We have often heard of, if not seen, his cartoons, and they are something to be proud of. Betty Roberts, also of Forest Park, is excellent in art, while Warren Miller, Marceal

Hawk, and Robert McDowell are exceptionally good artists. Helen Brudi of Franklin School is a very promising art student, as are Robert Holman, James Young, Lesta Hobbs, and Edith Wills.

#### The Northerner

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|------------------------------|--|
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#### The Big Chief to His Papooses---

We are glad to welcome you, Freshmen. North Side will have many things to give you—many tasks, duties, responsibilities, and pleasant associations. North Side expects of you in return that you be a good school citizen. This means that you will do your best in your studies, that you will be punctual, regular in attendance, courteous, friendly, and loyal.

These attributes will brand you as a true Redskin.

M. N. Morthrop

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

Things will linger in the memory of the seniors:-THAT

No more collaterals, theses, and typing assignments to get in till the next grade period.

A wise person once said, "You can tell a freshman, but you can't tell him very much.'

Of course we all got up bright, cheerful, and early (?) for the first day of the new semester! Who said that?

Headline:-- "One Man Hit By Cars Every Ten Minutes In Chicago." The only answer is that he must get pretty tired of it.

#### Welcome, Freshmen!

Again we pause to welcome our "freshies". We are very happy to have you with us, and we hope you will like us, and we hope you will all enjoy high school to the very greatest extent. Howyou will all elloy light school that you work, as in everything else, it is not all play. There is work, real work, ahead of you. If you study hard at the right time it is going to be much easier for you.

There are certain rules and regulations that we North Sider are expected to live up to. They are not as necessary as to sort of "watch our step." All in all, we have a pretty good time around here, and we are sure that the new freshmen will not break any rules, which will take away any of their privileges.

#### Free Books

At present, in Fort Wayne, there is a group of persons who are organizing a movement to secure free text books for the students of the city schools. Those persons who want the city or state to furnish books for the pupils declare that this method would be cheaper for the parents; more school work can be done because all the books are issued the first day of school and lessons are begun immediately; and that each student would be on the same level, as everyone would have the same kind of books.

Then, those opposed to the movement vehemently proclaim that taxes would be increased, (and who wants higher taxes?); that the habit for acquiring books is fostered when a pupil owns his own materials, so that a home library can be made; and that

if all pupils were on the same level, that would be communism in another form.

Whether these arguments are refutable is immaterial to us, but our books are intended for use—not mere ornaments to take up space in the locker—and whether our books are our own or furnished to us—while they belong to us they are our friends and are to be treated as such.

"In Sure of Everything But You"—Rita Mahan.

"Yes We Have No Bananas"—Carbines all the security Benefit Associated the frequenting the halls between the frequenting the halls between the frequenting the halls between the frest and second periods with a pretty keen looking girl. Don't let her get wood down, kid.

And then there's two freshman girls who don't seem to harmonize; they are Opal Snider and Eleanor Reid. They tried to sign up for gym classes at the boys' gym.

#### Jazz Jingles

"Try a Little Tenderness" sobs the new freshmen when they wander around the halls like butterflies. They see two swimming pools, two libraries the elevator, but weren't we all fresh-

"Songs for Sale" and collateral note oks for sale. Remember the time a rtain senior sold his collateral note ok for ten cents.

"It's Within Your Power" to make good grades the next semester. This s a familiar phrase given by the fac-

"On the Street of Dreams" we Ireamed that we were all A students, our lessons were over, and the teach-res were lacking in sareastic remarks, but just at the critical moment, we awoke to find they were only pipe-dreams.

"Cabbage," asparagus, peas, car-ts, potatoes, parsnips, onions are the vegetables which the "great big" ttermen can choose from in our cafe-

"Then I Found You" says the Latin student when he spies the little pony which he has long been waiting for.

"If I Only Had a Five Cent Feed," meaning a hamburger, ham, beef, or book sandwich, especially while we're waiting to fold Northerners.

"Contented" is what we would all be if we could go to tea dances, par-ties, shows and basketball games and all of the time?

As colorful as Pinkus' car. What was the name again, please? As unlucky as we were last Friday the 13. As beautious as Norma Rae Wool

As talkative as Bob Dodane, and

e can yell, too.

As good-looking as Maurice Smith.

As rattle-brained as Homer Math-

As noisy as 110. As popular as the glue-pot. As easy as flunking some of our

sts.
As hilarious as Walt Klinger.
As slow as the "Search and ye shall
nd" system in typing.
As batty as Bixby.
As hard to find as sometime to stop
t Falvy's.
As solicited as the wise-cracks and
uns on this page.

puns on this page.

As fast as time slips away from those who still have work over-due.

As artistic as our map books.

As welcome as Eric.

As humorous as our fren,' Bill Benninghoff.

As numbers, as Betty Barth.
As "snitzy" as Betty Barth.
As popular as one having the facial facilities of Keith Avey.
As funny as the columnists.
As much the rage as these recommendations.

As much envied as these graduat

ng seniors.

As wanted as vacations.

As silly as those Seftons

#### Harmonies

Swanson. "They Shall Not Pass"—Miss Bow

en.

"Old Black Joe"..."Whitey" York.

"Ain't Love Grand"...Doris Stone
and Robert Wire.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic"...
All the teachers when they are angry.

"I Want a Girl"...Bob Trenner.

"Mary, Can't We Get Together
Again'...Dick Thieme and.....

"Soup Song"...Margaret Fuchshuber.

Old MacDonald Had a Farm"-Maurice Baumgartner.
"Way Down Upon the St. Joe River"—North Side.

e"—North Side.
"Camping on the Old Camp Ground"
—Byron Crance at Maxine McNamara's locker.
"Barney Google"—John Shoulders.
"My Baby's Back Again"—Glen Schimmele. (Dot Kappel is going to start here this semester.)
"I'm Sure of Everything But You"
—Rita Mahan

#### Bits O' Banter

After some very extraordinary, hooey, we've got to settle down and be a trifle more sensible. (Notice the trifle.) Now don't get excited, you know trifle means hardly at all, so it's perfectly okey to continue being simply insane.

Menny-patching is all the go at present, had you heard? Pardon! We mean't to say penny-matching. On little red-headed gal couldn't seem to catch on to it though, (referring to "Barbie" Warner) so she just natural-like lost one penny after another.

Trying to think back over our kin-dergarten nursery rhymes, we became worried because we couldn't remember how that old woman got her pig over the sty and back home. If anyone re-members, please, for our sake, let us know. Signed, "Worried."

And then all of a sudden there stood "One-Eyed Pete." He glared at little Nell out of his cruel eye and said, "I knowd yu wuz guitty on account of I wuz there with a Crosley."

Heard a muchum swell song the other night. The name? "Prosperity's Just Around the Corner—Fifty Years From Now."

# against it? It's a wonder that there hasn't been a troop of armored police over here after the maniacs that occupy 117. (At least they sound like maniacs.) Would that be swell? Have a whole bunch of golders, we mean coppers, come over to catch some lunatics, and all they'd find would be some goofs playing ping pong. Heh! Heh! Would we "leff!"

Another little something to think about,—Why doesn't someone start saying, "O. Q." instead of "O. K." We just wondered, is there a law against it?

"And I'll blow by the hair on my chinny-chin-chin, until I blow your house down." (Back to the nursery rhymes again.) But the little pig, you know the one with the boy-friend well, this little pig had her house built out of bricks, by cracky! And she said, "Well, you can blow and be darned!"

Have you ever noticed that when you mention to anyone that you've just been to so-and-so's funeral, they up and say right back at you, "Oh, did he die?" Well, give 'em a snappy come-back and say that he hadn't died but he'd always wanted his funeral before he died just to see how many friends he had.

#### Vox Populi Reporter at Large

Boy! oh boy! is this scandal ever etting hard to get, but since there is little left, I've been searching for and this is what I found...The eason for Bill Sanner's long-lost in-Editor's Note-Each week this col ties, shows and basketball games and all of the time?

"After You've Gone" we won't missyou, say these little juniors to the dignited seniors. We think they'll missus, but they want to acquire that air of dignity.

"You'll Get By" and just get by if you study the minimum amount of collateral reading, book reports, etc., next semester.

"Do You Ever Think of Me" is familiar saying of those seniors who have left long ago. Of course, we always say, "Why, we just were thinking of you yesterday." Well; it makes them feel good anyway.

"Do You Ever Think" how hard it is to get ideas for this column. I'm practically exhausted of ideas. If I could put names, and the dirt of the school in this column, it would seem to be more easily to write.

Silly Similies

t and this is what I found. .. The reason for Bill Sanner's long-lost in the surroundings of the school and the reason for his nonchal-ance is a little Archer, named Clara-ance is a little Archer, named in the surroundings of the school made is ance is a little Archer, named Clara-ance is a little Archer, named is ance is a littl This week's question: Which page of the Northerner do you like best?

Mildred Price: I prefer the editorial page, because the sports and news are usually known by the student body before it appears in print.

Gladys Robothan: The editorial page is the most interesting page in the paper.

The Large Reporter.

Oh, I Heard

Has anyone any information con-cerning how, why, where, or when that claster above Betty Sherer's eye was procured? Looks like prehistoric

Robert Woolsey-Ray Bixby. Pola Negra-Mary Rossetter.

William Haines—Dick Hobson

Ed Wynn-George Gatton

Johnny Weissmuller-Max Jaehn.

Dorothy Jordon-Betty Lawrence.

That list was signed Joe Smith. Two bits "he's" a girl.

Maybe we're wrong but we're using names to fit the initials that were given. The note said, "Who did Wil-son White let down for Fannie Jane

Twelvetrees - Margare

ne paper. Maurice Weikart: I like the sports

Matrice Weikart: I like the sports age, because I enjoy sports.
Ruth Evans: The front page is the less than the columns are the columns usually represent only one group of upils. I also enjoy reading classomer.

news.

Kermit Livingston: The editoria

page is the most entertaining because

the columns contain more interesting

things about more people than any

there are

#### Under the Big Dome

Boy, oh boy! Have we got the news! June Swihart was seen walk ng with our bashful boy friend—Gus

Oh, of all the headaches from all the lear little tests and to think that we won't have to put up with them for couple of months yet. Whoop-de-do-lela! We feel like going out and upelling "whoopy" with pages of outpeloved subjects. But don't we all? This week we were rushed for scan al so we just robbed the Northerner nailbox. So if only half of this leaginous tripe is true, kindly save he bricks and rotten tomatoes for ome poor columnist.

Seymore Pinkus has decided to see record by "flunking" four subjects his semester. He decided that after ight years of school another year on't hurt him. Rah! yea! Pinkus!

some poor columnist.

We don't know Flossie Gallmeier
personally, but we've heard that she
can turn a rosy tint. It seems last
Saturday at the "Walkathon", she was
called upon to sing. We imagine her
having fallen for the player piano,
'er, that is, the piano player, had
something to do with it. And they
call it an orchestra!

Will Alberts Flatt and Frehr Mucl. Mr. Pennington told Ed Rosenthal nat if he would collect his thoughts e would be able to think one hundred ercent better. Now we wouldn't call ercent better. Now we wouldn't call hat a slam exactly but we don't call a compliment either. Now we ask ou, what do you think? call it an orchestra!

Will Alberta Elett and Evelyn Mueller please take a piano out somewhere (beyond our hearing distance)
and play "Il Trovatore?" Someone
wrote in and said they would like to
listen in on it. That's right, kiddies
send in your requests to Aunt (helps
all) Bella Much, and she'll fix him up

Hor anyone any information con-

And what would you say if we told ou that Jerome Goldstine got an + on his history notebook. He's ast an old smarty, that's what.

We'll be see'in you at the game.

Will someone please look in Eugene Bailey's geometry book and see what s written on the first page? If any-one finds it, will be then please notify Florence Swanson? She will be pleased to have the information.

Would you look who's here. None other than Edith Hengsteler, and they said she was planning her future with "Louie." So young, too! While idly strolling down the hall the other day, we say Audrey Meehan and Dick Ley strutting along. Great day! Did Ed Dickmeyer ever have a nice time Friday night? If you are not afraid of Eddie's disposition, ask him about the nice party, the nice eats, and the nice people at the gathering. Here's something — Someone sentin a list of star resemblances.

Ginger Rogers—Vadis Moore.

Did anyone see Lois Gallmeier's hat at the game Friday night? We've heard so much about it, we wish she would wear it to school and walk up and down the halls for the benefit of the folks who overlooked her at the Tom Mix—Dick White.
Thelma Todd—Mary Ann Fishering
Jeannette MacDonald—Dorothy

There was a gal named Swank, Who didn't like fellers named Hank Nor cared she for butchers, bakers

nor tailors,
But oh how she went for the Faylors.

Sneakin' Up on 'Em'
The other day when we were talking to "young Dolan" he told us that he could go for "young Woolever in a great big way." John Dolan, are you "two-timing" me again?

Work for Lunches

Hipkins. Maybe it was a deep sea Pearl." Not bad. And again we re-peat, some picklements that lad lets himself in for. Those in charge of the free lunches at East Junior High, Parsons, Kansas and those benefiting from them, are deeply appreciative of the kindness of the Security Benefit Association, which various pieces of

#### Columnists Rated As Creatures With Hearts of Stone

North Side, January 30, 1933. Why is it that our conscience hurts us every time we write something that we know shouldn't be in print? It seems that to be a really good columnist one must either be heartless or have a heart of stone. Otherwise, the pity we must necessarily feel for the innocently suffering victims would very likely keep us from writing the aforementioned tripe which should not be published.—Anyhow, that's the way we feel about our prize victim this week, and because we feel that way we'll merely mention the poor boy's name. He is the well-known Maurie Smith, and we've heard it told, among their things, that he's going south now and then —presumably for his health. Well, perhaps the climate and the atmosphere will help him. (We wonder?)

Now that Mr. Pennington has be-

Now that Mr. Pennington has be-ome a drum major for the V. F. W. we're waiting rather expectantly for he next parade. Can't you just see im struttin' his stuff down the street wirling a baton?—Just so he doesn't take to hitting his chin with his knees, it'll be okey.

Walt Klinger seems to have a weak-ness for walking away with things or some thing anyway. It was aw-'ully funny when he vamoosed with he keys to Harvey's lizzie—at least, it was funny to everybody but Miss Harvey, and to her it was subject not to be joked about. We couldn't even ask her if she was waiting on a street car, because you see she wasn't wait-ing for anything but her little Walter. ar, because you see she wasn't wait ng for anything but her little Walter --Tra and la!

Mr. Dickinson is still suffering in illence under the burden of his Macreth classes. The last straw seemed to be when one of his seemingly brilliant students said that Iverhness was a black cat. The poor man almost fell yover in his horror.—P. S.: It's Macbeth's castle.

"When you've been eighteen for five years," says one of our clever journatists, "it'll be different." Yes, it'll be a lot different. It's the first ten years that are the hardest, after all, and after that here won't be much to worry about, 'cause after you've been eighteen for ten years or so, nobody'll believe you anyway—so there you are!

Last Wednesday we could yell, "No nore pencils, no more books, no more teachers' saucy looks!"—But now it's begun again, and for the next few months we'll have it to go through all over. Well, here's to ya, peepul!

## Thoughts While Strolling

How-dee-doo! How are you? That's oo bad. Well, maybe, this will cheer

/ou up: Mother (to son): "You look just ike your father but you have brains ike me."

Absent-minded father reprovingly: 'Don't tell a boy he has no brains!"

Say, does that Ed Rosenthal ever receive the slams in Mr. Pennington's geometry class. The other day Mr. Pennington was preaching to Ed that if he would think, he'd be a hundred bereent smarter; now we ask you now smart does that make Ed. now smart does that make Ed at present?

It used to be, "Please keep off the grass." Now it's, "Please don't eat the grass."

Poor Claris Newport! She's trying to get Don Moorhead to go home with her, and he said he'd come in three minutes. Two and a half are al-

#### Laughing Waters

It seems that last Saturday was Dorothy Goebel's birthday. "He who mows all, sees all" Klinger upon seek-ing an opportunity to congratulate the divine child, was politely asked for a "koos" instead of a spankin'.

Tee hee! Last Friday at 12:45 p.m., Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart took a flip and then a flop right under the eagle eyes of "De dum dum Ayres." Arf! Arf!

At a tea—one sunday p. m.—a sophomore she, broke down and blushed. Yes, it was like this. Things were sailing pretty smooth, no blunders, embarrassing moments, etc., when the hostess stopped in front of the timid redhead with a tray. She sat, looked, twisted, and squirmed. "Pardon me! There is the sugar, I know, but how on earth do I get it?" Just imagine, dear redskins, and there was a pair of sugar tongs staring her right in the face. Oho!

The other day in a geometry class Tommy Vachon was gabbing away vigorously when the dear teacher asked him, "How many circles, Thomas?" Now dear little Tommy gulped, then stopped to think. He knew it couldn't be less than one nor more than a hundred so he said, "Oh, teacher, jes' gobs of 'em."

What ho! Madam GNIHPESOS received another complaint today on the "chic's." Now who is it. Oh just someone who knows, oh so little, about

No Fine on Overdue Books

The librarian of Montclair High School, Montclair, New Jersey, is hav-ing a forgiveness week. The pupils who have books overdue may bring questions will be asked

## Book Store Open Today After School

Mr. Everett Pennington To Be in Charge of Sale of Books for This Semester

List of Books Available Given With Price for Students' Benefit

"The bookstore will be open today immediately after the close of school from 12:30 to 4:30 o'clock and after today only after school," Mr. Everett Pennington, in charge of the bookstore, has announced. Pupils cannot send orders down to the bookstore during classes, as in previous years.

The books with their prices are as follows:

| English Ancient Mariner As You Like It Burke on Conciliation   |  |
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| As You Like It   | \$ .35   |
|  | .35  |
| Burke on Conciliation  | .45  |
| Clive and Hastings   | .45  |
| Covered Wagon<br>Franklin's Autobiography  | .80  |
| Franklin's Autobiography   | .50  |
| Golden Treasury, Palgrave  | .80  |
| Ivanhoe  | .65  |
| Julius Caesar  | .50  |
| Lady of the Lake   | .45  |
| Life of ohnson   | .45  |
| Little Grammar   | .65  |
| Macbeth  | .35  |
| Midsummer Night's Dream  | .35  |
| Odyssey  | .40  |
| Our English  | 1.00   |
| Reading and Literature   | 1.20   |
| Readings in Contemporary Literature  | 1.65   |
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| Selections from Browning   | .45  |
| Selections from Lincoln  | .45  |
| Selections from Lincoln  | .40<br>.60   |
| Tale of Two Cities   | .40  |
|  | .40  |
| Treasure Island  | .40  |
| Treasure Island  | .50  |
| Written and Spoken English   | 1.25   |
| French   |  |
| Complete French Course   | 1.35   |
| Contes Choisis de Daudet   | ,60  |
| Petits Contes de France  | .85  |
| Sans Famille   | ,65  |
| German   |  |
| Essentials of German   | 1.30   |
| Gluckauf   | 1.00   |
| Immensee   | .70  |
| Gluckauf Immensee Moni, der Geissbub   | .55  |
| Latin  |  |
| Latin, First Year  | 1.20   |
| Latin, Second Year   | 1.50   |
| Cicero Latin Composition Latin Grammar   | 1.15   |
| Latin Composition  | .80  |
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## Here They Are From Forest Park



Above are pictured the 8A graduates of Forest Park who are entering North Side this semester. Top row, reading from left to right: Jack Allman, Dorothy Peters, Allan McMeen, Marjorie Ransbottom, Robert Dull, Betty Jean Short, Warren Miller, Lois Tinsley, Cleon Fair, Verdonna Tuttle, Joe Shumm, Evelyn Ulrey, and Ray Leininger. Middle row: Stanley Needham, Harry Kolyer, Betty Jane Lopshire, John McKay, Marceal Hawk, Ralph Wolf, Jean Jacobs, Ray Matthews, Maxine Klingenberg, Robert McDowell, Pauline Koehlinger, Ralph Meyer, Harry Rummel. Bottom row: Roselin Bobilya, Nat Munro, Robert Poffenberger, Ralph VanHorn, Jack Anderson, Carl Kennedy, Jack Nettrour, Wendell Johnson, James Jackson, James Butler, Norman Foster, Garvin Brown, and Betty June Roberts. Absent: Roy Ivey and James Geyer.

## Stars Furnish Annual Senior Banquet Theme

Speeches by Principal, Dean Class Officers and Stu-dents Main Part of Program

Room 222 in Charge of Entertainment; Senior Mothers Prepare Meal

ers Prepare Meal

Stars furnished the theme of the innual senior banquet held last Wednesday in the North Side cafeteria. The theme was carried out in the decreations and the after-dinner speeches. Wilbur DeWeese was the master of reremonies, and Dick Hendricks was the astrologer who gave the class prophecy. The speakers and Itheir subjects were as follows: Mr. Mitton Northrop, "The Milky Way"; Miss Victoria Gross, "Twinkling Stars"; Mr. John R. Sinks, "Shooting Stars"; Mr. John R. Sinks, "Shooting Stars"; Leanette Fichman, "Northern Lights"; Elmer Blume, "The North Star"; and Howard Youse, "The Big Dipper".

The meal was prepared by the seniors' mothers for twenty cents. The junior girls did the serving, and the junior boys had charge of the check room.

Because of its high scholastic red ord, home room 222 was selected take charge of the entertainment. The committee in charge was composed of Dick Hendricks, chairman; Gle Beams, Wilma Geisler, and Ruth Hésent

Sert.

The officers, aided by the class advisers, Miss Bowen and Mr. Sinks were in general charge of the plans

## Students Given Part-Time Work

P-T. A. and Dean of Girls Co-Operate To Furnish Jobs for Needy Pupils

## Students Entering From Other Schools Have Favorable Impression

After interviewing several students who entered North Side this year for the first time from some other high school, it seems quite evident that most of the new students have a favorable im

quite evident that most of the new steady pression of our school and the students. Our Redskins should feel quite complimented by the opinions of these people. The boys are the ones who have the least unfavorable ideas, but perhaps after attending our school a little longer, they will change their impressions.

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you like North Side!" some souders, have given the following answers.

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Wilbur Flickinger, entering North Side from Carson Long Military Academy in New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania, states, "I do not know how I like North Side, but I know that I like Carson Long much better."

Evans Houghton, who came to North Side from Howe Military Academy, Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. In answer to Side better than Washington High Square Il in sequence of the Side better than Washington High Square Il in sequence of the Washington High Square Il in sequence of the Side better than Washington High Square Il in sequence of the Side better than Washington High Square Il in sequence of the Side better than Washington High Square Il in sequence of the Side better than Washington High Square Il in sequence of the Side better than Washington High Square Il in sequence of the Side better than Washington High Square Il like Octable Square Il in sequence of the Side better th

Students Will Receive Three Free Issues of Northerner

Besides this issue of the Northerner, two others will be given to the students this term. Those wishing to subscribe should do so as soon as possible.

## Pupils Should Call For Lost Articles

Books, Scarfs and Pencils Await Owners in Offices Of Secretary and Dean

In Miss Brudi's office are the fol-lowing articles which have been found and may be recovered by iden-tification:

tification:

A pencil holder containing several articles; a black purse; "Selections from American Poetry", Geraldine Schmilman; "Kidnapped," George Droegemeyer; "Three Narrative Poems," Marjory Hegerfeld; "Three Narrative Poems," too many names to be readable; Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, Betty Spangle; three "Our English" books belonging to Robert Messel, James Wyatt, the other has no name; a physics book with no name; notebooks belonging to the following: Mildred Steward, Wilmac Cress, George Gerhard, Wendell Johnson, Ellene Thiemm, Robert Bozer, and Debby Jane Bostic.

Miss Gross has the usual number

Miss Gross has the usual numbe of scarfs, gloves, and school rings.

## School Liberties Require Permits

Students Wishing To Drive Ride to School Must Obtain Signed Permits

Incoming freshmen are often con-fused at North Side. To assist in mak-ing their duties plainer, certain liber-ties which require permits will be explained.

explained.

If students wish to drive to school
a driving permit must be obtained
from Mrs. Clark. These permits mus
also be signed by a notary public an
returned to Mrs. Clark. Those whe
wish to ride with students who drive
to school must also beta signed. school must also have signed

mits.

Practically all of the pupils have the fifth period for lunch. Those who have a study period the fourth or sixth may also have this period to go home for lunch if they wish. They may get these lunch permits, which will be issued about a week after school starts from their home room teachers. These must be signed by their parents.

#### Class Officers Listed

Names of Leaders of Student Body Published for Benefit Of Newcomers

For the benefit of new pupils an for the cenent of new pupils and for those pupils who may have for gotten, we are publishing the clas officers' names. These officers wil serve until next September. The freshmen officers are: Lucy Bobbus president; William Benninghoff, vice

more officers are: Euge Hathaway, president; An

Junior officers: Bill Cleaver, presi lent; Wayne Comment, vice-presi dent; Jennie Mae Stout, secretary treasurer; Florence Brooks, chairman

Seniors: Elmer Blume, president; Howard Youse, vice-president; Max t Jaehn, secretary-treasurer; and Leo Stewart, chairman of the social committee.

## Debate Contest Arranged for Frosh-Sophs

New Plan Devised To Provide Underclassmen With Chance to Compete in Extemp Meet

Participants May Choose Subjects; English Teachers Select Best of Classes

A freshman and sophomore speech contest has been organized exclusively for the members of those classes to provide a new opportunity for all freshmen and sophomores at North Side because they do not have an equal chance to compete in the Extemp contest due to the fact that the juniors and seniors have added experience and maturity. This contest will be carried on through the English classes. Each English teacher will hold a contest in each one of his classes, and the best speaker will be chosen from every class.

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There will be between thirty and sixty survivors from these class contests. The survivors from the class contests. The survivors from the class contests will go to Mr. Stoner, and he will help them with their speeches and arrange a series of elimination contests from which a small number will be picked for a final contest which may be held at an assembly.

Interest will be aded to the contest because the students will choose their own subjects and they will be of interest to the entire student body. The class contest will be completed by April I. The elimination contest will be carried on rapidly after April.

The competition in this contest is expected to be keen because a member of the sophomore class placed second in the last Extemp contest.

A little work sheet has been prepared which will be placed in the hands of each student and which he may use as a guide in preparing his speech.

## Season Tickets May Be Purchased

Twenty-four Pupils Selling Tickets Under Direction Of Mr. Elvin Eyster

Of Mr. Elvin Eyster

Season tickets have been placed on sale the past week under the direction of Mr. Elvin Eyster. The tickets include five games for a dollar, and students who buy tickets will realize a saving of at least one dollar.

Tickets may be secured from the following pupils: Lowell Doherty, Robert Hire, Earl Heath, Leo Stewart, John Dolan, Florence Schlatter, Bob Dodane, Glen Beams, George Snyder, Richard Markel, Clayton Herrick, Dorothy Janorschke, Neal Ruppert, Edward Wilding, Donald Warner, Charlotte Packer, Wilma Cress, Carol Swick, Helen Hunt, Ruth Zwick, Helen Wurtenburger, and Maurice Weimer.

#### Boys Shun Special Street Car; Passengers Are All Fairer Ser

Girls, girls, everywhere, but not a by in sight. We're referring to the orth Side special street car which scharges a load of Redskins in front

the fairer sex, we overlooked one person quite beneficial—in making the car late. That is Arnold, and they call him a conductor.

# Scouts Attend Camp

Four North Side Girls, Memjoy Stay at Camp Logan

Girl Scouts of the city spent a mos enjoyable vacation over the week-enchiking and camping.

old, gave up their time to studying nature. Hikes were taken, and merit

nature. Hikes were taken, and merit badge requirements were studied. The members of the senior troop left last Thursday morning for a two-day jaunt to the Fort Wayne Girl Scout camp at Ella J. Logan camp on Dewart Lake. Most of the time while at camp, the girls spent hiking, doing archery, cooking, and studying the stars. Those from North Side who went are Evangeline Klingman, Florence Brooks, Peggy Cleaver, and Mary Spalding.

# Pupils Must Obey

# At Dewart Lake

bers of Senior Troop, En-

Almost all the troops, young and

# Library Rules

Infractions Will Result in Loss Library Privileges; Closed Fifth Period

To prevent freshmen and newcomers from breaking rules while enjoying the benefit of the North Side library, the following rules, which are strictly enforced, are listed.

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The library is open from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. except the fifth period, to students who wish to read quietly, or have reference work to do. Students may use the library only one period a day. Books are circulated only one night, except Reading List Books, which are circulated for one week. A fine of five cents a day is charged for all books overdue.

Studying of shorthand, mathematics, foreign languages, or other lessons is not permitted in the library.

Students who do not wish to comply with these rules will be denied library privileges.

## Gorgas Essay Contest Open To Students

'The Problem of the Mosquito and Other Insect Life" Is Subject

Full Information on Contest · May Be Secured From Miss Cromer

Announcement of the fifth annual Gorgas Memorial Essay contest was nade recently by Miss Mary Cromer, lead of the English department of forth Side. The subject of this year's contest is "The Problem of the Mosquito and Other Insect Life in Relation to Sanitation, Health, and Into Sanitation, Health, and In-

The prizes offered by Mr. Henry L. Doherty are as follows: the high school prizes, a Gorgas Medallion; the state prize, \$10 in cash; the national prizes, first, \$500 in cash; second, \$150 in cash; third, \$50 in cash; fourth and fifth awards, honorable mention.

Complete rules of the contest can be obtained from Miss Cromer or from the office. However, the main rules are as follows:

The contest is open to all juniors and seniors. The contest is open from January 16, to March 10, 1933, inclusive.

Essays must not exceed 1500 words in length.

All those interested are asked to sign up and begin work at once. In previous years several North Side pupils have undertaken the work of writing a theme, and two girls have succeeded in winning medals. Three years ago, in 1930, Tillie Kramer won, and last year, 1932, Helen Ewing gained the medal.

## Ripples Will Be Out In Spring

Literary Magazine of North Side Will Be Published Latter Part of Term

Ripples, North Side's literary mag-nazine, will be published in the early spring. This magazine contains poems, critical essays, personal essays, and stories by the students in the classes, and by the members of the Quill Club. There have been five or six editions of this magazine published. It has al-ways proved profitable and entertain-ing.

Ing.
The members of the Quill Club are Richard Stolper, Dick Hendricks, Dorothy Goebel, Margaret Bolman, Mary Lou Rose, Midhred Price, Maxine Ray, Louise Harshbarger, Ruth Hessert, Barbara Warner, Betty Gerig, Jane Bartholomew, Eugene Bailey, Evelyn Bower, and Kermit Livingston.

#### Staff Changes Made

Hendricks Becomes Sports Edi-tor, Replacing Jaehn; Cress Made Proofreader

With this isue of The Northerner, a few changes have been made in the personnel of the staff.

Dick Hendricks replaces Max Jaehn, a January graduate, as sports editor. Wilma Cress has also been added in the capacity of proofreader.

## Incoming Freshmen Welcomed To North Side and Its Ideals

Incoming freshmen, you are welcome to North Side, to its activities, to its clubs, to its sports, to its friendships, to its schol-

North Side is justly proud of the fine athletes it has produced in the past, many of whom now represent large universities and colleges. All rge universities and colleges. Al ose athletically inclined are invited participate in those sports in which ey are adept and in which they can

A very important time in the life of a boy or girl is the period of high school training. A time in which many life-friendships are formed. In after years these happy days at North Side will be recalled to many, and tender recollections of happy high school friendships will be brought to mind. In these corridors the Redskins have a new andeavored to cultivate courtesy

activities, to its clubs, to its sports, to its friendships, to its scholarship,—and to its responsibilities. As you enter the portals of this beloved school, keep in mind "There is no higher education than that which teaches a person to do his best." That is the ideal North Side upholds as it invites you to share in its solemn privileges and heavy responsibilities.

At North Side are clubs representing nearly every phase of life, clubs organized for the purpose of instructing students in leadership, friendship, and scholarship. Enroll in those which interest you, those which will aid you, and become an active member, not a seeker of cheap popularity.

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ing a clean, upright citizen.

Freshmen, you are welcome to all this, and infinitely more. Come to Excellent opportunities are open for

# North Side Team To Play Two Week-End Tilts

## Conference Tilt Faces Redskins On Saturday

Warriors Travel to Portland Friday and Engage Garrett Quintet Following Night

Billsmen Seek First Conference Victory in Game With Railroaders

With Railroaders

The Redskins will engage in two cilts this week. They travel to Portland on Friday night to meet the Panthers, and will return to their home court on Saturday night to oppose the Garrett Railroaders.

The Portland Panthers haven't such an impressive record for this season, but they can be counted on to furnish plenty of opposition. Portland took one on the nose from Hartford City by the lop-sided score of 42-10, but they won the tournament for their county. Last year the Redskins were able to take the Panthers into camp. The Panther lineup for this season includes Miller and Cottman at forward posts with Beard at center and Williams and Hamlin holding down guard positions. Armstrong has also seen action at guard position, as has learhart who played last year. Miller is probably the Panthers' chief scoring threat.

The Garrett Railroaders up to last week had won two and dropped seven of their nine tilts, not an impressive record, but Garrett has been rapidly improving since the return of Sapp and Schulthess, forward and center respectively, who were kept out of competition because of classroom difficulties. Schulthess has starred in nearly all the contests in which he has played. He is a very dangerous scoring threat.

The Railroaders dropped a game to Hartford City by four points. The Redskins have lost to both of these teams by wider margins. Garrett has also a victory over the strong Blufton five.

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The other members of the Garrett quintet besides those mentioned before are Claxton, forward, and Smith and Corkwell, guards.

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All of the Redskin varsity will probably see action over the week-end. To match the Garrett lineup here Saturday night Coach Mark Bills will probably start Blume and Irons at forward positions, with Lang at center and Haught and Schecter at guard posts. The Redskins are out to record their first conference victory having lost their first two conference tilts.

### Forest Park Boys Defeat Franklin

Grade School Net Teams Stage Fast Tilt; Scherer, Peters Lead Scoring

Forest Park's scrappy bunch of basketeers recently added another vic-tory to their string when they defeat ed the Franklin five 27 to 18 at the

ed the Franklin five 27 to 18 at the forest Park gym.

The game was a championship tilt, since it gave the Forest Parkers superiority in the northern section of the city. Earlier in the season Franklin had given the Forest Park team a severe trouncing, but in this game the Park team played with the absence of three regulars. Naturally revenge was sweet for the Forest Park team in winning this last game.

The game started fast and remained at a fast clip throughout. It was not until the last period that the Park team gained their advantage. Since the boys played at such a blistering pace, many personal fouls were called, and both teams lost a man in the third period.

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Forest Park had leads of 6-3, 12-9
19-15, and increased the lead in the
last stanza to win the game 27-18.
Forest Park's diminutive forward
'Red'' Scherer, led the scoring, obtaining five fielders and three charity
tosses for a total of thirteen points.
In addition he also played a fine floor
game. Peters stood out for the Frankin team, eleven markers.



Shots From the Sidelines By Dick Hendricks

The reserve game against New Haesis for the opponents of the Greezen, was nearly as exciting as the quintet.

Varisity game last week, but the Palouses weren't so fortunate as the activity. The Redskin reserves showed plenty of scrap, and kept the Bulldog applies working to preserve their narrow margin.

The Redskin varsity looked rather isappointing against the Bulldogs. few Haven would have been no match or the Redskins had the Red team layed the brand of ball they are called of playing. As it was the Wartors looked good in spurts, but were ot consistent.

Several of the Braves were noticeably slowed up with exhaus-tion before the game was very old. Failure to conform to train-ing rules might have had some-thing to do with that.

The Bulldogs were unfortunate in osing the services of their star center, Roemer, who went out of the game on personals in the first half. The center position, however, was very efficiently handled by his successor for the remainder of the game.

The Warriors were way off form in shooting, missing set-up shots from all sides. Blume and Schee-ter, however, managed to collect eight points apiece.

Lang scored two nice baskets and a free throw to add to North Side's total. Haught played a nice floor game but was a little too rough, and was ejected from the game on personals late in the second half.

The Central Tigers have surely improved as the season has progressed. Their most notable victories up to last week included games with Winamae, Decatur and Winchester. Central was edged out in close games with Auburn and Bluffton. The Tigers are noted in this section for their fighting spirit; which will undoubtedly make them a dark horse in the sectional tournament.

The Central Tigers have surely improved to things in the tour.

Technical of Indianapolis outfit.

And speaking of Tech, they really sailed through a city tournament at the capital city recently! But then more height than the South Side team, which looms up in the ozone plenty high according to our opinion!

Hartford City seems to be getting to the season pro-

South Side also has an impressive string of victories. The Archers resently triumphed over Huntington and Decatur, leaving North Side the only Fort Wayne team beaten by the Desatur Yellow Jackets. The Archer also trimmed Columbia City. Mann, Archer forward, seems to be the nem-

Following the Central game the Redskins will have two-game week ends for four successive weeks. On the first of these the Red-skins will meet Portland and Gar-nett

The sectional tournament isn't far off now, and from all indications it's going to be a "battle royal," South Side, Central, North Side, Decatur, New Haven, and some "dark horses" will make things plenty interesting. It won't be long anymore!

The New Haven fans really wanted to win this last game badly, but then hey can't win them all! Playing the Fort Wayne city teams are the big games of the season for them and they always turn out "en masse!"

An interesting county tour-nament will be played tomorrow at the Central gym. The way it looks to us it will be New Ha-en's Bulldogs who annex the tour-nament championship.

Vincennes, or rather, the "Alices' basketball team seems to be again "going places." They recently dis posed of Washington and Bedford in a style which looked rather impres

Frankfort, with their star cente again becoming eligible, is also defeat ing some plenty tough southern teams

Still, for a real team we think that Anderson's Indians are des-tined for "bigger and better" things in the tournaments, even if they do have to get past the huge Technical of Indianapolis outfit.

Hartford City seems to be get-ting weaker as the season pro-gresses. Suits us nicely, 'cause after we win the sectional, they won't be so tough in the regional!

N. E. I. C. Standings

BE SEEIN' YOU

South Side ...
Hartford City Auburn
Angola Central Catholic
Columbia City Huntington
North Side ...
Wabash

Kendallville

#### South Side Archers Our Opponents' Rating Win Two Games

Kelly Klads Defeat Columbia City, Huntington To Gain Prestige

South Side's strong Archers added wo more victories to their long string then they defeated Columbia City's Eagles, 39-30, on Friday at that place and won over Huntington, 30-22, play-

ing at the southern gym.

A spurt in the last ten minutes of the first game enabled the Green team to win the contest which was a

Columbia City led 9-8 at the end of the first quarter, but through the ef-forts of Byron Mann and Jim Mene-fee, the Archers had a 20-15 lead at the half.

the half.

The Eagles again tied the score during the third period, but the Archers came back to lead 30-26 at the end of the third quarter. With the start of Kendallville cood work and finally won the contest, 39-30. Mann had twelve points, while Menefee scored a total of fifteen points.

The game with the Huntington five was a battle all the way, and it was not until late in the contest that the Archers grabbed the victory.

Mann Leads Archers

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Huntington went into a 19-18 lead just as the third quarter ended, since the Archers had led the other two periods. During the final period, the Archers rallied and outscored the Lime City team twelve to one, to come out on top with a 30-22 score.

In team, garnering eleven markers, and playing a fine all-around game.

Invited to Visit Sanitarium

Dr. Kellogg has invited the biology students of Miami High, Miami, Florida, to visit his Battle Creek Sanitarium at Miami Springs.

out on top with a 30-22 score.

It was the fine work of Byron Mann, the flashy Green forward, which resulted in an Archer victory. The smooth working forward totalled eighteen points, throwing in eight baskets which included sensation one-handed pivot shots, and two charity tosses.

#### A COLLEGE COURSE AT HOME For February Graduates

Beginning MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1933, Indiana University through its Fort Wayne Extension Center is offering beginning college courses to 1933 February graduates. Classes are held of late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. A bulletin of information will be mailed upon request.

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## Papooses Bow to New Haven Seconds

Tight Defense Battle Captured by Bulldog Reserves, 21-19

The North Side Papooses were de-leated by the New Haven Reserves in the preliminary of the varsity teams of these schools Friday night to the tune of 21-19 in a hard fought butle. The first half was interesting with New Haven grabbing an early lead mly to have North Side take this down in the last quarter. The Red-skins tied the score in the late min-utes of the game only to have the visitors sink the last goal, putting them in the lead as the final gun sounded.

### Boxers Enter Golden Glove Tournament

Entry Blanks Being Received by Officials; Nick Little Holds Classes

Many fighters have already sent in their entry blanks for the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, which will be held at the G. E. Club on February 13. 14, and 16. Since the first two weeks have just closed and the entries to date are arriving about as fast as they did last year during the same period, prospects are bright for a record breaking list of entries.

Some of the boys who made good showings last year have already entered, but for the most part the first entries showed several newcomers, which is always a welcome sign. Among the boys who are well known by amateur boxing fans are Paul (Irish) Freeman, heavyweight champ; Harold Rimmel, a fast lad; Tony Ocone, the clever Angola featherweight, and Ralph Jones, local featherweight.

Quite an interest has been taken in the tourney in surrounding towns, and Concordia; Lose 44-33

Concordia College tasted defeat for the first time this season when they traveled to Anderson on Saturday night and were beaten 44-33 by the college, the clever Angola feather weight, and Ralph Jones, local feather weight, and Ralph Jones, local feather weight, and interest has been taken in the tourney in surrounding towns, and the lads who will represent the small mit, towns will make determined bids to "take home the bacon." Ohio towns, such as Antwerp, Van Wert, and Paulding, are staging amateur tourneys in order to give their representatives experience in the fistic game. Last year Milard Jones, an Antwerp boxer, won the bantamweight championship.

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the bantamweight championship.

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Classes for amateur boxers are being held each Tuesday and Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, at the G. E. Club under the supervision of Nick Little, boxing instructor. Since no charge is made for this training, many local boys are taking advantage and getting into shape for the grind. Entries will still be received at the club or at the Journal-Gazette sports' department.

"Open House" Held

The boys of Sewankaka High School of Nassau County, New York, held "open house" for their mothers and fathers. The purpose was to show the parents the manner of work their son were doing. A demonstration in physical culture was a feature of the evening.

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Above is pictured Mark Bills, coach of the Redskin athletic teams. Under his capable direction, many fine teams have been produced at North Side.

## Cadets Suffer First Loss of Season

#### Tigers Improve To Beat Decatur

Central Quintet Loses to Columbia City Friday; Gain Revenge Saturday

Revenge Saturday

Central's fast improving quintet noke even in their two scheduled ames, losing a close one, 24-23, to fluffton at the Parlor City, and coming home to their familiar grounds in Saturday where they defeated the Yellow Jackets of Decatur, 23-19, after a thrilling game.

Bluffton started strong and held leads of 6-5, and 13-10, at the end of the first two periods. However, during the third quarter, the Blue managed to overhaul the Black and Gold and led 21-18 as the period ended. It was during the closing minutes of the game that the Blufton team went on a scoring spree, rallying to the extent of scoring six points, while Central was only adding two. Central's defense, in an effort to turn back he Black and Gold, fouled twenty times, and it was foul shots which won the game for Bluffton even if they did make only six of the twenty.

Central 23, Decatur 19

Against the Yellow Jackets of De-

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Against the Yellow Jackets of Decatur, the Tigers again got off to a poor start and they were always trailing the Jackets from two to six points until the final minutes of the game when they hit several nice buckets to tie up the score and finally forge into a lead which they held onto until the gun ended the contest.

Small Playing Floor at Anderson Cramps Style of Concordia; Lose 44-33

Concordia College tasted defeat for the first time this season when they traveled to Anderson on Saturday night and were beaten 44-33 by the college team of that place.

The Cadets, accustomed to playing on a large floor, were bewildered and confused by the small gym at Anderson, and consequently could never get to clicking as they had against the teams they defeated earlier in the season.

C. Byrd and W. Byrd proved to be thorns in the sides of the Concordia team, as they did some heavy scoring during the evening, getting fourteen and eleven points respectively.

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### Redskins Are Victorious in New Haven Tilt

Bulldogs Show Unexpected Strength in Game With Warriors; Schecter, Blume Outstanding

Visitors Lose Services of Star Forward in First Half; Haught Benched

Star Forward in First
Half; Haught Benched

The New Haven Bulldogs gave the Redskins a tough battle when they appeared on the North Side court January 20. The Bulldogs forced the Red quintet to go the limit for the 29-20 victory, and threatened several times during the contest to overcome the Redskin's lead.

The game was a fast, hard-fought tilt with many personal fouls being called. New Haven converted ten free throws while the Warriors tossed in seven. The Bulldogs suffered the loss of Roemer, their star center, via the personal foul voute, early in the second quarter, and Haught of North Side was benched on personals late in the final quarter.

The Redskins were sadly off form and failed to present all that was expected of them. They missed numerous open shots which would have made the victory much more impressive had they made them.

Lake, of New Haven, opened the scoring in the initial quarter with a long shot. Irons retaliated immediately for North Side with an under-the-basket shot. A basket and two foul shots by Blume along with two baskets by Schecter and Lang gave North Side a total of ten points in the first quarter while New Haven was scoring eight points on three baskets and two free throws.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs made a serious threat at the Redskin lead, but were successfully stopped in the nick of time by the Redskins. Baskets by Blume and Haught with charity tosses by Lang and Schecter, while New Haven was scoring four points. After five minutes of play in the third quarter, Lang finally scored for North Side, and a few minutes later Schecter duplicated the feat. The Bulldogs were unable to score from the field in this quarter, but took advantage of three charity opportunities to make the score 20-15 in favor of the Redskins at the close of the third quarter.

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quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Redskim preserved their lead by virtue of a basket and free throw by Schecter two foul shots by Blume, and a basket by Irons that gave North Side a 29 point total for the evening as compared to New Haven's total of 20 points.

Johnson of New Haven was high scorer for the Bulldogs with eight points while Blume and Schecter each scored eight points for the Redskins.

#### Junior Class Colors At Elmhurst High School Are Chosen

At a class meeting of the juniors of Elmhurst, the class colors, which are pink and nile green, and the class flower, the rose, were decided on Plans were also made for the future Junior Prom.

The February dance will be given on the eleventh of the month by the Art Club. The decorations will carry out the spirit of the Valentine season. The plans for the occasion will be completed at the Art Club meeting, February 2.

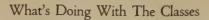
Mr. Haller, the principal, announced that fifty-two students have the honor of making the honor roll for this senester. Thirty-seven students have maintained their honors by staying on the honor roll every time grades were issued.

The following students compose the squad that will debate in the tournament which will be held Friday, February 10, in Fort Wayne; Bob Arnold, Lionel Schwan, Beth Rousseau, Fay Kelly, Maurine Oyer, Philip Arick, Geraldine Walters, Genevieve Snyder, Lucille Henning, Elizabeth Kelly, Lucille Metcalf, and Oletha Griffith.

#### French Club Sings

The French Club of Central High School, Bridgeport, Connecticut, re-cently met to practice songs. The opening and closing song was "La Marscillaise," their theme song.

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The freshmen class of Miss Sinclair, state maps. The two outstanding has been doing modern treatment of still life, trying to make round things are those of Wisconsin by Byron Thompson, and one of New York really round. This grew out of the work of circles in perspective. The final study will be making vases and fruit in showcard colors on wall papers.

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The members of the girls' period 1 health class this past week have been dissecting the organs of animals.

Miss Sinclair's commercial classes have been making movie stars in show, and paints and pen and ink. They are also doing automobile advertisements and costume designing.

In the final test in the Odyssey given by Miss Huffman, Eileen Under wood, Barbara Ashley, and Maxin Root received the highest grades.

Root received the highest grades.

Ed Rosenthal, a 10A student of Miss Huffman, made a stage scene as a project for Julius Caesar. The curtain and border of the stage are made of surple satin, trimmed with gold braid. In the background is a colored scene of the balcony of the palace where Daesar was killed. Two white pillars are in the background and there are teeps leading from the balcony. The scene in the foreground is of dead Jaesar surrounded by his murderers. The tiny dolls representing these are lressed in Roman fashion and Caesar surrounded. The first hold. To finish the scene, the stage has been electrically lighted with iny footlights. iny footlights

The following students in Miss Greenwalt's English 4 class made above 90 in a Clive test: Nancy Can non, Helen Haskins, Jim Meeker, Lois Miller, and Phylis Plattner.

Because it was the end of the term Miss Greenwalt gave her pupils a list of high school "boners" to correct. It was a good thing for the students that it was only for entertainment, as no one made a perfect score.

Miss Pate's 9B Home Economics lasses have finished all work required for the freshman B course. They will next take a course in cooking.

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In a test given recently to Miss Auman's German II class, those receiving between 90 and 95 are Adele Buecker, Jack Moyer, Wilhelmine Schultz, Robert Krauskopf, Tom Getz, and Charles Freuchtenicht. Those receiving between 95 and 100 are Helen Keipper, Robert Perry, Edna Zwick, and Sam Zeigler.

In a test given to her German 2 class, Louise Meyer received the highest grade, 93.

Of the entire German 3 and 4 class, Lawrence Scheff received the highest grade.

Miss Thompson's Botany I classes recently received a set of reels on lumbering in British Columbia, and Yellowstone National Park.

The students of Miss Rothenberger's Citizenship classes gave extempora neous speeches on topics of Immigra tion, National Protection, and Wom

ion, National Protection, and Womn's Rights in Politics.

In giving the speeches, the students
opied the English method of allowing
iny kind of radical speakers to orate
from a soap box in Hyde Park. A
bupil was appointed to act as a policetant to keep the speaker from being
nolested by the audience.

Lucille Prange of Miss Rothenberg er's eighth period Citizenship class is the only one out of 198 students to re ceive A+ during the entire semester

Mr. Chambers gave a test over heat to all 11B Physics clases. The fourth hour group made the best average which was 91 percent. All 11A Phy-sics clases had their final test over the entire semester's work Tuesday.

In a recent physical geography test given by Mr. Breeze, Ruth Evans, Ruthella Furnas, and Ora Ulrey madegrades of one hundred.

Ruth Trenner has just completed an excellent physiographic diagram of the Grand Canyon and High Plateaus of Utah. This will be an addition to the geography laboratory.

The commercial geography students have recently completed their pictorial



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The members of the girls' period 1 health class this past week have been dissecting the organs of animals. Katherine McMullen brought a beel lung and eye which she acquired from the government meat inspector at Keener's meat market, while Ladonna Wisseley brought many other organs which were obtained by her father. The organs, after being dissected, were then studied by the members of the class.

A group of students in Mr. Kimes civies classes gave oral resumes of their term reports. Monday the reports that were given were: The Yellow Peril by Beulah Wagner, The American Indian by Howard Youse and The Negro Problem by Evelyn Sprowl. Tuesday, those given were Women in Politics by Mildred Price, The Tenth Olympiad by Max Jaehn, and The History of Fort Wayne by Betty Dye. Wednesday Preparedness by Herman Elett, Russia and Bolshevism by Martha Feldman, and Air Service by Louise Harshbarger were given.

Margaret Johnston received 100 percent in an algebra 2 test given by Mr. Pennington. In the same test Mary Garard received 98, Helen Meier 98, Louise Meyer 94, and James Wire 94. In period 7, algebra 2 class Norma Rae Woolever received 93 and Robert Noll 92. In his geometry 2 class Faye Shiffer received 100, Phyllis Goeriz 97, Eleanor Harrison 97, Alice Wildermuth 97, and Marie Wurtenberger 94.

In an examination given in Mr. Sink's History 3 class over the Renaissance and the Reformation, the following people made grades of 95 or better: William Cleaver, James Yerrick, Helen Welker, Wayne Coment, Roger McCrady, Martha Rahdert, Alma Vonderau, Howard Youse, and Betty Lawrence.

#### 93 Students Enter North Side Today

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berg, Pauline Koehlinger, Ray Leininger, Betty Jane Lopshire, Ray Mathews, Robert N. McDowell, John William McKay.
Allen McMeen, Ralph Meyer, Warren Miller, Nat Munro, Stanley O. Needham, Jr., Jack Nettrour, Dorothy Marie Peters, Robert Poffenberger, Marjorie Ransbottom, Betty Roberts, Harry J. Rummel, Merven Sauer, Betty Jane Short, Joe Shumm, Lois Tinsley, Verdonna Tuttle, Evelyn Ulrey, and Ralph E. Wolf.
Washington—Victor Kowalczyk.
Harmar—Martha Miller.
Hoagland—Thoman Brown and Wilson Mozelle.
Harrison Hill—Louise Closs.

#### Scores Last Week

North Side, 29; New Haven, 20.
South Side, 39; Columbia City, 30.
South Side, 30; Huntington, 22.
Central, 23; Bluffton, 24.
Central, 23; Decatur, 19.
Angola, 54; Ligonier, 21.
Auburn, 12; Wabash, 15.
Decatur, 20; Rochester, 25.
Garrett, 17; Marion, 32.
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#### South Side Boy Who Took Part in Olympics, Speaks at Central

Dan Zehr, South Side student, gav an interesting speech concerning hi experiences in the Olympic games a the monthly meeting of the Hono Society, which was held at Central or

ation.

The requirements for joining the S. C. are as follows: it is open to A boys and 10B girls, whose work alees them in the upper third of their lass; each prospective member must ave had one semester of dramatics and make a note-book, and, lastly, ach member must individually or in group present, at initiation, a skit or the pleasure of the members.

The people who are to be initiated rom North Side are: Evangeline (lingman, Bernard Swanson, Florince Swanson, Joe Fitch, Herman Eltt, Kathryn Geyer, Eleanor Kestner, Latherine McMullen, Darwim Allen, thester Young, Marjorie Snyder, Bill leaver, Peggy Cleaver, Ellen Presser, Eleanor Harrison, Martha Feldaan, Mildred Oelschlaeger, Dorothea (ochlinger, Geraldine Harries, Loxess Erhman. The skit which will be preented takes place in a bowery and a quite modern and clever.

After the initiation service this afterhestra where a tea dance will be held. This dance for which Carl Brenner's rehestra will play, is open for memers and initiates only. Betty Edlavitch, prominent senior, will pilot next semester's Spotlight as editor, according to the anouncement made by a student and faculty committee this week. Ben Falk, present editor, will hold the position of student adviser of the publication. Both are members of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, have held important positions on the staff, and are active in other extra-curricular activities. The newly elected editor held the position of managing editor last semester.

The well-known magician, Mardoni, who entertained the North Side students recently, also entertained the students of Central with a program the same afternoon during the eighth period. He had many magical tricks which kept the students entertained throughout the program.

Coaches Disapprove Smoking

Class reports of an extraordinary investigation were made by the pupils of a psychology class at Central High School, Sioux City, Iowa. The psychology teacher gave a short talk on cigarette smoking, and then asked for volunteers to make a complete survey. The pupils wrote to athletic coaches for information. All the information which was collected was disapproval of cigarette smoking.

Seniors Hold Fashion Parade

A fashion parade was held by the senior class of the Hall Township and Vocational School of Spring Valley, Illinois. All day they strutted about the halls in their best outfits.

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### New Officers of Polar-Y Installed

Ruthella Furnas Becomes Leader of Girl Reserve Group

At the Polar-Y meeting held January 23, in the band room the main feature was an installation of new officers. Lois Gallmeier was in charge of the meeting. The retiring officers are: President, Helen Griffis; vice-president, Lois Gallmeier; secretary, June Gallmeyer; treasurer, Dorothy Meyer; service chairman, Ruthella Furnas; social chairman, Dorothy Janorschke; nembership chairman, Verda Pfeiffer; neblicity chairman, Phyllis Goeriz.

Miss Hazel Plummer, club adviesr, pened the ceremony and each retiring officer gave a short speech as she presented the incoming officer with a loken symbolic of her office. The incoming officers are: President, Ruthella Furnas; vice-president, Ruthella Furnas; vice-president, Phyllis Goeriz; secretary, Martha Rahdert; treasurer, Evelyn Mueller; service chairman, Jeanette Welker; membership chairman, Marjorie Swihart; publicity chairman, Martha Boone.

Ruthella Furnas gave a short speech of inauguration. Miss Lorraine Foster, another club adviser, closed the installation service with a prayer.

Marjorie Swihart has chosen the captains for the membership drive which will open immediately. Marjaret Sparling and June Gallmeyer ire the captains assisted by Arlene Delancy and Helen Griffis. The losing side will entertain the winners at a potluck supper after the contest closes. Helen Griffis announced that the Hi-Y Girl Reserve forums will be continued for nine more weeks. The first of the forums was held last Sunday, January 22.

It has been decided that the new officers will entertain the old officers with a potluck dinner soon.

Students Print Book

Printing students of South High School, Columbus, Ohio, are printing a pamphlet containing full data con-rerning each of the letters of the al-phabet. Their instructor does not in-tend to publish them but is going to keep it for class reference.

Fathers of the Lincoln High School Girl Reserves of Lincoln, Nebraska, were guests of honor at a "pie feed" at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Assembly for New Freshmen Scheduled for Thursday

An assembly will be held for all of the incoming freshmen Thursday, February 2, at 8:25 o'clock in the auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

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### Forums Held At Y.M. Draw Large Crowds

Boy Friends, Girl Friends Discussed for Different Standpoints; Redskins Attend

Herman Elett Will Lead Next Meeting; Subject, "Hero Worship"

"Boy Friends From a Girl's Viewpoint." was the topic discussed at the first forum of the year held Sunday. January 22 at the Y. M. C. A. This was a very interesting discussion led by Ursula Martin of South Side. A capacity crowd attended the meeting at which a number of Redskin Hi-Y and Polar-Y members were present. "Girl Friends From a Boy's Viewpoint." was discussed at the second forum on January 29. This meeting was also held at the Y. M. C. A. Dick Paul of Central led the discussion in which a large number participated.

Paul of Central led the discussion in which a large number participated. Herman Elett, of North Side, will lead the next forum at which time the subject will be "Hero Worship."

The forums are sponsored each year by the high school Hi-Y and Girl Reserve organizations of the city and are held by members of these organizations. The first five forums this year are to be held at the Y. M. C. A. and the remaining five at the Y. W. C. A. The public is cordially invited to at tend these meetings.

### Parents, Teachers Frolic at Party

Group Holds Dinner To Get Acquainted; Adjourn To Gym Later

The Fort Wayne Parent-Teacher Council and the Executive Board of the North Side High School P-T. A., gave a get-acquainted dinner in the cafeteria of the school on Wednesday evening, January 18. The dinner was in honor of Superintendent Merle J. Abbett, Mrs. Abbett, Mrs. William J. Hockett, president of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers, the principals and presidents of the P-T.A. of all the schools in the city.

Miss Victoria Gross, Mrs. Choral

Miss Victoria Gross, Mrs. Choral Meeker, and Mrs. Ray Danford made up the reception committee.

Mrs. Carl Rippe, social chairman and Mrs. Arthur Foellinger, Mrs Ralph Watts, Mrs. Edward Meisner Mrs. T. Michaels, Mrs. E. A. Howey Mrs. Wayne Brooks, Mrs. W. Wisely and Mrs. Wm. Freuchtenicht had charge of the serving.

The tables were decorated in the Parent-Teacher Council's colors, blue and yellow. "Depression Trees" form ed the center pieces.

Music for the occasion was fur nished by the North Side Hig School orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Sur. Mr. Abbett mad-a short talk to the group.

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The guests then went to the girls
gymnasium where games were played
with Miss Carrie Snively and Mrs
Harrison Simon in charge.

Harrison Simon in charge.

Later the group went to the boys' gym where a basketball game was held. The teams were comprised of men and women. William Heine, Claire Knepple, George Chenoweth, R. Nelson Snider, and Fred Croninger, made up the men's team. The ladies' team was Leo Stewart, Donald Kaade, Richard Deahl, Walter Beery, Seymour Pinkus, and Richard Hendricks dressed in comic costumes. Mr. Abbett acted as referee for the game, which the ladies' team won.

#### Huntington Wins Meet

Redskin Swimming Team Lose To Strong Viking Squad, 50-25

Huntington's Junior Y swimmin, team met the Redskin splashers it their school natatorium last Frida; evening, and were defeated 50 to 25. The contest was witnessed by a medium-sized but enthusiastic crowd.

Although the score was rather one sided, several of the races were very close, and the spectators were keye to a high pitch throughout the every close.

Tom Vachon led the attack of the Red tankmen, who with all their ef-forts, were able to garner only one first place. Several second places

The 49-yard free style, the 220-yard free, the 40-yard backstroke, and the breast stroke events were all swam in fast time.

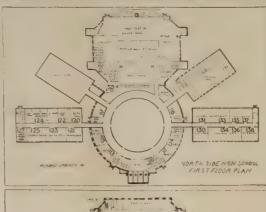
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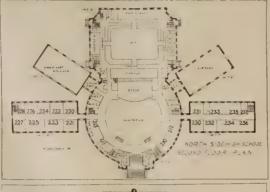
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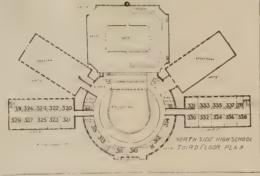
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### Art Classes View Etching Exhibit

Instructor Obtains Unusual Material for Art Appreciation Lesson

A very interesting display of etch ngs by L. O. Griffiths, well known ar ist, was viewed by the art student of Miss Bernice Sinclair, and Mis Gertrude Zook. These etchings we prought to this city for the Citizens art League by a Fort Wayne socia

organization.

Miss Zook secured these etchings from the Citizens' Art League and hey were on display in the North Side art rooms Monday and Tuesday. The principle purpose of bringing the etchings to North Side was that they might be used for an art appreciation

is a very interesting one.

A copper plate is covered with wax and with a sharp instrument the design is scratched into the wax with much the same technique as a pen and ink drawing. After the design is completed in acid, it is put on the wax, which eats into the metal in the places in which the wax has been scratched off. Printers ink is put over the plate and then wiped off, leaving some ink down in the depressions. The paper is soaked to the proper degree and then the plate is applied with a great deal of force. This leaves a ridge around the edge of each etching and forms the basis of telling the real tchings from imitations.

### Girls To Repeat Dance

G. A. A. Members Will Present "Goofus Dance" at "Fun-Fest" Of College Club

Nine North Side girls, members of the G. A. A., who took part in the "Goofus Donce," which was presented at the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, have been signally honored by being requested to repeat their act before the College Club when they hold their "Fun-Fest" on the night on February 28 in the ballroom of the Catholic Community

The girls who will take part are Velma Brendel, Evelyn Bower, Eloise Andrews, Phyllis Traxler, Betty and Louise Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Mary Lou Thomas, and Florence Swanson. Mary Frances Andrews ac-companies them on the piano.

black. Others were "Slanting Shad-ows", "Anita's Well", "House of Mys-tery", "San Joe Mission", "Madame Begues", "Old Creole Buildings" "The Milk Cart", "Rainy Day", "The Patriarch", "Sardine Boots", and "The Plaza, San Antonio."

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The most interesting of the group were, "Winter", an etching in blue, and "On the Thames" in blue and



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### School Passes Are Offered Freshmen

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1. School passes will be sold only to pupils of the public and parochial grade and high schools.

2. The pass will be sold only at the school wehre the pupil attends and under the supervision of the principal or other delegated authority of that school

3. The pas wil be good for transportation from 7a. m. to 7p. m. daily from Monday to Friday, inclusive.

4. The pass will be accepted on any city car or city bus operated by the Indiana Service Corporation of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

5. The passes shall sell for fifty (50c) cents each.

6. The pass is not transferable and will not be honored if presented by any one other than the pupil to whom it was sold.

7. The pass must be shown in its entirety to the operator when a student enters a car or bus.

8. No transfers wil be issued on these passes.

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9. The pass shall be signed by the student in ink upon its purchase and in the presence of the teacher.

The passe will be distributed to the schools and placed in the hands of the proper authorities not later than the Friday morning preceding the Monday of the week in which they are good. They should be on sale in the schools on Friday and also on the following Monday. If a student does not purchase his pass on Friday, he will be able to ride to school free on Monday morning by presenting his pass of the former week. If the student does not have either the present pass nor of the week previous on the Monday morning trip to school, it will, of course, be necessary that the regular fare be paid.

The foregoing instructions are

paid.
The foregoing instructions are agreeable to Tariff I. R. C. No. 590, as filed with approved by the Public Commission of Indiana.
Until further notice, the pase swill be sold only through the office.

Legislators To Visit School

Because school legislation is a ma or problem facing the legislative body ow in session in Olympia, Washing-on, Olympia High School has invited Il legislators to visit the class rooms.

# SOCIETY.

day after the North Side-New Haven; game. Those attending were Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeyer, Dorothy Meyer, Jane Bartholomew, Phyllis Janorschke, Max Jachn, Jack BenDure, Bill Kromer, Arthur and William Freuchtenicht, Frank Elder, John Dolan, Bob Dodane, Ed Dickmeyer, Charles Freuchtenicht, Tom Riley, and Carl Stout.

Muriel Gould, Margaret Mahuren, and Margaret Nichols entertained with a dinner Saturday evening at the hone of Muriel Gould. Those present from North Side were June Kline, Eloise Andrews, Katherine Evans, Peggy Cleaver, and Lois Miller.

A farewell party was given in hono of Helen Novitsky at the home of Louise and Betty Countryman. Those present were Margaret Geyer, Eloise Andrews, Mary Lou Thomas, Lois Mil-ler, Babbie Emrick, Phyllis Traxler Ilo Gick, Wilma Geisler, and Claris Newport.

Muriel Harper entertained a few friends after the North Side-New Haven game. Those present were Harold Coar, Audrey Meehan, Vern Ayers, Babbette Titus, Sid Scheeter Alice Rastetter, Rosemary Stanger, Dick Deahl, Betty Morton, and Tom Rielly.

Hilda Berning was honored Saturday night by a birthday party given by her mother. Dancing and other games were enjoyed followed by a juncheon. The guests were as follows: Mildred Sheets, Gwendolyn Hatch, Alice Richey, Helen Krause, Arlene Archibold, Lois Doxsee, Al Steele, Bob McClure, Joe Stevenson, Oscar Sheets. Mat Barns, Dick Glassely, Harold Hill, and Vincent Steel.

Marie Lowe and Edith Hengstler entertained a group of their friends with a dinner Sunday evening at the home of the former. Covers were laid for Charlotte Packer, Mary Jane Hart. Marie Lowe, Edith Hengstler, Clem-entine Lane, and Florence Gallmeyer.

Charlotte Packer was hostess to a number of her friends Friday evening after the North Side-New Haven bas-ketball game. The entertainment con-sisted of ping pong, dancing and cards, after which a luncheon was served. The guests included Helen Johns. Marie Lowe, Mary Jane Hart, and Edith Hengstler.

Louise and Betty Countryman were hostesses Tuesday night at a farewell party for Helen Novitsky, who will leave Thursday, for Florida. After the dinner, the guests attended a theatre. Those who attended were Helen Novitsky, Ilo Gick, Wilma Geiser, Claris Newport. Phyllis Traxler, Lois Miller, Eloise Andrews, Babbie Emrick, Mary Lou Thomas, Margaret Geyer, and the hostesses.

Maxine Ray was the guest of her sister in Chicago, during the mid-term vacation.

Betty Countryman spent her vaca-ion in Hicksville, Ohio.

Saturday night Tom Getz was host to a group of his friends. A luncheon was served later by the host. The guests included Florence Swanson, Lois Gallmeier, Kathryn Evans, Bonnie Cook, June Gallmeyer, Bernard Swanson, Maurice Rahe, Louis Pletcher, and Eugene Bailey.

Doris Valier Grice entertained a few of her friends Saturday night. Cards and dancing were enjoyed after which I luncheon was served. Those present were Irma Catherine Hiatt, Evelyn Kayser, Gladys Bair, Donald Warner, Lowell Doherty, Russell Herrick, Jim Shirey, and Billy Evans.

A group of girls entertained with a surprise party Saturday night at the home of Lillian Siegel in honor of Helen Novitsky who is leaving soon for Miami, Florida. After a potluck supper a social hour was enjoyed. Those who attended from North Side are Virginia Metcalf, Helen Novitsky, Fannie Schwartz, Mary Leone Woolever, Donna Tanco. Florence Vigran, Margaret Grubb, Lillian Siegel, Christine Sunday, Dorothy Fleck, June and Marjorie Swihart, and Rachel Steiber.

A surprise party was given for Dorothy Goebel Saturday evening at her home. Bridge, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests who were Barbara Warner, Ilo Gick, Dorothy Goebel, Dorothea Bayer, Jim Work, Don Moorhead, Don Brudi, and Dick Saffen.

Babette Dessauer and Jane Weil of Central gave a dinner party Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Wilma Geisler, Mary Lou Rose, Mary Lou Thomas, Ilo Giek, Dorothea Bayer, Betty Countryman, Faye Swank, Babbie Emrick, Martha Feldman, Kathryn Geyer, and Phyllis Tanyloy.

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#### Weekly Wittles

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Wednesday—Vegetable soup, pork steak, candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans and spinach. Salads—Waldorf, pineapple and cheese and kidney bean. Dessert—Apple and butterscotch pies.

Thursday—Noodle soup, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, baked beans, peas and carrots. Salads—Cabbage orange and grapefruit and asparagus. Dessert—Cherry and cocoanut pie.

Friday—Potato soup, fried fish chili con carne, mashed potatoes baked beans and creamed corn. Sal-ads—Tuna, mixed fruit and egg. Dessert-Lemon and peach pie.

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### **Publications** Sponsor Tea Dance Today

Northerner, Legend Staffs Unite To Give Affair; Carl Brenner's Orchestra Will Play

Admission To Be Ten Cents Charge Only Five Cents For Subscribers

Members of The Northerner and Legend staffs will combine to sponsor the fourth tea dance of the year Friday afternoon, February 3, in the school cafeterja.

Carl Brenner's orchestra will play for the dancing which will begin at 3:30 o'clock and continue until 5:30 o'clock General arrangement for the affair are in charge of Margaret Bolman, publisher of The Northerner, and Don Brudi, editor of the Legend. Admission for North Side students will be ten cents. However, those who can show their Northerner subscription receipt slips will be admitted for five cents.

The cents.

Committees assisting the general chairmen comprise the following: Orchestra, Wilma Geisler, Barbara Warner, and Don Moorhead. Entertainment, Ruth Field, Eulalie Bolman, and Walter Klinger.

Hosts and hostesses for the dance include Margaret Bolman, Ruth Field, Barbara Warner, Betty Dye, Don Brudi, Don Moorhead, Max Jaehn, and Walter Klinger.

Chaperones are Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. Milton Northrop, Mr. Charles Dickinson, and Mr. Hyrle Ivy.

### Gardeners To Hold Important Meeting

Members Will Elect Officers Miss Miller, Adviser, Will Speak on Gardens

The regular monthly meeting of the Garden Club will be held February 8, in Room 212 after school. This meeting is to be one of importance and should be attended by all members.

#### Paper Picks Beautiful Words

The staff of the Sandtonian of Sand Springs High, Sand Springs, Okla-homa, has decided to print the most beautiful words in the English lan-guage. They were picked because of their pronunciation, rhythm, and spell-ing



Friday, February 3 Publications Tea Dance, 3:15, cafe

Basketball, Portland vs. North Side

Saturday, February 4 Basketball, Garrett vs. North Side

Monday, February 6 G. A. A., 3:15, girls' gym. Forum Club, 3:15, Room 322.

Tuesday, February 7 Junior Red Cross, 3:15, Room 312. A'Capella Choir, 3:15, Room 314. Lettermen's Club, 3:15, Room 327.

Wednesday, February 8 Airplane Club, 3:15, Room 133. Garden Club, 3:15, Room 212.

Thursday, February 9 S. P. C., 3:15, Auditorium, Geography Council, 3:15, Room 211 Hi-Y, 7:00, Y. M. C. A.

### Four Boys Place In Plane Contest

Johnston Capture First Place Honors in Respective Classes

One of the most successful model tirplane contests was held Wedneslay afternoon in the North Side boys' gymnasium. Some very unique models of record-breaking planes were exhibted by Clair Lochner and Robert Knoll of North Side. Unusual interst in the contest was shown by students of North Side, South Side, and Jentral High Schools.

The meet was open for the follow-

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'he meet was open for the followtypes of planes: Senior novice
O. G. class A or B; senior R. O. G.
ss A or B; and senior flying scale
ss B or C. The results in the three

ents were: Senior R. O. G.: First, Arthur nse, North Side, 3 minutes, 21 2-10 conds; second, Tom Laurie, North

econds; seconds, Senior novice R. O. G.: First, Paul Johnston, North Side, 57 seconds; sec-ond, John Buccker, North Side, 9 4-5

bers.

At the meeting, which will be presided by Margaret Bolman, president, the election of officers will beheld. At the meeting the girls will plan gardens for their homes. Missing Marie Miller, club adviser, will help on the planning.

The girls are asked to bring along with them a plan of their yards showing the dimensions, how the house is situated in their yard, and where the doors and windows are located.

Paper Picks Reputation.

Meeting Arranged by Fathers

Springs High, Sand Springs, Oklahoma, has decided to print the most beautiful words in the English language. They were picked because of their pronunciation, rhythm, and spelling.

They are: antidisestablishmentarianism, municipality, mucilaginous, izzard, in carceration, hervaceous, grandiloquence, factatum, extrinsically, and voluptuary.

Plans for the Parent Teacher meeting which is to be held Thursday, February 16, was discussed by the second vice-president of the organization, was made chairman for the parent Teacher meeting which is to be held Thursday, February 16, was discussed by the second vice-president of the organization, was made chairman for the Parent Teacher meeting which is to be held Thursday, February 16, was discussed by the second vice-president of the parent Teacher meeting which is to be held Thursday, February 16, was discussed by the second vice-president of the parent Teacher meeting which is to be held Thursday, February 16, was discussed by the second vice-president of the parent Teacher meeting which is to be held Thursday, February 16, was discussed by the second vice-president of the parent Teacher meeting which is to be held Thursday, February 16, was discussed by the second vice-president of the organization, was made chairman for the Parent Teacher meeting which is to be held Thursday, February 16, was discussed by the second vice-president of the organization, was made chairman for the Parent Teacher meeting which is to be held Thursday, February 16, was discussed by the second vice-president of the organization was made chairman for the Parent Teacher meeting was provided to the parent Teacher meeting which is to be held Thursday, February 16, was discussed by the parent Teacher meeting was provided to the parent Teacher

or the people prefer a dog to a horse. The Goebel girls have a dog which they call Peggy. Margaret Geyer has the cutest little Boston bulldog named Patsy. She is so playful and always insists on jumping over everyone in the friendliest manner. Betty Woebbeking has a pup named Sooty.

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Bing is a big German police dog who is only four months old and belongs to Margaret Ellen Fuchshuber. She just loves it, she admits, and she also says that he is not a one-man dog. Lois Miller has the tinest little black bulldog called Tiny. She wouldn't trade her Tiny for anything in the world. Spotting is a day who black buildog called 1 iny. She wouldn't trade her Tiny for anything have a pet. She hates to have any in the world. Spottie is a dog who live thing around her. It makes her belongs to Kathryn Geyer. Claris feel awfully creepy. Newport has a police dog, and she says that his name is Mitsy.

guage. They were picked because of their pronunciation, rhythm, and spelling.

They are: antidisestablishmentarianism, municipality, mucilaginous, izzard, incarceration, hervaceous, grandiloquence, factatum, extrinsically, and voluptuary.

\*\*Carious Names Are Bestowed\*\*

Upon Pets of North Siders\*

A pet is one of the friendliest and most companionable friends that a person can have. You remember the old saying "A Dog Is Your Best Friend." A dog and also a horse seem so intelligent and so kind. They act as though they know exactly what you are saying to them and then attempt to answer you by a bark or a neigh.

LaVonne Smith has two lovely lavour bess, and she, of course, is very fond of them. She has won several prizes through the help of them. Babbie Emrick also has a horse by the name of Dickie.

Some people say that horses are more intelligent than dogs, but some of the people prefer a dog to a horse. The Goebel girls have a dog which they call Peggy. Margaret Geyer has they call Peg

ginia also has two canary birds, Pettie Dirk and Ericket.

Erma Hiatt has a yellow Angora
cat which pretends to talk. Phyllis
Traxler has two cute little goldfish
hat fight all the time, and Helen Novitsky has a turtle named Mabel.
Once upon a time, she had an alligator, and she thinks she'll get another when she's down south. The
Woolever's have three goldfish named
Corky, Sylvia, and Goldie. The Dolans
have a canary bird named Dickie,
which sings beautifully.
Louise Countryman says she won't
have a pet. She hates to have any

### Subscriptions To Northerner Come in Slowly

Circulation Manager Requests Students to Subscribe Immediately, Speed Drive

Members of First Hundred Percent Home Room Receive Use of Pool

Northerner subscriptions are coming in slowly but surely, Wilma Geisler circulation manager, announced. It is asked that everyone subscribe as soon as possible so as to speed up the

soon as possible so as to speed up the campaign.

A meeting was held Tuesday, January 31, in Room 314 for all the igents. The fact was made known that the first room to obtain 100 percent will be given a free dip in the swimning pool. Also, anyone presenting a receipt for the full Northerner subscription amount, swenty-five cents will be admitted for five cents at the lead ance this afternoon.

For the benefit of those people who do not know their room agents, the list is being reprinted.

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Marguerite Bickel.
Mary Ann Fishering.
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Jane Bartholomew.
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Norma Rae Woolever.
Mary Garard.
Mary Leone Woolever.
Claris Newport.
Roselyn Chapman.
Bob Moorhead.
Forrest Redding.
Betty Countryman.
Howard Youse.
Tressa Sefton.

### Central Initiates Capture Honors

Bill and Peggy Cleaver Best Of North Side Group; Tea Dance Enjoyed

#### How Do You Like It?

Just to show you what superior paper we use each week in the Northerner, we are using a cheaper grade this week, the kind the other school papers in this city use. Which do you prefer! Let your subscriptions be your answer.

#### Aid in Tea Dance Plans



Barbara Warner, managing editor, and Don Moorhead, student counsel for, are assisting with plans for the Northerner-Legend Tea Dance to be give Friday, February 3. Carl Brenner's orchestra will play for the dancing which will start at 3:30 o'clock and continue until 5:30 o'clock.

#### Cabinet Members Of Polar-Y Meet

Conference Held at Y. M. C A. To Discuss Business; Theme Announced

The old and new cabinet of the high school Girl Reserve clubs met at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, January 26. The morning conference period was, given over to discussion of dramatics and club reports. In the afternoon announcements were made concerning the Camp Gray Conference to be held next June and Camp Yarnelle, which will be opened to high school girls during the month of July.

The theme for the semester is "Creating Our World." Joint projects for next semester are the Girl Reserve Hi-Y party, annual membership banquet, and Sunday forums. The officers of the inter-club council were elected as follows: President, Ruth-clla Furnas, North Side; vice-president, Deane Park, Central; secretary, Helen Koldeway, South Side; treasurer, Evelyn Warner, Wheatley Center.

The girls of Polar-Y welcome the

ter.

The girls of Polar-Y welcome the incoming freshmen to North Side. They hope that you will participate in their club. The girl Reserves of North Side High School meet every other Monday evening immediately after school in Room 120. Their next meeting is on February 13.

### Characters Chosen For Spring Play

Tarkington's "The Ghost' Selected for Presentation by Student Players

Tryouts for the spring play of the Student Players organization were held Tuesday evening in the auditorium. The play, "The Ghost" by Booth Tarkington, will be presented March 7 for the student body. Those people who earned parts are Eleanor Harrison, Mary Lou Thomas, Lois Miller, Dorothy Meyers, Mary Garard, Edward Rosenthal, Jim Meeker, Eugene Bailey, Bill Cleaver, and Lloyd Dolan.

#### Guide To Be Issued

Freshmen Will Receive Free Booklets; Charge Will Be Made to Others

The Redskin Guide will again be issued to incoming freshmen and new pupils. These little booklets have proved to be a source of great help to the newcomers and are issued every year. This guide will be given without charge to freshmen in their home rooms the first day of school. Due to a large supply the Red.

#### Girls Lead Boys In Attending School First Day of School

Monday, the first day of school, brought many surprises, especially along the line of absence data. Only two girls out of an enrollment of over 675 were absent, while out of 640 or 650 boys, ten were unable to attend school during the morning, but three returned for their afternoon classes. Tuesday, the number of girls absent showed an increase of ten, while sixteen boys were absent.

#### P-T.A. Sponsors Card Party in Library Tonight

North Side's Parent-Teach-North Side's Porent-Feach-ers' Association will give a benefit card party in the school library this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Goobel is the chairman. Prizes for high scores will be awarded in bridge, pinochle, and bunco, All parents and their friends are invited to attend.

### Assignments Made For Study Hall

List of Teachers in Charge of Session Room Fifth Period Announced

Assignments were made recently by the office for the fifth period study hall supervision. The teachers and their assignments are as follows: Miss Thompson—January 31-Febru-ary 1-2.

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Miss Zook—February 3-6-7.

Miss Beierlein—February 8-9-10—

May 29.

Miss Bowen—February 13-14-15—

May 31.

Mr. Breeze—February 16-17-20—

June 1

Chambers-February 21-22-23 Cleaver-February 24-27-28-

Mr. Oleaner—March 1-2-6—June 6. Miss Cromer—March 1-8-9—June 7. Mr. Dickinson—March 10-13-14—

une 8. Mr. Eyster—March 15-16-17—June Miss Furst-March 20-21-22-Jun

Mr. Gordy-March 23-24-27-June Miss Greenwalt-March 28-29-30-

June 14.

Miss Miller—March 31—April 3-4.

Miss Millet—March 31—April 3-4
Miss Nelson—April 5-6-7.
Miss Pate—April 17-18-19.
Mr. Pennington—April 20-21-24.
Miss Plate—April 28—May 1-2.
Miss Sinclair—May 3-4-5.
Mr. Sinks—May 8-9-10.
Miss Sites—May 11-12-15.
Mr. Thompson—May 16-17-18.
Miss Thompson—May 24-25-26.
Miss Zook—May 19-22-23.

Many Parents Foreign Born

### Freshmen Lead Other Classes On Honor Roll

Seventy-six Pupils Earn High Grades at Mid-Semester Grade Period

Juniors and Seniors Tie for Second Place With Seventeen Each

The freshman class with 28 again eads the number on the honor roll, on which there is a total of 76. The seniors and juniors are tied with 17 perons listed, while the sophomores are ast with only 14 members.

To be on this list one must make three A's and no grade lower than B. The honor roll follows;

#### Seniors

Seniors
Elmer Blume, Evelyn Bower, Donuld Brudi, Virginia Cunningham, Ruth
Evans, Lona Fredrick, Lucille Gee,
Ted Grisell, Kermit Livingston, Ellen
Pressler, Mildred Price, Paul Rahdert.
William Shafenacker, Mary Schroff,
Leo Stewart, Kenneth Trenner, and
Howard Youse.

Juniors
Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks
William Cleaver, Lowell Doherty, Alberta Elett, Phyllis Goeriz, Dorothy
Janorschke, Katherine McMullen, Betty Ann Meisner, Evelyn Mueller, Helen Mundt, Martha Rahdert, Richard
Scott, Richard Seely, Mary Louise
Thomas, Barbara Warner, and Carl
Waterfall.

#### Sophomores

Dorothy Aumann, Catherine Baker, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Willard Hughes, Evelyn Kayser, Leland Phelphs, Alice Rastetter, Geraldine Reynolds, Lawrence Scheff, Faye Shiffer, Leo Stillpass, Donald Warner, Alice Wildermuth, and Marie Wurtenberger.

#### Freshmen

Freshmen
Mary Frances Andrews, Barbara
Ashley, Velma Bandor, William Benninghoff, Virginia Blakley, Lucy
Bobbs, Debby Bostic, Elbert Bowen,
Jeanette Comment, Maxine Connett,
Harriett Dellinger, Ethel Hatfield,
William Hessert, Margaret Johnston,
Helen Keipper, Robert Krauskopf,
Fredrick Lambert, Donald Lieberum,
Helen Meier, Louise Meyer, Helen
Olofson, Faye Pepper, Virginia Phelp,
Lucille Prange, Betty Prill, Cornelius
Ryan, LaVonne Waggoner, and Norma Rae Woolever.

### Money for Home Room Pictures Due

Clubs to Contribute Pledges; New Freshmen May Subscribe for One Dollar

Today, February 3, is the deadline for money for home room pictures for the Legend. Money must be turned in tonight in 110 if a picture is to be taken for the year book. Members of the staff were sent around to underclassmen home rooms to urge them to pay for their picture.

Work will begin on the Legend in a short time. Assignments have been given out to staff members.

The staff will try to secure pledges

The staff will try to secure pledges from clubs at North Side. Any club, which wishes to sign a pledge and has the money, should talk to the editor, Don Brudi, or business managers, Herman Elett and Blaine Garard, as soon as peasible. as possible

An investigation was made in the Waite High School, Toledo, Ohio, of the parents of the students who were foreign born. It was found 250 students' parents were foreign born, 130 girls, and 120 boys.

## Investigation Shows Exchange List Contains 184 Names

Due to a large supply, the Redskin Guide will not have to be printed for this term, but the same books will be given out as were distributed in Setptember.

If any of the upper classmen feel that he would like to have one of these pamphlets, it can be purchased for the small sum of five cents.

Set Contains 184 Names

How many of the subscribers to The Northerner know just how far away from home our paper goes? How many know how many schools throughout how many states receive the weekly Northerner and in return send their school papers to North Side?

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Every week the mailing managers, Lucy Bobbs, Lois Gallmeier, and June Gallmeyer, send out one hundred eighty-four exchanges to thirty-seven states out of the forty-eight. Taking the states in alphabetical order, there is one paper sent to Alabama, two to Arizona, eight to California, three to Colorado, three to Colorado, three to Colorado, three to Georgia, one to Idaho, twelve to Illinois, seventeen to Indiana, ten to Iowa, twelve to Kansas, one to Kentucky, two to Maryland, one to Massachusetts, twelve to Michigan eleven to Minnesota, one to Montana.

teen to Ohio, two to Oklahoma, two to Oregon, four to Pensylvania, one to South Carolina, one to South Dakota, one to Tennessee, two to Texas, three to Virginia, five to Washington, five to West Virginia, four to Wisconsin, and one to Wyoming.

In return North Side receives a paper

and one to wyoming.

In return North Side receives a paper, and the exchange editors write up interesting events which are going on in the different schools all over the United States. This, of course, helps to establish a closer relation to other students and a good spirit between the schools.

Kentucky, two to Maryland, one to schools.

Massachusetts, twelve to Michigan, eleven to Minnesota, one to Montana, three to Nebraska, eighteen to New Jersey, one to North Side High School in Fort Wayne, has Carolina, one to North Dakota, seven-

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Can we remind you of your resolutions?

Faculty Adviser

Don't cry, little freshie, you'll be a "dignified" senior by and by

The majority of the people would rather have blue eyes, than eyes ringed with blue.

After the hustle-bustle of buying books, receiving programs, and so forth, has subsided, a sort of a hush has fallen over the students; most of them are busy trying to make the honor roll next grade period.

### Study

Again we have discovered another important secret of our A+ students. It's very simple too, mind you. All one has to do is take a load of books in one's arms, trot oneself into home room, and during that ten minutes,-study. Now we cannot imagine anything more easily done, and it doesn't sound at all effective but just think, ten minutes a morning means nearly an hour a week. Then, weeks mean months, and months mean years, so you see, that really might help us to become one of these scholars. Shall we try?

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The only true representative of the whole student body is the school paper, the Northerner. By writing, suppesting, and co operating can the goal of the staff be achieved—that of represent ing and tostering the thoughts and ideals of North Side and the student body. Perhaps you are wondering how this can be done The staff members are always on the alert for news, and some of the students write helpful suggestions and items for the Northerner mailbox. To keep up the intentions of the staff, each student should co-operate. If you cannot suggest news or columns then your part can be done by subscribing!

Freshmen, if you want to know who's who around school, the latest news, bright sayings, and which of your friends had a party and didn't invite you-Read The Northerner!

### Getting Careless?

As spring draws near, we must remember that grass, plants and shrubberies must be protected against destruction. plaints have come into the office that pupils going to and from school are becoming very careless in observing other people's property. This is not only true away from the school, but about the surrounding grounds as well. The sidewalks have been laid in order to preserve our lawns, and it is against the rules of North Side to cut across corners and across the grass

Another warning has been brought to our attention referring to careless driving on the part of the students. Speeding and other faulty driving not only endangers the life of the occupants of the car, but of pedestrians alike. The school authorities have threatened to cancel permits of students guilty of any mis-con-

# Know Many Frosh?

Just another junior. She, too, is very athletically inclined, being a member of the volleyball team and an extraordinary good swimmer. She claims two sisters at North Side, Fannie Jane and Betty. Her nickname is "Dutch." She is seen mostly in the company of a certain boy named "Lowey."

Here's a freshman who promises to be quite a football player in the near future. He's quite short and has bristling brown" hair. He doesn't as yet show much favor towards the girls out delights in teasing them—Just ask

We just learned that this handsome senior's new nickname is "Tulip"— and a pink one at that! But we think he's quite a he-man, having been a star of the varsity football team. He's star of the varsity football team. He's quite a brilliant student, too, and has gobs and gobs of boy-friends includ-ing a short blond one named Harold, a tall blond one named Jack, and the rest of the Lettermen's Club. In the line of girl-friends, Helen seems to rate.

#### Leafing Through the Pages

A most educational and interesting book, "The Boy, George Washington Aged 16," has been chosen for the book lovers of North Side for this week

book lovers of North Side for this week.

"The Boy, George Washington, Aged 16" was written by Albert Cook Myers. The author, being a life-long student of the history of Pennsylvania during the Colonial period, an official of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, and chairman of the Historical Committee of Valley Forge, has always written an authentic pen on matters and people of the region.

The book itself deals with episodes from the youthful period in Washington's life, which have been extracted from Washington's own journal, letters and documents of others dealing with similar scenes. The journal was written by the 16-year-old George during his horseback travels on his first job. On this occasion, Lord Halifax, George's friend and employer, sent him to survey a vast domain of land in the "Neck of Virginia", 5,000,000 acres, which he owned. This was his first adventure, his first experience away from home, and with the rough and ready life of camp. It lasted a month. At a stop at the home of the famous pioneer, Colonel Thomas Cresap, he witnessed one of the Iroquois Indian war dances. The young diarist describes the occasion carefully. Mr. Myers forms a vivid background quoting from other chronicles of that time.

#### Little Benny's Notebook

Toosday: The way Goldie Frank chases after Kenny Foellinger might be called 'Beauty Wasted,' cause it'll never do her any good. Neil McKay went out on his first date the other nite sinse the first of the semester. Mary Benninghoff iz all thrilled because Wade Verwiere asked her to the Culver spring danse which is only a little way off. Tawking about Evans Houghton being able to make goofy faces, you shud see Bill Cleaver throw a fit. He looks like a cupple of tigers trying to pick each other's teeth.

Wensday: Yes, you know, I jist cant help but think how much the truth reely herts. These Physics test grades shure were worrying me fer a long time, and then I saw the other kids gitting 40°s and 30°s, but then i gess they all come once in a life time. Don Brudi had his picture taken the other day and left it sitting on his desk, and while he wuz gone it wuz about wrecked by different gerls trying to get a soovineer or sumthing or other.

Today we had the awfullest geometry test in the history of North Side High. I gazed, merely gazed, at the problems for about a half hour in sort of a subconscious state of mind and then tryed to begin to solve them in the next fifteen minutes which wur utterly in vain in my case. But ther whuts flunking a test in geometry now and then?

Fryday: This in one day in the week that I reely relish for sum reeson or other, cause its the last day of the week maybe, I don't no. Tressa Sefton has confessed to me that she still has a little crush on Bob Meyers

#### Answers to Pale Faces

- Mary Jane Hart.
- Christine Hipkins
- Dick Brown
- Leo Stewart.

#### Bits O' Banter

Week's Pale Faces

Hey-nonny-nonny and a hot chachal With hundreds upon hundreds of welcomes to the fresh "freshies." And quested,) who was said to have sortal the creature who is quite an athlete. Though only a freshie, she has lots and lots of friends. We hear she would like to have a date with a certain curly headed blond, but don't tell a soul!! She chums with Charlotte, Betty, Mary, and Ellen.

Hey-nonny-nonny and a hot chachal "Roughhouse" Thinnes (this was rewelcomes to the fresh "freshies." And quested,) who was said to have sortal the boiler room, or back stage, or somewhere similar. There are heaps of people to tell you when and where the around the old Alma Mater.

Upon a very, in fact, a very very she seemed set with Miss Shroyer, where the said in the explanations were the heading right now for protection.

We're heading right now for protection.

around the old Alma Mater.

Upon a very, in fact, a very very recent interview with Miss Shroyer, she seemed extremely puzzled. In reply to our most inquisitive questions, she said that a senior boy, graduating this January, had been in the library that particular day for the third time in his four years of high was in search of some important information, which she told him to look up in the encyclopedia. But, alas, the poor dear knew not where to find it. "Now." sez Miss Shroyer, "I can't quite 'figger' that out."

We're heading right now for protection.

The newest yell of the male sex seems to have several "hidy-diedies," and "zim-zams." Better ask one of them for further details, because,—

"Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"
but what about us poor sisters? We have always been asked ,"Sister, Can us,—we can't either. Just a plain case of belts in the balfry.

About this cross between plant we were talking about once before. Instead of it turning out to be a squash or a pumqkin, the thing grew up to be a pink elephant. Funny, we'll admit, but you can believe it or not. It was a great worry to the owner, so he (Work) tried to diminish "Pinkie," that was his name, but he dried up and turned into a puff-ball.

#### Laughing Waters

Which? The other day Miss Greenwalt was pronouncing spelling words to one of her English 3 classes. She pronounced the word "witch."

Alice Rastetter—"Which? which do you mean?"

Miss Greenwalt—"Which which? I didn't say wh-ich, I said wi-tch."

Alice—"Oh, you don't want which, you want witch."

Miss Greenwalt—"Yes, my dear. witch, not which."

Poem by Eniphesoj Rellim
Oh, what has become of the "chics"
That are so disliked by the Tom, Bill
and Dicks?
Are they home on the shelf?
Alone by themself?
Are they proving poor buys,
Cause disliked by guys?
Come girls, don't be fickle
Say, I'll bet you a nickle,
That next week at the game
A "chic" will be worn by every smart
dame.

The other day in Miss Bash's history class a little sophomore named Max got up to give a special report. The class had finished studying the War of 1812 and clear through the Mexican War already. This lad, seemingly unconscious of the fact, got up and gave a report on the Revolutionary War. He started out by saying, "General Green ,chew, chew) was a general (blub, blub) in the (chew, ch—.)

ch—)
Miss Bash: "For heavin' sakes
boy, take that cud out of your mouth
so I can concentrate on what you're
saying."
Class: Roar, roar, arf, arf!

Class: Roar, roar, arf, arf!

Boy, that surely was a swell game all right. Yes, that Central game. The piayers were "hot" and so were the rooters. Between the scer-umptious passes between Tug and Haught, Lois Gallmeier was making some beautiful paper wad passes. And while Gus glanced at the scoreboard now and then, Tommy Vachon was passing frequent glances at the beautiful blond at his right. Also—kids, yes also, (this is a real truth) also when the boys took time out once, we also noticed Bill Ballou. He closed his mouth and not only gave his face a rest but his environment, too.

Close your eyes and picture this. A line of boys were standing in front of Mr. De Long's history 2 class. "Write your names in alphabetical order. Let's see, first comes A. No A's? Then B. Oh! We have five B's. Now lets see. First Ba, Be, and then Bo. (a slow smile)" From the the rear of the class,—B. O.? Wheeee, oh, wheeee!

#### Inseparables

Phyllis Holman and Mildred Chand

Wayne Landon and Jack Moyer. Alice Wildermuth and Marie Wurt

nberger. Willard Lopshire and Wayne Sham

augh.
Betty Reinochl and Florence Scheele
Byron Geller and Dennis Hickey.
Florence Vigran and Rachel Steiber
Marion Traxler and Louise Meyer
Harold Coar and Bob Hire.
Bob Meyers and Louie Pletcher.
Sara Miller and Alice Alringer.
Faye Price and Jim Kirtley.
June Gallmeyer and Dorothy Meyer
Sara Arnold and Rosamond Gray.
Muriel Harper and Rosemary Staner.

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Neil McKay and John Cooper.
Jo Miller and Marjorie Hegerfeld.
Bill Kroener and Leo Stewart.
Dorothea Bayer and Alice Lepper.
Rita Mahan and Helen Johns.
Vern Ayers and Jack BenDure.
Betty Stewart and Faye Swank.
Dick Osborn and Kenny Foellinger.
Richard Wyatt and Dick Nill.
Audrey Meehan and Babette Titus.
John Krieg and Carl Bennett.
Frank De Haven and Dick Thieme.
Tom Getz and Bill Sanner.
Mary Heckler and June Kline.
Virginia Polk and Betty Morton.
Marie Lowe and Edith Hengstler.
Virginia Phillips and Evelyn Arnold.

#### Vox Populi

Question: What is the character-stic to be most desired in a high school teacher?

Tressa Sefton: A teacher should nave a good sense of humor in the class room as well as outside.

Phyllis Goeriz: Teachers should grade fairly regardless of personal likes and dislikes.

Irma Colvin: Pleasantness and an understanding of each individual pu pil are desirable qualities of a teacher

Charles Barnett: Above all else, a teacher should be original and have the ability of putting facts across to pupils in a manner which will appea

Margaret Davis: Teachers should be able to understand and take into consideration the viewpoint of the

class,—B. O.? Wheece, oh, wheece!

Herman Elett is leading the forum at the Y Sunday. We'd suggest he change the subject to Heroine Worship, and then talk about Betty. Think upon it, Herman.

Jeanette Fichman: A pupil's out side activities should have no influence on the teacher. Teachers should realize that outside activities are benefing the property of the common outs.

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#### Students Find New Tribulations With New School Year

North Side, Feb. 3, 1933—What a mess!—Just as we get nicely accustomed to having classes in which we can talk and gossip and have a good time generally, (the day we got our grades—bless 'em!—for instance) and just as we begin to feel at home in twelve-minute classes, here they start all over again with even less mercy han before.—But then, such is life in a Redskin camp!—And talk about no mercy,—Miss Foster sweetly assigned her Virgil class the trifling sum of ifty-four lines (no more; no less!) for the first day's recitation. Nice people!

Most columnists devote their first?

the first day's recitation. Nice people!

Most columnists devote their first?
of-the-year columns to razzing the
new freshmen, so just to be different,
ve'll tell you how grand we think they
re.—There are little ones and big
mes and blond and blondined ones and
nunceks—but why go on? They're
really just like lots of other freshnen, but it wouldn't seem right not to
write at least one teensy weensy pararraph about 'em,—and from what
we've seen they are a pretty swell
unch. (Between you, y'ought to be
to dig up two bits for that'n,
frosh.)

"Ping pong, the curse of the nation!" might make a good title for omething or other.—Anyhow, that's sur idea of the famous sport right at he present. After wielding the padlle for two periods straight, getting hit in the nose twice, and breaking all our resolutions trying to corner the ball, we've decided that it's all a farce.—It's sorta like keeping up with the Joneses or something of the sort. Everyone does it just because everyone else is doing it,—whether they really enjoy it or not. (At least it seems that way, for people rush to the ping pong room in such mobs that you'd think the immigrant law had been repealed.

The expressions we heard after the grades were given out last week were something fierce,—to use a very slangy phrase. (Pardon us, Mr. Dickinson!) Someone said that Lois Gallmeier very dramatically east her worn-out geometry book into the waste basket in front of the whole class.—And then there was the lad who said he thought he'd throw his into the river to give it the proper burial for a worthy seaman. (It had sailed through so many storms that he thought it was an honorary member of the navy, we suppose.)—As for us, we just heaved a sigh of relief, prayed that the pater was not a good business man (that he would sign the bad news without reading it, y'know), and whooped it up all during vacation.—In fact, up until the time when one of the dear faculty members remarked that we seemed to be still enjoyed our vacation, we kept on whooping it up.—But now we have to be staid and solemn seniors, examples to the frosh, y'know,—and so,—alas and alack! Woe is us!

### This Never Happens

North Side winning all their basketall games.

Eugene Bailey ever giving a compli-nent to anyone instead of a slam.

Teachers being absent.

No thesis required in the civics

Durse.
Senior pictures flattering.
Everyone getting all A's.
The North Side-South Side game ot being exciting.
The freshman class being serious.
Being blessed with a middle name of to be ashamed of.
Everybody subscribing for the footberner.

Everybody subscribing for the ortherner.
Students not having hobbies.
Columnists getting their columns in / Friday night.
No talking in the corridors.
The line in the cafeteria the fiftheriod not being crowded.

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# Redskins | Meet Portland, Garrett Over Week-End

### Warriors Seek Two Victories This Week-end

Redskins Engage Portland Quintet in Road Game Tonight; Panthers Out for Revenge

Reds Return to Home Court For Conference Game With Garrett

The Redskin basketball squad leaves tonight for Portland where it will attempt to overhaul the Panthers. The Portland quintet is not particularly dangerous, but can be counted on to put on a battle. The Panthers were swamped by Hartford City 42 to 10, but they have improved considerably since that game which came earlier in the season. Last year the Redskins defeated the Portland quintet here on the home court, leaving the Panthers now thirsting for revenge.

Miller Scoring Threat

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The Portland roster includes Miller and Cottman, forwards, Beard, centery, Williams, Hamlin, Earhart, and Armstrong, guards. Miller is probably the chief scoring threat on the squad, and he will have to be watched if the Redskins hope to win.

Garrett Tilt Conference Game

Tomorrow night the Redskins will return home to engage in a conference tilt with the Garrett Railroaders. The Railroaders have won three and lost nine of their twelve tilts, but the Garrett lineup has been rejuvenated at the return of Schulthess, center, and Sapp, forward, who have been kept from the lineup because of ineligibility. Both of these players have proved themselves dangerous scoring threats in the contests in which they have participated.

Besides the two players mentioned before, the Garrett lineup includes Claxton, forward, and Smith, and Corkwell, guards.

All members of the Redskin varsity will probably see action over the weekend with Blume, Irons, Lang, Schecter, and Haught probably getting the call to start against Garrett here on Saturday night. The Redskins will seek to win this conference tilt to boost their percentage in the conference standing.

### Central Tigers Lose to Archers

Height Advantage Enables Green Clad Players To Gain Triumph

South Side's Archers jumped way ahead in the city series race last Wednesday, when they defeated the Tigers from Central to the tune of 31-24 in an interesting hard-fought contest, in which Byron Mann and Jim Menefee were outstanding for the Archers.

The Archers, greatly aided by height and weight, were kept on the jump by the diminuitye, hard-fighting Tigers, who tied the score three times first quarter and managed to crawl within three points of their larger opponents several other times during the contest.

Mann, Menefee Star

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It was either Mann or Menefee who came crashing through with baskets just at the right time and these two together garnered enough points to defeat Central with their own points, scoring twenty-five markers between them. Banet, Beery, and Bevington assisted their teammates greatly by feeding the ball down in order to make the baskets.

The Tigers managed to crawl within a very few points a number of times only to have either Mann or Menefee dump in a couple of buckets to send the Blue and White hopes into the depths of despair.

Bookshops To Be Closed

Because of the protest of Washington book dealers, the Tech bookshop of McKinley High School, Washington, D. C., will soon be closed, as will all other high school bookstores in the District. The school book shops have cut the profits of the book dealers considerably in the past year.

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### Shots From the Sidelines By Dick Hendricks

The Papooses couldn't quite turn the rick with the Central reserves. The scoring 12 points, and playing a nice tedskin seconds didn't look so good, floor game. Nice going, "Tug!"

The varsity reserves played good

The Redskin varsity sure looked sweet against the Tigers. This defeat was the most decisive one ever handed a Central quintet by the Redskins. Boy! What a treat to see Redskins build up a comfortable margin that couldn't be overcome in the final minutes of the game.

The game. Nice going, "Tug!"

The varsity reserves played good ball in the last quarter, holding the Tigers to one point and scoring some for themselves. Ayers counted for two nice baskets, and Byrer and Schaskins build up a comfortable margin that couldn't be overcome in the final minutes of the game.

If the Redskins play the ball them to the final them.

The fine teamwork displayed by the Redskins was the outstanding part of the game. They kept control of the ball for the most part of the game, roving the old maxim that" keeping lossession of the ball is 90 percent of the ball game." he ball game.

Sidney Schecter and Tom Haught proved themselves a good pair of guards, working the ball around in nice shape and intercepting passes hat might have been good for points for Central.

Gus Lang and Bob Irons proved hemselves very valuable by taking



Gus Lang

North Side, 41; Central, 15. South Side, 30; North Manchester

Boys Honored at I. U. Seven Fort Wayne Students Receive "A" Grade in Military Work

Seven local boys, all students at In-

Seven local boys, all students at Indiana University, recently were honored at that school. These students all received a grade of "A" in military training during the past semester and each received a personal commendation for their work from Col. O. P. Robinson.

These students were: Otto D. Giant, William C. Harvuot, Arthur Lautzenheiser, Carl S. Seible, Carl R. Stauffer, Robert A. Stockman, and Oscar W. Warner. The latter two are graduates of North Side.

In his letter to the boys Colonel Robinson explained, "Our record shows that you were not absent or late during the semester."

Pupils' Teeth Examined

Pupils' Teeth Examined The pupils of Ottawa High School Ottawa, Kansas, had a visit from th dentist. The students enjoyed the ex

Family

Washings

SLICK'S

If the Redskins play the brand of ball they displayed in the Central game they will take Portland and Gar-rett into camp, that is,—if they play that brand of ball!

The crowd was disappointing for a city series tilt, but those who were there were treated to a display of fine basketball on the part of the Red-

Coach Herb Curtic from Decatur and Zeke Young of Auburn, were in-terested spectators at the Central game. We're thinking that Curtis was rather glad his team had played the Redskins early in the season.

The officiating was very good all C. through the game. "Cotton" Hughes and Carl Burt were the "green shirt-ted" boys. They had little trouble with the Redskins for they had to call only four personal fouls on them.

Garrett gave Auburn a good battle last week, but the Red Devils led by Williams, their star center, finally edged out a two-point win.

Schulthess, Garrett's center, is a very tough man, but Lang should be able to hold him down.

The Portland Panthers will furnish plenty of opposition for the Redskins, and the Warriors will probably have a tough time of it. We're hoping for the best!

EVERYONE FOLLOW THE WAR PATH!!

#### Coming Events of Scores Last Week Club Announced

Business Meetings, Central Catholic, 29; Decatur Cath-Dance, Parties, Banquet Central Catholic, 36; Kendallville, Planned by G. A. A. 5.
Columbia City, 31; Clear Creek, 28.
Columbia City, 20; Decatur, 26.
Auburn, 27; Garrett, 24.
Garrett, 31; Ligonier, 15.
Hartford City, 30; Huntington, 17.
Huntington, 23; Tell City, 27.

A tentative schedule for the future activities of the G. A. A. has been made out. The usual business meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month and the social events, the third Friday.

The schedule is as follows:
Fcb. 6—Business meeting.
Fcb. 17—Valentine tea dance.
March 6—Business meeting.
March 17—Splash party.
April 31—Business meeting.
April 21—Skating party.
May 1—Business meeting.
May 19—G. A. A. A. banquet.
May 19—Treasure hunt.
June 5—Business meeting, election of officers.

June 10-Breakfast hike, installation of officers.

Classes Visit Plant

A visit to the Star Publishing Com-pany occupied the class time of the newswriting classes of Lincoln, Ne-braska, this week before vacation.

### Huntington Beats North Swimmers

Redskin Tankmen Capture Single First Place; Final Score Is 52-23

North Side's tankmen were again defeated on January 25 by the strong Huntington team by a score of 52 to 23 in the Huntington pool. The Redskins were able to capture only one first place, the 40-yard free style

only one first piace, the style.

Feigel of Huntington, led the scoring with ten points, while Vachon, North Side's start, collected eight points during the evening.

The meet was attended by a fairly large crowd, who received plenty of excitement during the course of events, as practically all of the races were close.

A summary of the meet follows:

were close.

A summary of the meet follows:
160-yard relay—Huntington—H.
Borst, Tuxworth, Rudig, and Goble.
Time 1.27:2.

40-yard breast stroke—Feigel (H),
Finney (H), Lankford (FW). Time
27:4.

27:4,
40-yard free style—Vachon (FW),
Tuxworth (H), Ehrman (FW). Time
21:1.
40-yard back stroke—H. Borst (H),
C. Borst (H), Elett (FW). Time 24,
100-yard free style—Lavernier (H),
Vachon (FW), Ehrman (FW). Time
1:2:8.

220-yard free style—Rudig (H), Moore (H), Johnson (FW). Time 2:45:3.

Fancy diving—Feigel (H), Green-wood (FW), Rudig (FW). Medley Relay—Huntington—H Borst, Feigel, Lavernier.

### New Haven Wins County Tourney

Bulldogs Annex Championship by Defeating Harlan; Arcola Girls Winners

The New Haven Bulldogs won the Allen County high school basketball championship for teams outside the city which was held at the Central gym on January 27 and 28. The Bulldogs had everything their own way and defeated the Harlan Blue Devils in the final game of the tourney by a score of 39-13. The New Haven quintet advanced to the finals by defeating Woodburn, 51 to 16, Lafayette Central, 33-26, and Hoagland, the defending county champs, by the score of 29 to 14.

The Arcola high school girls' team

of 29 to 14.

The Arcola high school girls' team won the county championship in the girls' division by decisively defeating the Harlan girls in the final game, the Harlan girls in the final game, the thing of the girls' division, lost a hard fought tilt to Arcola in the semi-final round by the score of 25 to 22. Prince was the outstanding scorer of the Arcola team.

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South Side North Side Central ...

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Columbia City North Side ...

The Redskin Papooses suffered a defeat at the hands of the Tiger sec-onds in the preliminary of the North Side-Central game last Saturday This defeat marked the second defeat since the North Manchester game

feat since the North Manchester game when they won 34-12, but since that time they were upset by New Haven, and then again this week when the Tiger Cubs took them down to the tune of 27-21. Central stepped into the lead shortly after the start of the game and their smooth pass work and hard fighting kept them into the lead until the finish of the game. The Redskin offense was marked by frequent bad passes, while their defense seemed pretty well organized.

### Redskins Win Second Game From Central

North Side Quintet Hands Central Team Decisive 41-15 Trouncing in City Series Tilt

Excellent Teamwork, Faultless Offense and Defense Factors in Victory

The North Side Redskins remained in the thick of the city series race by defeating the Central Tigers 41-15 in a one-sided engagement before a very small crowd at the northern gymnasium last week.

The Redskins romped through their second meeting with the Tigers with comparative ease, administering to them the most crushing defeat ever suffered by the Tigers from a Red quintet. Starting fast the Redskins held the upper hand throughout the contest, submerging the Tigers under a 14-2 lead at the first quarter, a 22-4 advantage at the half, and a 33-14 lead at the close of the third period.

#### Red Offense Fine

The Redskin offense was almost invincible, and their defense impenetrable. The Red plays solved the Central defense in fine shape, opening up the Redskin players for easy shots. Had the Red players counted on all their easy shots the score would have been even more decisive. The Warriors scored on nine out of their thirty some chances in the first half.

The Tigers were unable to break

Tiger Cubs took them down to the tune of 27-21. Central stepped into the lead shortly after the start of the game and their smooth pass work and hard fighting kept them into the lead until the finish of the game. The Redskin offense was marked by frequent bad passes, while their defense seemed pretty well organized.

Individuals Star

Hostler, forward on the Tiger quintet, stood out as the best for Central, as he scored four field goals for that aggregation, while Cooper and Crance scored six and five points respectively for the Red as they were aided by the well placed passes from Comment and the fast cutting and fine guarding on the part of Esterline.

The Redskins outscored the Tigers from the charity stripe, making good nime out of fifteen attempts, for an average of 60 percent while the Blue only made a 54 percent average, having scored on only six of eleven shots. The game was hard fought and in general well played.



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### Big Decrease In Sale of **Books Shown**

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English Texts Lead List History Maps Run a Close Second

Close Second

This year's sale of new books was the smallest of any in the history of North Side. The book store is under the supervision of Mr. Everett Pen nington, and will be open for three weeks after school. Students who are unable to get their books before then can place their order with Mr. Pennington in room 231. English texts again lead the list in number sold. It is thought that the number of used books has a marked influence.

Following is a list of the number of each book sold:
Ancient Mariner 1. As You Like It 2. Burke on Conciliation 2. Clive and Hastings 3. Covered Wagon 1.4 Franklin's Autobiography 2. Golden Treasury 1.8 Ivanhoe 9. Julius Caesar 2. Kidnapped 2. Lady of the Lake 8. Life of Johnson 1.3 Little Grammar 7. Macbeth 2. Midsummer Night's Dream 1.6

Macbeth

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General History
General History Outline Maps
History of U. S., Beard
Latin, First Year
Latin, Second Year

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Latin Grammar
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Algebra, Second Course
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Gregg T. & P. Typing Manual.
Twentieth Century Bookkeeping.
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#### Art Teacher Honored

Miss Sinclair Has Two Oil Paint ings Hung in Salon at Chicago

Miss Bernice Sinclair, North Side art instructor, had the honor of having two of her paintings in oil placed in the Hoosier Salon which opened during the past week in Chicago.

Miss Sinclair sent three paintings to the Salon, one of which was a still life and the other two were views from her home.

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#### "Jigsaw Review" Is Chosen as Title of Senior Caldron Vod-Vil

Tryouts for the Senior Caldron Vod-Vil were held in the auditorium last Monday. Several dance acts, a chorus, a trio, two skits, and a humorous de-bate were decided upon by the com-mittee. The show will be called "The Jigsaw Review."

Jim Curran has been chosen varsity cheer leader for this year. The decision rested between Jim Curran and Carl Lee. Much deliberation was required before making a choice. Although it is a common belief that Mr Michaud makes the selection, it is mottrue. He consults various people, getting the opinions of several student groups and various teachers.

Central's Senior Hi-Y Club was enertained last week with a very inter-esting talk on insurance by Mr. Wooden, an insurance executive of high standing. Although he did not by to sell the members of the club uny insurance, the speaker did sell them the idea of being insurance conscious.

Result in Revoking of Ping Pong Privileges

Ping pong seems to be quite popular these days if the number of broken oalls lying around 117 can be used as an accurate count. The room is oc-cupied practically every day during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods and after school.

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A new schedule for the use of the room by the students will be made out for the new semester and will be placed by the door of 117. A G. A. A., member will be placed in charge during each period to see that everyone gets a chance to play.

This ping pong set is for the use of the student body as a whole, and will continue to be so if they conduct themselves in an orderly manner; other-

selves in an orderly manner; other wise, this privilege will be revoked.

### Model Plane Club To Make Puzzles

Boys Adopt Unique Plan for Raising Money To Pur-chase New Equipment

At the last meeting of the Model Airplane Club, Mr. Tourist Thompson announced first plans for the Model Airplane show to be held in April. The chairman of the committee appointed several members to help build non-flying and flying scale-models. In order to raise some money to buy new equipment for cutting balsa, the members will cut and sell jig-saw puzzles. Any teacher ,club, or individual who wishes to have some puzzles made is asked to see Mr. Thompson, Neil Altekruse, or Wayne Wills. The price will be exceptionally low.

Junk Admits to Dance

The P. T. A. of West Seattle High chool, Seattle, Washington, gave a ance. The price of admission was ags, bottles, iron, and other junk. here was skating also for the person ho didn't dance. Refreshments we reved, and a good time was had

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### Debaters Meet Students of Mishawaka

Four Non-Decision Debates On Subject of Water Power Held At N. S.

Debate Coaches of Two High Schools Offer Critique Of Speeches Given

North Side debaters participated in we rounds of debating against Misha-waka High School last Friday after-toon on the subbject; resolved: "That ill hydro-electric power should be wated and operated by the govern-ment."

iny to sell the members of the club ment."

The debates were held in North Side classrooms provided by Mr. John Stoner, debate coach at North Side. These debates were non-decision, but critiques were given by Mr. Stoner and Mr. Robert Huber, debate coach at Mishawaka. Both coaches thought wise not to render decisions because the debaters needed more preparation and experience in view of the district tournaments to be held this month.

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In the first round of debating the North Side affirmative team which met the negative team from Mishawaka was composed of Howard Snyder, Robert Dodane, and Ted Grisell. Dorothy Goebel served as chairman. While this debate was in progress, the North Side negative team composed of Dale Redding, James Kirtley, and Hugh Fawley had a match with the affirmative squad from Mishawaka. Ralph Campbell was chairman at this debate.

During the second round of debat-

debate.

During the second round of debating the North Side negative team that competed against the affirmative team from Mishawaka was composed David Peters, James Kirtley, and Blaine Garard. At the same time the Redskin affirmative team met the negative squad from Mishawaka. The North Side team was composed of Josephine Miller, Dorothy Goebel, and Ralph Campbell. Hugh Fawley served as chairman.

After the debating was finished the

as chairman.

After the debating was finished, the Mishawaka debate teams remained over night as guests of the North Sid debaters. Mishawaka concluded their week-end of debating by having matches with Churubusco and Huntington high schools last Saturday.

Engine Motor on Display

The cross-section of a Ford motor is on display at the Knoxville High ichool at Knoxville, Tennessee. The cork was done by the boys of the uto mechanics classes. An electric motor is used to aid the demonstration. The purpose for setting up this ngine is to see the principles on which the gasoline engine operates.

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Mary Spalding, Evangeline Kling-man, Florence Brooks, Peggy Cleaver, Harriet Mercer, Jane Smitley, and Gerry Baumgartner, chaperoned by Miss Myttle Foxford and Mrs. Lown-des D. Morton camped at Girl Scout camp at Dewart Lake for a few days.

Mary Louise Thomas was hostess to a tea Saturday afternoon. Bridge was played and afterwards a luncheon was served. Those who were there are Wilma Geisler, Claris Newport, Eloise Andrews, Lois Miller, and Phyl-lis Trayler.

Sunday night Lois Miller held a din-ner at her home for a group of her friends. Covers were laid for Eloise Andrews, Phyllis Traxler, Claris New-port, Louise Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Joe Vesey, Junior King, George Snyder, "Pooch" Porter, and Tom Wil-son.

Sylvia Smith was hostess to her bridge club members last Saturday The first prize was awarded to Betty Traxler and the "booby prize" to Ruth Evans. The other guests were Evelyn Bower, Marjorie Stockman, Edna Mae Paff, Evelyn Thompson, and Dorothy Humbrecht.

A surprise party was given in hono of Donna Mae Tanco by some of he friends. Those present were Margare Grubb, Fannie Swartz, June Swihart Lillian Siegel, Florence Vigran, Christine Sunday, Mary Leone Woolever Muriel Harper, Dorothy Fleck, Irene Courdeway, Rachel Steiber, and Virginia Metcalf.

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A surprise party was held on Clarence Puff Friday evening celebrating his eighteenth birthday. Games and dancing featured the entertainment. At a later hour a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Puff. Those attending from North Side were Helen Johns, Rita Mahan, Jo Miller, Betty Stewart, Harold Coar, Al Schoppman, Willard Lopshire, Don Leininger, and Wayne Landon.

Tressa Sefton entertained after the Central-North Side game at her home on Dodge Avenue. A general good ime was had by all after which a uncheon was served. Those present were: Florence Brooks, Katherine Evans, Lois Gallmeier, Alice Alringer, Alice Wildermuth, June Gallmeyer, Phyllis Janorschke, Milly Byrd, June Gartholomew, Tom Getz, Bill Sanner, Job Dodane, Walt Rabus, Barney, Jack BenDurc, Jack Adams, Ray Brooks, Maurice Rahe, and Johnny Dolan.

Jean Kranz of South Side entertained with an impromptu at her home on Drury Lane Sunday evening. Ping pong and dancing featured the entertainment. The guests were Helen Johns, Jo Miller, Sara Miller, Albert Schoppman, Don Leininger, Harold Coar, Leo Stewart, Harry Stewart, Jerry Latz, Jack Knorr, Rex Knorr, and Tom Watson.

Bonnie Cook entertained a few of ner friends Friday evening. Jig-saw juzzles and dancing featured the evening's entertainment. At a late hour a lovely luncheon was served. Those present were Chu Chu Swanson, Log Gallmeier, Jane Gallmeyer, Florence Brooks, Kate Evans, Tressa Sefton, the hostess, and Bill Sanner, Ton Getz, Jack BenDure, Bill Kroener, Eugene Bailey, Jiggs Swanson, and Louie Pletcher.

A group of girls entertained Sunday evening with mare farewell party for Dona Tanco who is moving to Delphi, Indiana soon. Those attending from North Side were Muriel Harper, Lilian Seigel, Fannie Schwartz, Florence Vigran, June Swihart, Virginia Metcalf, Rachel Steiber, Dorothy Fleck, Mary Leone Woolever, Margaret Grubb, Ed Dickmeyer, John Dolan, and Charles Freuchtenicht.

Mary Jane Coolman entertained a number of friends Friday evening with a potluck supper at her home. The guests were Doris Robinson, Lulu Ferguson, Maja Hart. Bonnie Campbell, Margaret Mahurin, Mary Kiesler, Ruth Chandler, Mildred Chandler, Gertrude Paulman, Connie Hubbard, Phyllis Nieman, Irma Colvin, Irene Stockwell, and Virginia Stockwell.

Eleanor Harrison was hostess to a number of friends Sunday evening with a potluck supper. The following guests were present: Faye Swank, Betty Stewart, Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, June Kline, Christine Sunday, Mary Heckler, Dorothy Goebel, Flor-ence Vigran, Rachel Steiber, Dorothy Platka, and Evangeline Klingman. Betty Stewart, Dorothea Bayer, Alice
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Among our alumni who returned nome during mid-semester were Margaret Amy Thomas and Dorothy McComb who attended Western College at Oxford, Ohio.

Alice Rastetta

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potluck preceding the North Sioc Central game. Those who attended were Muriel Hatper, Sara Miller, Al-ice Alringer, Rose Mary Stanger, Alice Wildermuth, Jo Miller, and Helen Ushne.

### Initiation Is Held For New Members

G. A. A. Ranks Augmented At Last Meeting by 37 New Girls

Quite an addition was made to the membership of the G. A. A. when thirty-seven girls were initiated into the association January 25 in the girls' gym.

The usual foolish initiation was followed by the serious part of the program, in which the purpose of the association was given and the oath of allegiance administered. Refreshments were then served.

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Those girls who joined are Betty Ruth Howey, Doris Myers, Gwendolyn Hatch, Lena Jones, LaVerne Anderon, Barbara Warner, Helen Gillespie, Alice Wildermuth, Jo Miller, Coral Swick, Lucille Prange, Betty Schlosser, Florence Schlatter, Mary Walborn, Betty Jane Reinoehl, Jean Pressler, Ruth Martin, Carol Traxler, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Helen Johns, Jeanstte Welker, Phyllis Janorschke, Maxine Whitely, Naomi Osterman, Eileen Underwood, Mary Jane Hart, Charlotte Packer, Dorothe Gauert, Velma Bandor, Phyllis Holman, Mildred Chandler, Margaret Wellman, Peggy Cleaver, Dorothy Zehner, Margaret Stanger, Lois Eby, and Phyllis Goeriz.

#### Large Enrollment Here

South Side Leads, Central Second, North Side Third; Freshmen Predominate

The schools this year seem to have a larger enrollment than in any of the previous years. South Side leads with 1,720 pupils; Central comes second with 1,527, and North Side rates third with approximately 1,215 pupils.

There will be a meeting of the season ticket sellers at 3:10 today, in room 227. All agents must be there!

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Thursday—Creamed tomato soup iver and bacon, spanish rice, mashed otatoes, baked beans, and green beans alads: Banana, mixed fruit, and per-

toes, baked beans and creamed aspara gus. Salads: Tuna fish, and pineapple

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### Auburn Red Devils Oppose Warriors Here

Redskins Will Seek To Improve Conference Standing at Expense of Auto City Five

"Williams and Co." Have Impressive Victory String, Including Archer Win

The Redskins will face some tough pposition when they meet the Aubrin Red Devils tonight here on the ome court. This game is a conference tilt and the Warriors will seek to better their conference standing y taking the Red Devils into camp. The Auto City team has an impresser string of victories, including wins wer Decatur, Bluffton, Kendallville, entral, South Side, and Hartford

guard.
To match the Red Devils lineu
Blume, Irons, Lang, Schecter, an
Haught will probably start tonight

#### Irish Lose Rough Tilt to Huntington

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### Redskin Scorers Warriors Add Two Games to Victory String

Surprise Victory

Scored by Central

Tigers Upset South Side to

Place Archers, Redskins

In Tie for City Title

Redskin Quintet Overcomes Early Lead of Panthers To Win Road Game, 35-22

Garrett Railroaders Throw Scare Into Red Camp; Display Strength

Shots From the Sidelines By Dick Hendricks

# South Side Scorers

# Red, Green Clash at S. S. Gym Saturday For City Net Title

#### Will Figure in City Tilt



"Red" Bevington and Byron Mann are playing a great game for th Archers, and if North Side wants to win, they must watch these boys. Gu Lang has been going "great guns" for the Redskins and must also be watche

### Reserves Meet In Preliminary

Papooses Will Seek Scalps of Archer Seconds; Comprise Next Year's Varsity

## City Standing

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### Decatur Bows to Monroeville Cubs

County Net Teams Stage Eight Games; New Haven Defeats Kirkland

The county teams figured in eight its last week. Three games played ith teams outside the county were on, while the other five between unty teams were interesting battles. Thursday evening, the Monroeville ubs went to Decatur and easily deated the Commodores, 22 to 16. On

Students Will View Exhibit

Of Second Battle Between Redskins and Archers

#### Warriors Hope To Gain Revenge for Defeat Suffered In Previous Game

### Concordia Turns Back Giffen Team

Van Wert Quintet Defeated By College Boys; Academy Five Breaks Even

### 1932-33 Edition of Redskins Strongest Ever Developed at N. S.

The 1932-33 Redskin quintet is probabbly the most versatile that has ever represented North Side on a basketball floor. All the players are well versed in all departments of the game, and

soli Scheeter is protectly and solicity performers. He is an expert ball handler as well as a proficient "sniper" from any place on the floor.

Tom Haught, the diminutive guard excels in speed and has efficiently taken care of his share of the scoring burden in the games in which he has participated.

Gus Lang takes care of the center position in splendid style. He is espe-cially valuable in taking charge of re-

Cathedral Obtains

Revenge From Irish

Indianapolis Quintet Evens

Score by Handing Central

Catholic 39-35 Defeat

The Redskin reserve varsity, although not as well versed in all departments as the varsity, have proved themselves capable performers in the various contests in which they have participated.

Vernon Ayers, a very dependable player, is strong on defense as well as an excellent shot.

Bill Schafenacker is a fine pivot man, and also does well in taking rebounds from the basket.

Van Byrer uses his height to a good advantage in playing center, besides being a good shot from out on the floor.

John Reiber is also a good shot and uses his height very handly.

Louis Pletcher, the only underclassman on the team, shows much promise, and will probably be the mainstay of next year's varisty.

The Redskin reserve varsity, although to tags with they don't know "Sid" like we do.

"Gus" Lang played a great ball game at Portland, scoring ten points, and taking charge of the rebounds in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of the set wo contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of stopping two individual stars in these two contests. Dave Williams of Star Park and taking charge of the reb

### Review of Previous Games Proves Warriors Strongest on S. S. Court

Having defeated South Side only once on the home floor, and twice on the southern hard, the Redskins appear to be stronger when playing the Archers on the South Side court, and Redskin

Columnist Blames

Zero Weather on

North Side, February 10—From n we've a permanent grudge ago round hogs.—The old mug w ome out on the one nice day v

While we're speaking about the S

Ground Hog's Omen

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Real friendship is something money can't buy.

If we all had success, what goal would we have to work for?

Some studies are as clear as air; others are as deep as the

Since the ground hog saw his shadow, it seems we will have six weeks more of winter. Let's make these six additional weeks six weeks of hard study.

#### February

February, beyond doubt, is the most popular birth-month of the year, as many famous people in the world have been born in

George Washington, the Father of Our Country, was born on the twenty-second day of this month in the year 1732. The saviour of the negro slave, Abraham Lincoln, was also born in February in 1809. Charles Dickens, world-famous novelist, was also born at this time in 1812. Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the incandescent lamp, entered this world on February 11, 1847. Enrico Caruso, Italian singer, made his life debut on February 25, 1873. Two years after Caruso's birth, Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, two years and the first many to make a novestor flight from New was born, and the first man to make a non-stop flight from New York to Paris, Charles A. Lindbergh, was also born in February in the year 1902. February 4, 1861, saw the starting of the First Confederate Congress. In February, 1891, the first U. S. Weather Bureau was established, and the first phone call from New York to Chicago was made in February, 1892. The most popular February holiday is St. Valentine's Day, which comes on the fourteenth of the month.

### We Thank You

The Northerner staff wishes to extend its thanks and congratulations to those people who have finally decided to send in their comments and criticisms concerning our school paper. It has, in the past, been very difficult to receive the co-operation of the student body as a whole, but of late numerous people have begun contributing. These various comments and news articles are of great advantage to the columnists, as they enable them to enter nev and different names and happenings in their columns. We sincerely hope that each and every one of you will give us your full co-operation in order that we may make our paper to suit you all.

#### Do You Know Bill Jones?

Have you noticed all the Bill Jones posters down by our information desk

You should notice them-it's good for you! If more people would only pause in their scurrying to and fro, just long enough to observe such educational mottoes and suggestions, what a lovely school this Alma Mater of ours would be! In fact-it would be very nearly perfect.

The new poster that is up now should be an inspiration to all clear-minded or far-seeing pupils who readily grasp helpful suggestions as they appear along the none-to-easy road to success in

the attainment of a useful education.

The present Bill Jones poster says, "Buck-passers pass up opportunities." Bill Jones also goes on to explain that "The tougher the job the bigger the credit for the one who puts it over."-Now

isn't that something to concentrate on?
Watch for these "fitting filosofies"—They are posted for your benefit. You, as well as your neighbor, can profit by them. Do it! Burr!

#### **Pupils Possessing** Unusual Powers May Identify Pale Faces

#### Leafing Through the Pages

#### Laughing Waters

What ho! The "chico" again! We way one walking down the street this ery morning. It had just the sammount of style, beauty, and samtess that it did a month ago—if not

In gym class the other day Phylli found a "ittie bittie" mice i

Aha, and also dear Redskins! Once upon a day there was a "pusinality gal" who was the constant companion of Les S—. Upon this day—the girl previously mentioned caught her heel on a piece of scandal and came tumbling down to a C in French. This same "she" with the beeoutful complexion has a certain S. P. whom me, us and everyone else would give their right eye to know who he is. Yes, it's a hot, hot song with a hot, hot une—but give me a furrigidair. Burr!

Ralph Wolf not a good singer and musician. (Boy! You ought to hear him. And just a freshman.) Tom Reilly not being all the girls'

Chu Chu and Jiggs Swanson not oking alike. Betty Woghhold

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#### Feature This And That

Betty Stewart not being a good fel-w and a real friend. Dorothy Platka not looking sweet nough to nibble—oh, where did my

layer.

Jack Moyer not teasing all the girls.

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Jean Pressler not talking.

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Jerry Lotz not getting colds from Loan Kranz.

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### Contests Open To Students At North Side

Four Different Divisions Are Announced in Indiana University Event

Groups Divided Into Latin, Debating, Mathematics, And Music

Recently the Allen County high school teachers were notified by the Indiana University extension division of four contests to be held in Latin, public speaking, mathematics, and music. These contests will be conducted by Indiana University for high school students. Mrs. Adela is in direct charge of the contests. Approximately 19,000 Indiana students participated in the I. U. contests last year.

### Tea Dance-Mixer Planned by G.A.A.

Social Affair Will Permit Students To Become Better Acquainted

Members of the G. A. A. will sponsor a tea dance and mixer on Friday February 17, acording to the preesniplans of the club which were formulated at a meeting held after school last Monday in room 117.

The tea dance will be free to all North Side students in order that they may become better acquainted with one another. A popular orchestra will be engaged to furnish music for the dancing, and for those who do not care to dance, games will be held in the girls gym.

dance, games will be held in the girls gym.

At this same meeting the adviser announced that more attention must be paid to the rule in the constitution of the G. A. A. which states "No member of the G. A. A. may be absent from more than three meetings during one semester without a plausible excuse. If this does happen, without good reason, that member will be automatically dropped from the organization."

Tea Dance at Central

nusic.

It is one of the largest tea dance leid at Central and i salways a color ul affair since it takes place on Bav Day, which is sponsored this year by the Public Speaking department.

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Thursday, February 16 Hi-Y, 7:00, Y. M. C. A.

#### S.P.C. Hold Formal Ritual for Initiates

Officers of Central, South Side Clubs Witness Ceremonies; Supper Enjoyed

monies; Supper Enjoyed

Members of the North Side Student
Players' Club met for a formal initation of approximately twent initation of approximately twent initates last evening in the auditorium.

All members were required to be
present and to participate in the
itual. Miss Marjorie Suter, director
of the organization, installed a new
radition by inviting the officers of
the South Side and Central branches
o be present. Likewise, North Side's
officers will go to the ceremonies of
the other schools.

Following the initiation, the members, old and new, adjourned to the
afeteria where they partook of a
botluck supper. The committee in
harge was as follows: Ruth Hessert, chairman, Betty Dye, Faye Shiffer, Betty Countryman, and Herman
Elett.

### Artists Re-elect Fawley President

Senior Chosen To Guide Art Club Second Semester; Pins Awarded Soon

Hugh Fawley was re-elected president of the Art Club at a short business meeting held Tuesday in Room 311. Othesr elected to office are: Vicepresident, Evelyn Mueller; secretary Jim Ellsworth; treasurer, Leo Still-

#### Used Books in Demand

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Writing Contest

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Coins Collected

A large collection of coins, lies, and stamps, has been n A large collection of coins, butter flies, and stamps, has been made by students of Marion High School, Marion, Indiana. One student brought: Tollection of rare old books. Thes books were dated back to the middly of the nineteenth century. Among the collection were books on history, physics, and chemistry.

Freshmen Boys Wishing Place On Swim Team Report Monday

All freshmen who would like to try out for the swimming team report to Mr. Ivy next Monday at 3:10. Much new material is needed.

### Coach Selects Debaters for Subdistrict Meet

Six Students Chosen To Comprise Affirmative, Negative Teams for Tournament Today

Five Schools Send Represen tatives; Chamber of Commerce, Womens Club Scene of Debates

Scene of Debates

North Side debaters will compete in the subdistrict tournament today in rooms provided by the Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Wayne Woman's Club on the subject "Resolved That All Hydro-Electric Power Should 3e Owned and Operated by the Government" in order to determine who will participate in the district meet. John E. Stoner, debate coach at North Side, has announced that the filtrmative team will be composed of doward Snyder, Robert Dodane, and I'ed Grisell, while David Peters, James Kirtley, and Blaine Garard will comprise the negative team.

The teams entered in this tournament are Lafayette Center, Elmhurst, Monroe, Central, and North Side.

Ralph Campbell will compete in the Women's Club contest on "Citizenship" to be held March 2 at the Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made by Mr. Stoner.

### Airplane Club Has Jig-Saw Party

Members Enjoy Latest Fad In Puzzles; Talks To Be Given Over Radio

The Model Airplane Club had its last meeting Wednesday in the form of a jig-saw puzzle party. Any freshmen who wish to join the club are invited to attend the next meeting. Dues are ten cents a year, and materials are priced exceptionally low. The club has purchased some new books, which will be of interest to all members.

Schools Hold "Pest" Contest

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The faculty will present a stunt which is entitled "Jig-Saw." It promises to be very entertaining. A student speaker will give a talk in the proper spirit in preparation for the game. Claris Newport is general chairman.

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### Valuable Articles Returned to Office

Dean, Secretary Have Varied Collection Awaiting Owners

#### Clogging, Ballet Classes Scheduled for Fifth Period

Girls desiring to take either clogging or bailet dancing this seemster are requested to sign up with Miss Hilda Schwehn as soon as possible. Clogging classes will be held on Wednesday, while ballet may be taken on Tuesday and Thursday. All classes will be held during the fifth period.

#### Unemployed Will Benefit

Hi-Y members of Pontiac High Pontiac, Michigan, will present pro grams Friday and Saturday at the Eastern Junior High School auditor ium for the benefit of the unemployed

#### Miami Students Race

Sailboat racing is becoming a popular sport with the students at Miam Edison High School, Miami, Florida Each week the boys and girls placehigh in the South Florida Boating Association races.

#### Frozen Out

Three hundred ninety-seven absences were recorded by Mrs. Ella B. Clark, Thursday morning. Due to the zero weather and difficulty in transportation many students were tardy or forced to miss school. Mr. Mitton Northrop, principal, said that he considered the attendance to Student Council meeting well attended in spite of conditions.

## Customs of Saint Valentine's Day Still Practiced Today

Valentine's Day—one special day of the year of which no one knows the origin. It began long ago in folk and village customs. Today it is a day of fun, especially for children and youths. The day is dedicated to the little fellow with the bow and arrow whom we call Dan Cupid.

There were project to the little fellow in the year.

Gradually the approach of Valentine's Day came to be heralded by the

There is also a quaint old tradition which Shakespeare alludes that irds chose their mates on St. Valennes' Day.

#### Seniors Seem Conceited, High-hatted, "A" Students Strolling Through Halls

These seniors! Oh my, you would hink from their appearance that they re the most conceited people imagnable now. Having interviewed seval, to my surprise, I found that they, hat's not all of them, don't feel any ifferent now than they did before this inexpected change came into their ives. Others, not having had time o recover, don't know the feeling of me with an inexplicable superiority templex.

#### Tea Dance Successful

Profit Cleared by Publications Margaret Bolman, Don Brudi In Charge of Affair

A substantial profit was cleared by the Northerner and Legend staffs on the tea dance given Friday afternoon. February 3, in the cafeteria. Aproximately three hundred fifty persons attended. Carl Brenner's orthestra played for the dancing. General arrangements for the dance rein charge of Margaret Bolman, Don Brudi, editor of The Legend. Chaperones included Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Razel Plummer, Miss Rovena Harvey, Mr. Milton Northrop, Mr. Charles Dickinson, and Mr. Hyrle vy.

### Sale of Mirror Clips Continued

Red Cross Members Will Accept Orders Until Feb. 14; Dance Plans Begun

Plans for continuing the sale of mirror clips until February 14, were discussed at the Red Cross meeting which was held Tuesday, February 7. Eighty-five mirrors have been sold and orders may still be given to home room representatives or to Miss Mabel Greenwalt or Miss Maryann Roller, advisers of the club.

The social committee of which Lois Gallmeier is chairman, is planning a dance which will be held in the near future.

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### Sanner Becomes Head of Boosters

New Executives of Club Chosen Last Friday; Brooks Vice-President

#### Garden Club Re-Elects President

'Garden Planning" Is Discussed by Miss Miller; Plan Membership Drive

At the meeting of the Garden Club Wednesday, February 8, election of officers was held. Margaret Bolman was re-elected president and Bernice Vachon was re-elected program chairman. The other officers are Ruth Bertram, vice-president, and Maxine Suhm, secretary-treasurer.

The other members of the program committee are Doris Valier Grice, and Ora Ulrey. A membership drive will be held. This committee consists of Virginia Stockwell, Mary Jane Coolman, Mary Jane Zelt, and Vivian Paschal.

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At the meeting Miss Marie Miller
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g talk on garden planning, while
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Margaret Geyer has returned from Remington, Indiana, where she at-tended a military dance while visit-ing her cousin.

Barbara Warner, Wilma Kimball, darie Wurtenburger, Mary Reamer, and Dorothy Armstrong were hoseses at a dinner given at the home of Barbara Warner, Friday night The new members of their club are Betty Rabus, Ruth Hessert, Phyllis Geary, Martha Faught, and Betty Lyons. About forty guests attended

Kate Evans will entertain twelveirls at a potluck supper Saturdayight preceding the basketball game.

Leota Countryman will entertain ten guests at a potluck dinner tonight preceding the North Side-Auburr basketball game.

### Grisell New Prexy Of Redskin Hi-Y

New Officers Elected at Last Meeting; After-Game Dance Plans Made

New officers of the Redskin Hi-Y Club were elected at the regular meeting held on Thursday of last week at the Y. M. C. A. Those who were elected to office are as follows: Ted Grisell, president; Dick Scott, vice-president; Paul Yergens, secretary; Ralph Gresley, treasurer. The new officers assumed their position immediately.

#### Many Books Are Sold

Second Hand Book Sale More Successful Than in Previous Years

Mr. J. A. Mertes, head of the second hand book store, has announced that of the eight hundred books turned in, nearly seven hundred have been sold. This is a considerable increase over

nearly seven hundred have been sold. This is a considerable increase over ast year. It was also announced that the book store will close some time next week. All receipts should be brought down to the book store at this time.

Winter Track Meet Planned

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Friday—Vegetable soup, fried fish, creamed dried beef, mashed potatoes, baked beans, creamed asparagus. Salads: Tuna fish, pineapple and marshmallow. Desserts: Lemon and peach

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# North Side Engages Kendallville Comets, Columbia City Eagles row: Coach Bills, Schafer. Assistant Coach Bonham.

#### The Champs

Below are pictured the members of the Redskin city champion team. Reading from left to right, kneeling: Schecter, Blume, Ayers, Haught. Second row: Deahl, student manager. Third row: Coach Bills, Schafenacker, Lang, Pletcher, Irons, Byrer, and

# Reds Defeat Archers; Annex City Basketball Championship for '33

North Side Team Engages In Two N.E.I. Conference Games With Eagles And Comets

Meet Columbia City on Home Floor; Travel To Kendallville Tomorrow

The North Side Redskins will attempt to run their win streak to nine straight against Columbia City and Kendallville tonight and Saturday night respectively. Both these tilts are conference games, and the Redskins are anxious to annex them both to improve their conference standing. Tonight the Redskins will entertain the Columbia City Eagles, who have won eleven and lost six of their seventeen games so far this season, and have triumphed over Kendallville. Garrett and Huntington. Central and South Side both have victories over the Eagles, and Hartford City edged out a one-point win over them.

Windle Lost to Team

Windle Lost to Team
The Columbia City lineup include:
Langhor, Roe, Chapman, Zeigler, and
Russell. The Eagles have lost the
services of Windle, their star forward
through liness ough illness.

end.

Kendallville Five Strong
On Saturday night the Warriors
will go on the warpath up Kendallville
way. The Comets have a strong quintet and will furnish the Redskins with
plenty of fast competition.
The Comets have recorded a defeat
over Central, but were edged out by
South Side by one point and by Central Catholic by a larger margin.
Holbrocks Mainstays of Team

Holbrocks Mainstays of Team
The Holbrock brothers are the big
shots of the Kendallville lineup, and
will have to be watched closely by the
Redskins if they will win. Bushong
Zollman, Nartker, Stone burner, Pfeiffer, and Hart are the other players
who have seen action this season.

### Redskins Favored To Win Tourney

Billsmen Doped To Take Sectional Honors; Dark Horses Will Enter

The sectional basketball tourney is ily three weeks away, and from ev-y outlook it should be the most thrill-g and hard-fought tourney ever held the city between high school teams. entral will be the host of the tourna-ent which will be held at North de.

ment which will be held at North Side.

Since North Side has won the city basketball championship, they will be favored to win the tournament, but South Side has always been very tough to defeat on North Side's floor and Central's team showed worlds of improvement by defeating South Side in their last game of city competition.

From outside the city the New Haven and Decatur teams will be two quintets that have very much power and will probably be very much in the running. Many teams will come here from small towns and schools of the surrounding counties and they are expected to produce some "dark horses", which will make the tourney more interesting and thrilling.

### County Quintets Play Close Games

Two Games Last Week Were Overwhelming Victories; Four Last-Minute Tilts

most part were close, nard loughing games.

Two games that resulted in overwhelming scores were the New Haven-Ossian game and the Harlan-Leo game. In the first New Haven overwhelmed Ossian by m score of 44 to 17, while Harlan easily defeated Leo in the other by a score of 39 to 12.

The other county games were battles to the last minute. The Monroe-ville Cubs were defeated by Roanoke in an exciting game by a score of 31 to 27 after the Cubs led 15 to 7 at the half. The Hoagland Wildcats nosed out the Elmhurst Trojans, 19 to 18, by virtue of their superiority at the free throw line.



# Concordia Team

College Five Swamps Vik-

# Faces Hard Fight

Concordia quintet has a close battle to look forward to on Saturday night when they will meet Anderson in the

Fort Wayne school's gym.

Huntington suffered its second defeat at the hands of Concordia at the latter's gym. At the start the teams were evenly matched. Shieps had a "hot" night with " lot of center shots. He was the high point man with 23 points. In the second half the Concordia lads held them down to one goal and two free throws. Wale and Cable were high with three buckets apiece for Huntimeton.

Will Meet Anderson; Junior ings by 44-21 Score

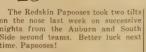
# City Standing

#### Reserve Yells Written

Yells for Reserve Team Origin ated by Fitch, Johnston; Pep Sessions Discontinued

As pep sessions are to be discontinued indefinitely, we are publishing the new yells because most of the students were unable to hear then last Friday. The new Reserve Yell was written by Gilbert Johnson. Zicker, zacker, fire cracker, Ziz-boom-bah!
Reserve! Reserve!
Rah! Rah!
Joe Fitch wrote the other new yell. which follows:
Yea! Team! See that score!
Yea! Team! We want more!
Yea! Team! Fight! Fight!

# Shots From the Sidelines By Dick Hendricks



The Redskin varsity lived up to everything that was expected of them by taking both Auburn and South Side into camp. City cham-pions! Ahem!

What a week-end! Sort of a relief to have those two games over with, isn't it? Now to tackle Columbia City and Kendallville.

Williams' four-teen points looked big, but they weren't big enough to enable the Auburn Red Devils to beat the Redskins. Elmer Blume's four points would have amounted to ten or fifteen, if he had hit a good percentage of his easy shots.

Tommy Haught played a brilliant game against Auburn, and deserves much credit for the victory.

Schecter continued to hit the net from the field against South Side. His baskets came in the nick of time.

We might pause here to acknowledge the aid rendered by the Central Tigers when they defeated the Airchers, giving 'the Redskins the chance for the city

Mann went on a big scoring spre last Saturday night. His fifteen point kept South Side in the running, bu what's fifteen points when he migh have scored twenty.

Bob Irons takes the cup for casy shots missed in the South Side game. We would have rest-ed so much easier had he made them.

City Championship

The team enjoyed some fine steak after the game at m certain uptowirestaurant, and were they hungry?

The Auburn quintet proved a little and on the North Side equipment not the game was delayed some little ime while a new basket was put up n the backboard.

n the backboard.

Columbia City, Kendallville, Bluffton, and Huntington are the remaining teams on the 1933 schedule. They are all strong teams, and the Redskins will have to bear down to win over them.

ALL OUT TO SUPPORT THE

### Warriors Add Sixth Straight To Victory Bag

Auburn Red Devils Defeated By Seven Point Margin In Tight Scoring Battle

Redskin Victory Over "Williams and Co." Forces Auburn From Lead

The Redskins turned in their sixth consecutive victory Friday night by downing "Williams and company" from up Auburn way, 28 to 21. This setback handed to the Red Devils jilted them from the lead in the conference race.

In the second half Blume, Irons, nd Haught scored a field goal apiece, schecter snared two baskets and Lang cored a basket and a foul shot for a

# Tommy Haught, diminutive Redkin guard, and the direct opposite of Villiams in size, set the pace for the edskins, scoring nine points and playing a superb floor game. Mothers' Gym Class Gives "Jamboree"

Schecter snared two baskets and Lang scored a basket and a foul shot for a total of twenty-eight points. For Auburn, Williams scored seven points, Dwight and Berg scored from the foul stripe, and D. Merchanthouse sank a field goal.

Although the Warriors led most of the way through the contest, the game was very exciting to the final gun with Williams and his playmates threatening to wipe out the Redskin lead.

Many Shots Attempted

During the whole contest, the Red Devils attempted about sixty-five shots, and of these Williams shot thirty, scoring on five of them. The Redskins shot about fifty times during the contest, scoring on thirteen attempts.

A plan was worked out whereby the guests and the hostesses, about two fundred in number, would be divided into four sections and each part named into four sections and each part

North Side Second Title; Mann, Schecter Lead Scoring

Lead Changes Often; Blume, Bevington Lost To Team On Personals

The North Side Redskins were named the city champions last week by virtue of their 30 to 27 triumph over the South Side Archers. This is the second time in the history of the school that a North Side team has boasted a city championship, and marks the seventh straight victory for the Redskins this season. It took a full thirty-two minutes of fast play to decide the champion. Hatchets and Arrows flew fast and furious for four periods with the Redskins finally chopping out a three-point victory.

First Half Close

point victory.

First Half Close

The two teams battled on even terms the whole first half with the Archers flashing a strong zone defense which the Warriors found some difficulty in cracking. The Archers jumped into the lead for the last time at the start of the second half when Beery scored. From then on the Redskins held the upper hand until the gun ended the contest.

Tigers Tackle

East Chicago Here

Central Quintet Will Try To Gain Revenge for Defeat by Warsaw

The Central Tigers will take on Washington of East Chicago at the downtown gym on Saturday night. Not very much is known about the visiting Senators, but as in the past. Coach Cash will probably present another tough team. The Tigers have proved themselves plenty tough on their home floor and with their characteristic hard fighting, they should put up a good battle and may come out victorious.

Lose to Warsaw

The Tigers had some tough luck last Saturday and were defeated by the Warsaw grone out victorious.

Lose to Warsaw

The Tigers had some tough luck last Saturday and were defeated by the warsaw seconds of 11 to 8 at the close of the first half. Warsaw shile piling up a comfortable lead to annex the victory.

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Mothers' Gym Class

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Mothers' Gym Class
Gives "Jamboree"

Central, South Side Mothers
Participate in Novelty
Entertainment

A "Barn Yard Jamboree" was held by the Mothers' Gym Class of North
Side Monday evening, February 13, in the girls' gym for the entertainment of the mothers' gym classes of South Side and Central.

A plan was worked out whereby the guests and the hostesses, about two hundred in number, would be divided

The Archers attempted about fiftyfive shots during this contest, scoring on ten of them. The Redskins took about forty-five shots, scoring twelve

#### Scores Last Week

#### The Northerner

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and a soft place to sleep.

Oh, for the life of a dog. No lessons, no work, food provided

If you do your best, your very best, and do it every day, you won't have to study half the night before examinations are given.

### Get Acquainted!

"Hello, so you are Mary Jones. I've always wanted to know

you."
"Yes, and you're Ruth Smith. I've heard loads about you."

Conversations such as these will ensue today as a result of Get-Acquainted Day. Today you are privileged to go up to any person, even a diginified senior, and proceed to get acquainted regardless of formal introductions.

Don't forget—red for seniors, blue for juniors, purple for sophomores, and green for freshmen!

#### Happy Thoughts From Minnesota

Listen, and you shall hear a story which should practically turn you upside down. In a recent quotation from the Minnesota State Medical Association it was stated that six hours, devoted to formal learning, is enough time per day. Pupils should not be required to do homework. If he cannot learn enough reading, writing, and arithmetic in that time, something must be wrong. Of course,there is a little catch in it,—all students should be in bed at eight o'clock. But that's not bad. Isn't it tough that we don't live in

#### Keep Your Own Germs

With a cough and a sneeze, and a sneeze and a cough, we mer rily increase the absentee list. We probably do not realize it but 90 percent of the diseases spread are due to "open-face" coughing and sneezing. When we cough without placing our hand at our mouth we throw germs as far as thirty feet, thus contaminating those victims about us. These facts hold especially true in the crowded classroom, where the atmosphere is more than often "stuffy." We sincerely hope that this situation will be improved in the future.

#### Even More Studies

In the school city of Fort Wayne, Mr. Abbett, with the co-operation of the principals and teachers of the schools, is engaged in building up the curriculum. Speaking from the pupils' point of view, there are a few suggestions that we think are expressive of, at least, some students. Many of the high school pupils would like to take certain subjects but cannot possibly work them in in their program, or the subject may not even be offered in school. Many of the people will think that the teachers are already

overburdened, and will not have time to teach these extra sub-In the case of novel study, may we suggest that one semester of English contain a variation of subjects. For instance divide the semester in such a manner as to do an equal amount of grammar, literature and novel study. Maybe you think that literature and novel study are similar. Not at all. In the latter, a his tory of the novel periods could be studied, and then the rest of the time could be devoted to modern novels. In this way a general knowledge of literature and novels can be obtained in a small way. The same can be done with music appreciation. Although this subject is taught at North Side, many who would like to take it cannot for lack of time. But if a little of it were given in English or another period, a student would have, at least, a taste of these cultural things which would be given to the students and the urge is formed for the pupil to continue these studies

In this way a broader view will be given to our daily life, and

we will be able to enjoy the beautiful things in life.

#### Bits o' Banter

"What? No mustard-plaster? My what a pity!" was the cry of the poor hot-dog as he rolled sidewise once more in the bun. "The depression is even affecting our hot stuff."—Ladeez and gen'lemen, this is the coocoo reporter back at large, or whatever it is.

And this time, renders, we are back much larger, because, generally speaking, we ate too many cups at the tea of the Mad March Hare (whatever he is), and we haven't recovered from the effects yet. Which is due to the fact that the handles were built of 100 percent H2RSU and a couple V's. Very indigestible junk, you can see (or feel). Just try a few.

Well, at last, after years and years of wonder and fretting, we've discovered who the sagacious and sympathetic Aunt Bella is. It happened thus: In home room the other day, we happened to see Alice Wildermuth patting "Curly". Swick confidently on the back. We just couldn't help hearing what she was saying. "Come now, 'Curly', 'she crooned to that broken little spirit, "and tell your Aunt Bella what it's all about." Ah, yes!

There were millings and millings or the floor, when there was a knock at the door, and there stood Little Boy Peep. (pardon, we mean Bo-Blue looking for his sheep, or cows, or what-ever they were—with a look of con-sternation (?) all over his face.

We wonder why, we wonder why We wonder why, we wonder with the cafe-teria. Doggonit anyway, we get so re-gusted. And we just love pepper on our scalloped potatoes. Why not do something about it?

Then upon asking a certain dark-eyed southern lassie if she had any lessons for the evening, she replied with a very emphatic pun on her an-swer. "A phew!" said she.

Creeples! But it was cold out last week. We tried to walk on our feet but the minute we stepped they froze to the very earth. Me, oh, my! However, that which amazed us most was to see a bug frozen right inside a lump of ice, which looked very much like a monkey in a zoo. We just stood there and shivered with laughter, or maybe it was with cold.

Questions and answers: Why was P. Johnson so anxious in having something (?) cut from Jo Miller's column? Well Ut seems thut Jo had the low-down on 'im, and Pete bet 'er a chocolate malt ut wudn't be in.

Dear Mama:

Could you puleeze send your little
lamble either seventy-five cents, or a
pop-gun so I kin either subscribe for
the Northerner or pop this agent? An'
if you send the gun, mama, make it
have a very strong pop, on account it
takes lots of pops to weaken these
agents. Thank you, mama, too much.

Love and x's,
Sonny-Boy.

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Did we hear some one say, "Stop it?" We were juts about to put on the brakes anyway, so don't get the atroci ous idea we're doing it for you.

#### Ellabee," Girl Scouts, Athletes Feature Pale Faces

Golly gee! Does this famed member of our faculty ever know her onions when it comes to yell-leading? We'll have to congratulate her on the exceptional part she played in our recent pep-session along with Miss Foster. Need we go further? Anyhow we'll tell you she's our "recorder of absentees" in study hall and—now you know her!

Here's a real he-man and a plenty snitzy basketball player. His hair is black and full of waves and his physique gr-r-and! Dick Deahl and Buc Rolf are among his acquaintances while Mary Lou Rose seems to rat in his heart affairs. (Remember the letter he wrote her asking if she'c give him a break by going to the Commencement Dance with him?) We think he's a man who likes his date reserved for a far-away time!

Here's a junior B who is quite active with the Girl Scouts. She's short and dark, wearing glasses over very pretty eyes. She is usually seen at dances with Jim Meeker and they really go places when they dance! Nellie Cotton, and Betty Roberts are her girl-friends.

Here goes for another letterman eing tall and thin, he used to show Being tall and thin, he used to show plenty action on the reserve basket-ball team, but when asked if he got fired, he politely replied, "Naw, I just quit." Margaret Geyer is seen with him most of the time and he runs around with John Reiber and Tug Blume.

Whoopy-doop! Here's a shrecket—or secret—that we found out from a little bird. This 11A girl's heart goes pitty-pat every time she sees a certain basketball player! Now, wasn't that a surprise? Her best girl-friend is Florence Brooks, but she has gobs of other friends. She's a Student Player, G. A. A., and is news editor of the Northerner.

#### Answers to Pale Faces

- Mrs. Ella B. Clark.
- Jane Bartholomew

### Civics Students Declare Ideal City of Future One of Beauty

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It will not be marred with unsightly nuisances or have it's beauty destroyed by grimy and gritty smoke soot; nor will it have to contend with the bothersome traffic problems with which we are so familiar with today! All these things which so destroy the beauty of nature and man's progress will be done away with entirely. What some of us wouldn't give to be able to live in such an ideal city; it certainly would be worthwhile!
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#### Little Benny's Notebook

Monday—I wonder who that boy is that runs around the halls huntin' the chrome buttuns what gerls have lost off there dresses and uses them fer the noses of model airplanes? He's probably the kind what finds discarded in salads. Did you heer about the big fight Bill Sanner had with a little coot down in Portland after the game? Bill came out with honors and also a shiny black eye.

Tuesday-Flossie Brooks and Peg Tuesday.—Flossie Brooks and Peg Cleaver must be eating Vermont Maid Syrup 'cause they've been dressin' like lumberjacks in high top shoes and the like. Jiggs Swanson has recently ac-quired a new flivver with a horn and everything. It's a regular Rolls-Royce with all kinds of extra equip-ment such as four new tires, a steer-ing wheel, a tail light, and an emer-gency brake.

Wednesday-Eleanor Harrison has a swell part in that new play they'r going to give. She's got to go into hy going to give. She's got to go into hysterics and wail oo-oo-oo- consistently for about a half hour. At the Student Players' potluck they had so much to eat that they had to put a support under the table where the eats wuz to keep it from collapsing. Jack Moyer didn't even take his plate away from the table. He just walked around and ate all he wanted always remaining at the table, so he wouldn't miss out on anything. Did you know that the illustrious (?) Bolman's entire name is Margaret Jane Wilhellmaniac Bolman?

Thursday—Phyl Janorschke absolutely persists in singing in a fellas ear when she dances with them. Maybe she's in training for grand opers or sumthing like that.

Friday— Dick Stolper and Dick Hendricks seem to know Dorothy Goebel better than anybody else—or so they say. They made this assertion when Dorothy became an officer in the S. P. C.

#### Feature This and That

Now the 9B's are trying to be so phisticated! My, it must be terrible to be bored. At least so very bored Oh well, they'll get over it. Here'

Some of the innocent freshmen girls trying to make a hit with Gus Lang. We found out long ago it's no use.

Being able to think of enough news

If you wish to see a good example of King Bunzo just tell Harold Coar that you saw his girl (Ruthie) with the best looking blonde fellow.

Being able to sit through one where period without looking at the clock

Jeanette Comment not pulling down

A beautiful girl was walking down the street. She, of course, was Sin-gular and Feminine. He was Nomina gular and Feminine. He was Nominative and Masculine. He walked over to her and became Verbal,—then Dative. However, she Declined him at first, then accepted. So they became Plural and walked home together. Her mother was very Accusative but he became Imperative and mother gave in. They walked in and sat down, when her little brother, an Indefinite Article, appeared. He ignored him and to her began talking of the Future, but she changed to Objective. But he kissed her and she became Possessive. Then, when everything seemed Perfect, her father became Present and Active. He became the Past Participle.

#### Silly Similes

As depressing as the "depression."
As pointless as Jim Work's jokes.
As efficient as Lucy Bobbs.
As lofty as the Lettermen.
As courteous as Kermit Swift.
As peppy as Phyllis Goeriz.
As fresh as Joe Fitch.
As quaint as Ralph Campbell.
As silly as Tressa Sefton.
As sappy as chese similes.
As foolish as the latest collection

As sappy as these similes. As foolish as the latest collection of

es. As petite as Pauline Shecter. As interesting as Eric Feirtag. As ducky as Margaret Fuchshube. As affected as Margaret Johnston.

#### Oh, I Heard

Oh, you weather man, but it's freezing! Why, even the horses are that way. We saw a poor down-trodden dobbin with an icicle on his jaw not less than five inches long. But forcing our thought to warmer subjects one of the biggest tragedies in life, in Ruth Field's and Eulalie Bolman's opinion, is to have the paper all made up and ready to be pasted, and then have one of those "susceptible to colds" persons sneeze. The papers rise gently in the air and scatter artistically around the room. 'Tis a cruel world.

Shades of pink elephants! We're re ferring to Phyllis Goeriz' reaction t the word "lynch." There must be som

The smeling salts, please! We jus walked into 110 and saw the black boards washed, no notices, cartoons of Wilma Geisler or what have you.

Ethel Jennings has the nickname Ethel Jennings has the nickname of "Étel." There's a story connected with it. It seems the little boy whom she was taking care of, had just been put to bed. His covers got pulled off, and he yelled, "Etel, my bed's come apart, I tell you!" So just call Miss Jennings "Etel" for short. She'll appreciate it!

We saw a note and it said, "Mar iorie Snyder and Margaret Davis are zoing together, and I'm so jealous (Signed) "The Blond Menace." Would you believe it? We'd advise you not to

Several freshmen were told there was ice on the swimming pool about its inches deep, and they went down to have a "look see." Mother! Will they never learn?

Oh, these "get-acquainted days". Do we love them! And what a dance it's going to be this afternoon.

Weren't you shocked last Friday? Feature our sophisticated faculty acting like that at a pep session. They'd better be careful or they'll set backgramples for the students.

Don't you think Marie Wurtenberg-er could take the part of a debutante? We like the way she wears her clothes.

If you want to have a laugh, ask Jim Work or Walt Klinger if they ever heard the joke about the pickle. Last week both walked in to 110 at about 10:10 and Miss Harvey said, "Just now able to get a taxi! Oh are are they lazy!"

Which reminds us, we have a Which reminds us, we have a "sis-siety" column today: Ruth Field and Walt Klinger are planning to spend a morning together. (Trying to get ads.) They're going to Podunk (Walt said so) and Huntington. Sally Arn-old should accompany them to the lat-ter place. She would find things (?) of interest.

#### Laughing Waters

Hey! The cutest thing really did happen the other day. At table 12 the eighth period in the library, sat a little boy with tan panties, a pink shirt and a sandy colored top-knot. He was behaving himself "fairly" well when all of a sudden out of a clear blue sky came a "tee hee, giggle giggle, ha ha, ho ho, how how, har har har, gurgle gurgle, and hay hay." A pair of ever watching "eagle" ears heard this "tee hee," walked ovah to table 12, stuck a pink slip in Didier's hand and wheeled on her heel and was off. Little Louie looks up, rises, deliberately walks out of the door leaving his crying, sobbing, and sorrowful fellow students behind him.

Oh my! Is Miss Shroyer ever the intertainer or no! Uh boy! She done orta go in the movies—like Gracie Allen. But now to go on—Ethel Shroyer was sitting at her desk Thursday at 2:47 p. m. She was supposed to be reading—and honestly, the acting was so perfect, a stranger would have hought her really sincere. After a lew moments' concentration she gracefully rose, pranced over to the window and pulled down the shade. Yes, I'll say she pulled down the shade and almost the whole school and then some. Was her face red? Oh deah!

Love Letters in the Sand! Oh! Don't you feel musical, tho? Nevahtheless—that about love letters—perhaps not in the sand, but oh boy! You, of course, remember Slim Vauris. Wal, dear little papooses, he is now done residing in Auburn and our own dear "she" sophomore, Muriel Harper, will give you any added info you could ask for. After all—all's fair in love and war, eh what?

And while we are on the subject. Do you think the rain will hurt the rhubarb? And say, has not that frost played our potatoes dirty? And—where do you suppose "little Red Riding Hood" is right now? Oh, don't get me wrong! There is sense (cents) lacking in everything now-a-days. Ho hum!

#### Coo-Coos

(With apologies to Ted Cook)
Dear Aunt Bella,
I don't mean to be personal, but did
you take a shower this morning?
Yours truly,
Betty Gerig.

Dear Betty, Why no. is one missing? Love, Aunt Bella. Dear Aunty Bella, Somebody told me that Mr. Jones' wife is a blonde. I thought he married a brunette. Could you tell me which is correct? Please!

Lovingly yours, Virginia Bell.

Dear Virginia, He did, but she dyed. Aunt Bella

Dear Aunt Bella,
Since I heard you took over the
library, I wondered if you could tell
me where I could find a book entitled:
"Man, the Ruier of the World"?
Yours,
Edward Rosenthal.

Edward: Fiction department, please.

The other day as Miss Harvey was walking down the hall, a little freshman came up and asked her if she was a Home Ec teacher. Miss Harvey calmly replied, "I'm sorry. Maybe I look rather matronly and something like a cook-book, but I think you're looking for two other people."

#### And Many More

February 11—Harry Smenner.
February 12—Helen Damman, Herman Elett, Helen Noll, Don Robinson, Ed Yerrick.
February 13—Edward Arney, Edward Gresham, Eleanor Lawrence, Ruth Morrissey, Carol Traxler.
February 14—Arthur Ehrman, Vern Wagner, Virgil Wagner.
February 15—Mary Ann Kester, Noble Schlatter.
February 16—Mary Galloway.
February 17—Walt Klinger, Becky Ann Walley.

#### Who of 19 Men Teachers Sent Miss Auman a Valentine?

Aho! Dan Cupid on the path again! This time the arrow is pointed straight to that little red-haired heart-breaker, none other than Miss Hilda Auman, German and algebra teacher, and Booster Club adviser.

We heard from authentic sources that Miss Auman was the recipient

of a comic valentine sent by a male member of the faculty. By the way, our informer was a "male member of the faculty."

After racking our brains we have come to the conclusion that the sender is one of the following: Mr. Mark Bills, Mr. Fredrick Breeze, Mr. Rolla Chambers, Mr. Allen Cleaver, Mr. John DeLong, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. Elvin Eyster, Mr. Glen Gordy, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Mr. Merton Kimes, Mr. John Mertes (we wonder!), Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. Everett Pennington, Mr. Eldon Schellschmidt, Mr. John Sinks, Mr. John Stoner, Mr. William Sur, Mr. Edgar Suter, or maybe it was Mr. Northrop himself.

P. S.—Miss Auman denies everything printed above.

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### N. S. Debaters Win Three Out Of Four Tilts

Redskin Teams Very Successful in First Day Of Debating in Tourney

Howard Snyder Outstand ing Man on Squads; Will Perform Again

North Side won three out of four debates in the first day of tournament debating in the Fort Wayne half of this district last Friday on the subject, "Resolved, that all hydro-electric power should be owned and operated by the government." These debates were held at the Woman's Club and the Y. W. C. A.

Lafayette Center, Central, Elmhurst, Monroe, and North Side competed in this tournament.

The North Side affirmative team. composed of Howard Snyder, Robert Dodane, Ted Grisell, and Josephine Miller, alternate, defeated the Elmhurst negative team. George Beauchamp, professor of speech at Manchester College, judged this debate. North Side's affirmative squad, composed of Howard Snyder, Robert Dodane, Ted Grisell, and Blaine Garard, alternate, won a match from Lafayette Center's negative team. Professor Jones of Huntington College decided this contest.

The members of the North Side negative team that won a match from the Monroe affrmative squad are David Peters, James Kirtley, Blaine Garard, and Ted Grisell, alternate. Professor Beauchamp decided this debate. North Side's negative team composed of David Peters, James Kirtley, Blaine Garard, and Robert Dodane alternate, was defeated by the Central affirmative squad. Professor Beauchamp decided this debate. North Side will meet the same schools but teams on the opposite side in the second day of tournament debating tomorrow. After tomorrow's debates that every man on both teams did excellent work with the outstanding honors perhaps going to Howard Snyder.

#### List of A Cappella Members Revised

Fifty-Five Comprise Select Group of Singers; Martha Faught Is Accompanist

Faught Is Accompanist

William R. Sur, head of North Side's music department, recently announced a revised list of the members of the A Cappella choir. These people were selected for their singing ability, their worthiness, and their ability to hold responsibility. The list is as follows: Soprano—L. Countryman, B. Dye, A. Elett, W. Geisler, D. Goebel, G. Heilmann, R. Koehlinger, K. McMullen, B. Roberts, M. Scheid, T. Sefton, H. White, and M. Woolever.

Alto—E. Baker, J. Bartholomew, F. Brooks, P. Cleaver, H. Ervin, R. Ervin, B. Gerig, R. Lewis, C. Newport, E. Paff, V. Polk, F. Shiffer, N. Woolever, and M. Wurtenburger,

Tenor—R. Bixby, C. Bowers, G. Brittain, P. Brunner, P. Dunlap, J. Fitch, T. Getz, R. Herrick, R. Perry, L. Philips, B. Robinson, C. Shroeder, C. Sefton, and H. Smenner,

Bass—J. Bartels, B. Benninghoff, R. Brooks, F. Elder, W. Flickinger, B. Garard, D. Hobson, K. Landon, F. Peddie, M. Rahe, J. Sewell, R. Thieme, C. Waterfall, W. White, and P. Yergens.

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Test Is 15-Minute Talk

The ethics class of Fort Scott, Fort Scott, Kansas, had an unique test. Each student was required to give a 15-minute talk on one chapter in the class book. The students were pleased with this quiz.

#### Pupils Patrol Corridors

At South High School of Columbus, Ohio, seven boys and six girls are on duty once every two weeks when most of the clubs are having programs. These pupils are in the corridors to insure quiet and are under the supervision of two teachers.

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Friday, February 17—Get Acquainted Day; games in girls' gym at 3:15; tea dance in cafe at 3:15. Columbia City vs. North Side in gym at 7:30. Saturday, February 18—Kendallville vs. North Side at Kendallville wonday, February 20—Forum in 322 at 3:15.

Tuesday, February 21—Home Eci 13:4 at 3:15. A Capella in 314 at 3:15. Wednesday, February 22—Assembly in auditorium at 10 o'clock. Airplane Club in 133 at 3:15.

Thursday, February 23—Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 7.

### Different Colleges Offer Scholarships

Lake Forest and Mills Colleges, Armour Institute Give Free Tuition

Give Free Tuition

Several scholarships have been offered at North Side by some of the best colleges in the United States. These are open to students who have finished high school.

The following scholarships are offered: three scholarships, each amounting to \$500 a year, are offered by Lake Forest College at Lake Forest. Illinois; ten competitive scholarships amounting to \$400 each for 1933-1934 are offered by the Mills College for women in Oakland, California; and the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago are offering ten scholarships for free tuition for freshman year only.

#### Freshman's Entries Capture Prizes at Rabbit Show

Maurice Weikart, a prominent freshman at North Side and assistant circulation manager of the Northern-er, recently captured several prizes at the third annual rabbit show. The event, which was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Breeders' Association, was held at the Moose Hall from January 26 to 29 inclusive. Maurice won two first places, one second place, and three fifths, out of a total of seven entries.

Perhaps the most interesting dis-plays of all those shown were the ones sponsored by the association on fur and dressed meat.

### Twenty-six Awarded

The Remington-Rand 20-period filing test was given by Mr. Elvin Eyster to his stenography students. A grade of 90 percent is the passing grade and those who pass this test are entitled to certificates. Those who won their certificates are Alta McCormick, Lona Fredrick, William Thompson, Evelyn Bower, Ruth Evans, Loyce Kent, Ellanor Lawrence, Irvin Muhn, Lydia Prange, Bernice Rowe, Marjorie Young, Eleanor Baker, Velma Brendel, Martha Feldman, Ruth Field, Kathryn Geyer, Louise Harshbarger, Betty Lawrence, Theoline Moyer, Bonnie Watts, Marjorie Stockmann, Margier Thurber, Florence Schlatter, Betty Traxler, Betty Rippe, and Evelyn Sprowl.

#### Membership Drive of Girl Reserves Remains Open

Last Monday evening a Polar-Y meeting was held in Room 120 with Ruthella Furnas as the leader. The program included devotions by Betty Rabus, an interesting talk by LaVon Flowers, and two piano duets by Alberta Elett and Evelyn Mueller. After this songs were sung and valentine favors were served. There were about fifty girls present at this meeting. The membership drive, which was to have closed Monday, February 13, will be held open until February 27. Any girl wishing to join should see Miss Hazel Plummer or Miss Lorraine Foster, advisers of the club.

Chinese Pupils Enter School

Two Chinese pupils have entered a Central High, Columbus Ohio, at the beginning of this semester. They were both honor students in junior high.

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Approximately twenty home rooms have turned in money for their home room pictures in the Legend. There are at least twenty additional rooms who have not turned in their money. This money must be turned in as soon as possible or a picture of that room will not be taken.

A list of home rooms who have not turned in any money is as follows: 123, 211, 113, 329, 332, 326, 333, 335, 334, 312, 330, 322, 37, 212, 311.

Erwin's Studio has started to mount the senior pictures. If there are any more seniors who would like to have their picture put in the Legend, they may do so by paying one dollar to Don Brudi in 110 immediately.

The staff is working on assignments which were given out at the Legend meeting held last week. Staff members are urged to get their assignments in as soon as possible.

### Student Council Sponsors Assembly

Joint Washington, Lincoln Program Scheduled Wednesday

In commemoration of the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington, a free assembly will be held for the students Wednesday, February 22.

The Student Council is in charge with Don Moorhead as general chairman. He has appointed a committee consisting of Bill Cleaver, chairman, Dorothy Janorschke, Jane Bartholomew, and Tom Getz to plan for the program.

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The details of the program have not yet been arranged, but Mr. Mosher and Mr. Dickinson have consented to speak. There will also be student speakers, although they have not been

#### Certificates for Filing Proofs Must Be Returned

Legend Staff Members May Se lect Pictures If Seniors Disregard Deadline

Approximately forty seniors have ot yet returned the proofs for their enior pictures to Ervin's studio, and hese must be returned by the end of

these must be resemble.

At the Legend staff meeting which was held Wednesday in room 312, it was decided that if the seniors did not return their proofs in time, certain members of the staff would select the pictures of these people which will appear in the year book.

#### Bundle Day Successful

The results of Bundle Day held at Western High School, Washington, D. C., were very satisfactory. One hundred thrity-five persons were either wholly or partly accommodated, and it took a trucking company a whole day to transport the goods received. Beds, mattresses, pillows, sheets, blankets, and toys all went to make up the great pile of things donated to the needy.

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### Harpist Here for Assembly Thursday

North Side Music Lovers To Have Opportunity To Hear Miss Kathryn Egan

For the benefit of the music lover of North Side, Kathryn Egan, harp



Kathryn Egan

ist, is being brought here. Miss Egan, accomplished harpist, singer, and reader, will appear before the student body at 2 o'clock Thursday, February 23. A nominal charge of five cents will be the admission fee. Miss Egan has been a Redpath artist for years and has toured the United States many times in concert. Her program here will consist of vocal selections, harp solos, and readings.

### Vocational Week To Be Observed

Twentieth Anniversary of Introduction of Industrial Arts Next Week

The week of February 19 to 25 is to be observed throughout Indiana as Vocational Education Week as it is the twentieth anniversary of the passing of the law requiring that industrial or agricultural work and domestic science be taught in all high schools.

schools.

This was a distinct forward step in education, as it marked the realization of the feeling that our schools are intended for all the people. Since then tremendous progress has been made. A glance at the following table is sufficient proof that vocational work meets the needs of the largest numbers who are to be our future citizens. Indiana employed population in 1930 was:

35 percent in trade and industry.

20 percent in other trades.

9 percent in transportation.

9 percent unclassified.

7 percent in domestic and personal service.

6 percent in professional service.
During next week recognition is to be given by the press and by various programs and exhibits.

Law Class Holds Court

A law court was held in a law class in Lincoln High School, Ferndale, Michigan. The stage in a theatre was used as the court room.

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### Snake Authority Speaks to Pupils

Lew Johnson, Well Known Lecturer, Declares Fear Of Snakes Unfounded

Pupils of North Side were extremely fortunate to be able to hear Lew A. W. Johnson, an authority on nakes. He talked at an assembly for the student body in order to dispell the fear of reptiles in the minds of boys and girls of high school years.

Mr. Johnson, a feature writer on a newspaper, makes his home in Ashland, Wisconsin. Forced to live most of his life out-of-doors because of typhoid fever in his seventh year, a natural interest in animals was instilled in him. By great study he turned his interest to snakes, the most hated of all animals. For years he has collected reptiles from all parts of the country, killing some and leaving others alive. He also has alligators (one named Fuss), toads and frogs.

For the past three months Mr. Johnson has been lecturing in the east

named Fuss), toads and frogs.

For the past three months Mr. Johnson has been lecturing in the east on his beloved subject. In his speech to North Side pupils, he expressed the desire that everyone might forget their hatred and learn to love those creeping creatures. Of all the snakes there are but five poisonous ones that are found in the United States—rattler, copperhead, cotton-mouth, water mochasin, and the coral snake. He also gave his recipe for conquering snakes. Always obtain and keep confidence in them and by no means show that you fear them.

Snakes really are a great benefit to

Snakes really are a great benefit to he world. A single one in one year is outh twenty-five dollars to farmers, akewise the life of a toad is worth wenty dollars.

Next summer Mr. Johnston expect to go to South America to hunt those untamed snakes, the Bush-masters.

### Fourth Forum Scheduled Sunday

Dick Parmalee of South Side Is Leader; North Side Group Is Small

Group Is Small

"Students and their relation to their school" will be the topic discussed at the fourth high school Forum to be held this Sunday, February 19, at the Y. M. C. A. Dick Parmalee of South Side will be the chairman.

The topic of the last Forum was "What do you consider a good time."
The meeting was ably led by Neva Williams of Central. Everyone present enjoyed themselves greatly.

The attendance at these Forums has been rather large although the representation from North Side has been small. Students wishing to spend a Sunday afternoon profitably and enjoyably are cordially invited to attend the Forums and bring their friends. The time is 2:30 p. m.

### Get-Acquainted Day Observed At N.S. Today

Three Ten-Minute Intervals Between Periods Provide Opportunity To Meet Strangers

G. A. A. Sponsors Free Tea Dance in Cafeteria, Games in Girls' Gymnasium

"Get-Acquainted Day" which is celebrated annually at North Side, will be observed today. It was inaug-urated last year to enable pupils to become better acquainted with one an-

become better acquainted with one another.

Tags with each person's name on them will be distributed to each pupil in home room this morning. Pupils are to introduce themselves to another pupil by showing their tags, and are to use the three ten-minute intervals to get acquainted. These will be between the first and second, second and third, and seventh and eighth periods.

periods.

After school a dance will be given by the G. A. A. Wilma Geisler will be in charge. The dance will be free to all students. For those not wishing to dance there will be games in the girls' gym with Margaret Geyer in charge.

### Rules Given for Bulletin Board

Boards Need Careful Attention; Notices Should Be Signed by Teacher

Pupils should take special care to give the bulletin boards the proper attention. It is an unfamiliar fact to many pupils that before the notices are posted, they should be signed by a teacher, Miss Gross, or Mr. Northrop.

a teacher, Miss Gross, or Mr. Northrop.

Many notices take up too much
space because of their incorrect size.
No bulletin should be more than eight
by eleven inches. As soon as the
called meeting or the thing stated on
the notice has occurred, the notice
should be taken down. This keeps the
bulletin board always up-to-date;
however, only members of the Student
Council or presidents of stated organizations may remove them.
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### "Bon Voyage" To Be Given Next Month

Music Department Rehears ing for Huge Undertaking; Will Present Operetta March 31

Thirty-Six Characters Already Selected; Hendricks, Geisler Have Main Roles

Geisler Have Main Roles

"Bon Voyage," an operetta by Helen Stillwell and E. J. Gatwood, will be presented by the North Side music department on March 31. Rehearsals are already under way. The story concerns Neal Standish, scion of a Boston Back Bay family, who is given a trip to Europe by his wealthy aunt. He is to study art and "see the world" with a view to becoming human. Neal is accompanied by Larry O'Connell. In the studio of Andre Maurois, Neal ineets Patricia Galloway who, according to her grandfather's will, is to live three years in a foreign country. unmarried, supporting herself.

In about four weeks Neal and Patricia are very much in love. However, Patricia still has five months before she can claim her inheritance. Patricia makes Neal promise to go away on a trip for five months, and not even correspond. Through Larry's influence, Neal "breaks loose" and has a wonderful time in England, Spain. Holland, Italy and France.

Five months later Larry and Neal return and Patsy becomes jealous because of the supposed affair which Neal has had. However, Larry informs her that he substituted Neal's name for his own believing that a little competition would help Neal's cause in regard to Patsy. Patsy and Neal become engaged and sail for America accompanied by Larry and his French sweetheart, Babette, Mrs. Standish, and Aunt Mary, who surprise them in Paris.

Neal Standish will be played by Dick Hendricks; Larry O'Connell, by

sweetheart, Babette, Mrs. Standish, and Aunt Mary, who surprise them in Paris.

Neal Standish will be played by Dick Hendricks; Larry O'Connell, by Wilbur Flickinger; Mary Walsh, Neal's aunt, by Barbara Warner; Priscilla Standish, Neal's mother, by Ruth Hessert; Patricia Galloway by Wilma Geisler; Andre Maurois, the artist, by Robert Perry; "Madame Pietri", proprietor of the modiste shop, by Blaine Garard; Vivian, the girl from England, by Katherine McMullen; Margaritta, the girl from Fon England, by Watherine McMullen; Margaritta, the girl from Holland, by Dorothy Goebel; Babette, the girl from France, by Louise Countryman; Dolcia, the girl from Italy, by Mary Catherine Scheid: Tony, the Italian organiman, by Bob Robinson; the Toreador, by Wilson White; the Bull, by Bill Sanner; the Bell Boy, by Charles Schroeder; and the Heralds, by Faye Shiffer and Marie Wurtenburger. Customers in the modiste shop are Phyllis Plattner, Mary Louise Fryer, Dorotha Kochlinger, Edna Mae Paff, Jane Bartholomew, Claris Newport, Franklin Peddie, Wilson White, Helen Olofson, Mary Helen Cameron, Peggy Cleaver, Florence Brooks, Virginia Polk, and Betty Dye. Those figuring in the specialty dance chorus are Mary Leone Woolever, Norma Rae Woolever, Doris Sarrazen, Muriel Harper, and Louise Deitschel.

### Scout Troop 18 Honors Parents

Program at Forest Park Includes Demonstrations Of Flag Signalling

The Boy Scouts of Troop 18 held their annual Fathers' and Mothers' program at the Forest Park School on Thursday evening, February 16.
At 7:30 the troop marched in a body into the gymnasium. Following this, an address of welcome was given. At 7:45 the troop participated in an O'Grady drill, which was followed by a flag signalling demonstration under the direction of George Brake and Edward Boedecker.

After a tent pitching contest, Dave

Edward Boedecker.

After a tent pitching contest, Dave O'Meara gave a very interesting demonstration of fire by flint. Talks on map-making have recently been given to aid the scouts in passing their map-making requirements. Charles Schroeder. Anthony Urbine, and George Brake gave an explanation of map making.

After a knot tying contest, L. L. Hotchkiss, Boy Scout executive, gave a talk. A game was played, and then the closing ceremonies were held

Ten Cent Meals Offered

Ten-cent meals are to be provided next semetser at Kansas University for students who are otherwise unable to remain in school due to financia embarrassment. The plan is called the tenteleschip week leave.

embarrassment. The plan is called the "scholarship meal plan," signifying that scholarship is to be considered as well as the need of the individual. The plan is strictly limited to those men and women of the university who under the prevailing circumstances would be unable to attend the school unless assisted by the proposed plan.

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o an informal dinner at his home. Covers were laid for Eloise Andrews, Phyllis Traxler. Jane Krantz. Bill Kroener, and Vern Ayres.

Kroener, and Vern Ayres.

A banquet was given Monday evening by the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society at the First Church of Christ. After the banquet, Fred Wolffe of Wabash, entertained. Toasts were given by John Davis and Sarah Graham. Those attending from North Side were Oneida Siples, Virginia Siples, Geraldine Schiembaum, Neil Rogers, Virginia Blessing, and Sarah Graham. Agnes Vaught, Fern Cramer. Harriet Pelton, Virginia Christen, and George Perkins from South Side.

Margaret Gever will entertain

Margaret Geyer will entertain welve guests for dinner Saturday night at her home.

right at her home.

Following the North Side-South Side game, a dinner was given at the Berghoff Grill in honor of the victorious team. The sponsors were Mr. Elvin Eyster and Mr. Milton H. North rop. Those present were Tug Blume Bob Irons, Gus Lang, Sid Scheeter, Tom Haught, John Reiber, Vern Ayers, Van Byrer, Bill Schafenacker. Louis Pletcher, Walt Bonham, Dick Deahl, Dick Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bills, Mr. Merle Abbett, Paul White, Dr. Everett King, and the sponsors.

Mary Spaulding entertained her club Wednesday night with a valentine party. Those present from North Side were Miriam Van Skoik, Virginia Cunningham, Betty Rippe, Bernice Rowe, Marjorie Hueber, and Mildred Oelschlaeger.

Oelschlaeger.

After the North Side-South Side game Saturday evening, Betty Stewart entertained a few friends at a valentine party at her home. Those present were Claris Newport, Dorothea Bayer, Mary Heckler, June Kline, Margaret Blue, Faye Swank, Margaret Johnston, George Vail, Bob Beck, Bob Harper, Jack BenDure, Don Leininger, Walt Rogers, Paul Faylor and Al Schoppman.

Jean Feustel entertained following the North Side-South Side game. Those present from North Side were Florence Swanson, Bonnie Cook, Mil-dred Byrd, Eugene Bailey, Tom Getz and Bernard Swanson.

James Wyatt entertained the fol-

Lectures at Y. M

Series of Talks on Business Recovery Will Continue

Through Next Month

All high school seniors are urged to attend the Business Recovery Lectures sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. They were opened Tuesday, February 14 with a discussion on "The Present Economic Situation," as presented by J. B. Wiles, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Riding Club Organized

Teachers and students at Central High, Tulsa, Oklahoma, have organ-ized a riding club.

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Saturday night Dick Deahl was host on informal dinner at his home overs were laid for Eloise Andrews, hyllis Traxler. Jane Krantz, Bill tresley, James Yarnelle, Kenneth Bak er, Dick Miller, Joe Tucker, Bernard Niezer, and Charles Porter.

A banquet was given Monday eventure.

Niezer, and Charles Porter.

Dick Guy entertained informally at his home Saturday evening. Dancing was the feature of the evening. Later a delightful lunch was served. The guests included Mary Ann Fishering Ruth Fritz. Lois Nestle, Ruth Goebel Alice Alringer, Mary Benninghoff Alice Wildermuth. Mary Belle Gall meyer, Charles Windt, Bob Centliver Jim Kennedy, Harry Trenner, Franl DeHaven, Dick Thieme, Paul Wehr enberg, and the host.

Erma Catherine Hiatt entertained at her home Friday evening after the North Side-Auburn game. Cards and dancing were the main features. Afterwords a luncheon was served. Those present were Helen Beaver, Evelyn Kayser. Doris Valier Grice, Wilson White. Lowell Doherty, Bill Evans Joe Fitch, and the hostess.

Muriel Harper entertained a group of girls Sunday evening at her home. Jig-saw puzzles and dancing were enjoyed. Later a luncheon was served. Those attending were Florence Vigran, Rachel Steiber, Lillian Seigel, Norma Rae Woolever, Irene Courdevey, Virginia Metcalf, Dorothy Fleck, and Mary Leone Woolever.

Helen Johns entertained preceding the game Friday night. Those who attended from North Side are Sars Miller, Alice Alringer, Muriel Harper Rose Mary Stanger, Marjorie Hegen feld, Alice Wildermuth, Alice Rastet ter, and Josephine Miller.

Jean Kranz of South Side, entertained following the North Side-South Side game Saturday evening. Games dancing and ping-pong featured the entertainment. Those present from North Side are Rita Mahan, Helen Johns, Sara Miller, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Rose Mary Stanger, Muriel Harper, Alice Rastetter, Betty Barth, Josephine Miller, Florence Brooks, Harold Coar, Jack Moyer, Dale Redding, Bill Kroener, Dick Deahl, and Bud Morton.

Rose Mary Stanger entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-South Side game Saturday night. Those who attended included Marjorie Hegerfeld, Sara Miller, Muriel Har-per, Alice Wildermuth, Alice Alringer, Helen Johns, Josephine Miller, and Alice Rastetter.

Grand Canyon Discussed; High Grade Entrance Requirement May Be Lowered

Geography Council Meets

Virginia Engelbrecht was the prinipal speaker at the last meeting of the Geography Council held Thursday February 9. She gave a very interest ing and entertaining discussion of the Grand Canyon.

The members also discussed whether the grades required to gain admittance to this organization should be lowered or not. However, no definite decision was reached and all the important business will be carried over until the next meeting because of a lack of a quorum.

Bench Mark Erected

Economic Situation," as presented by J. B. Wiles, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Seniors from the city high schools will be admitted by tickets obtained from their principals. Will J. Scott, educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be in charge of tickets for other persons interested in the direction of youthful ambitions and vocational tendencies according to the conditions which will prevail during the next few years of business recovery.

Other lectures will be given weekly. On February 21, "Merchandising Policies in a Period of Business Recovery" will be discussed by Earl Groth. On February 28, Donnelly McDonald will talk on "Banking Policies in a Period of Business Recovery." The other lectures during March will be March 7, "Governmental Policies in a Period of Business Recovery;" March 21, "Industrial Policies in a Period of Business Recovery;" March 21, "Industrial Policies in a Period of Business Recovery."

By attending these lectures regularly, seniors will obtain authoritive information from prominent community leaders on the problems in a period of business recovery, and how this information may be utilized by the senior in planning their life work.

Riding Club Organized On entering the E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia, you will notice that a bronze tablet has recent-

If oeen placed on the right wall beside the front steps.

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### Many Boys Enter Next Plane Contest

North Side Gym Will Be Scene of Competition in Tractors and Pushers

At the last Model Airplane Clul neeting it was announced that the next contest would be held Tuesda; night, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock This is to take place in the North Side gymnasium, and a large crowd is ex pected. Everyone is invited.

ected. Everyone is invited.
The boys who will participate and
neir entries are as follows: Kenneth
kltekruse, tractor and pusher; Wayne
bears, tractor and pusher; Marvin
Villy, tractor and pusher; Morman
ueschke, pusher: Ralph Banks, pushr: Art Linse and Albert Hoy, pushre and tractor; Robert Regis, Robert
otter, Paul Kruse, Ray Beiberstein
and Gordon Hovarter, tractors.

#### Addition Made to Course of Study

Fifth Semester Home Economics Class Will Take Up Child Welfare

A new class has been started at North Side. It is called home econom-ies 5, and it is supervised by Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, home economics instructor. This class is open to ev-eryone who has had at least one year of home economics.

of home economics.

The class is held in the apartment every day the seventh and eighth periods. The students will study home care of the sick, child care, and child welfare. This takes in a general discussion of various topics and two or three field trips later.

Last Wednesday the class was addressed by Miss Maxine Beibershimer, head of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Fort Wayne, who spoke on "The Prevention of Spreading Tuberculosis," and also gave the requirements for nursing. She gave the members of the class literature on tuberculosis.

This subject may be taken instead of health. There are twenty-one girls enrolled at the present time. Any persons interested should see Miss DeVillbiss as soon as possible.

Home Economics Club Open to Interested Girls

Since classes are becoming more organized, it is time to be thinking of an outside activity. The Home Economics Club is offering an opportunity to all girls who have had one semester of home economics, and those who are interested in that line, to join. The next meeting is Tuesday, February 14. Anyone wishing to become acquainted with this club are welcome to visit.

### Poetry Contest Open to Pupils

Entries To Be Sent to Indiana Federation Of Clubs

A poetry contest is being sponsored by the Indiana Federation of Clubs and the Extension Division, Indiana University, and is designed to discover and encourage poetic talent among club women. Any federated club women is eligible to submit one to try.

group of shorter poems, and they must be original compositions never before published.

Each entry must be neatly written. preferably typed, and must contain no name. It must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing an enrollment blank properly filled out.

Enrollment blanks may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Hazel McGee Boreman, Poetry chairman, Indiana Federation of Clubs, Odon, Indiana.

Entries to be mailed not later than March 1, 1933.

Judges for the contest will be selected by The Indiana University Extension Division.

The winner of the first place in the State will receive an award of \$10.00. No cash awards for the districts unless provided by the individual districts, however, names of those receiving honorable mention will be announced in The Club Woman and state papers.

All entries will be considered for inclusion in proposed Indiana Federation of Clubs Anthology. Any expressions concerning the movement wil be appreciated as the success of the anthology depends on the support it receives. The proposed volume will cost not more than \$2.00.

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More Members for Rifle Club Needed

Adviser Announces Rules For Using Guns; Teams May Be Formed

More members for the Rifle Club, either boys or girls, are desired as the club has just sent in its money to the National Rifle Association. At the present time there are about forty paid members.

Rules dealing with the handling of guns announced by Hyrle Ivy, an ad-viser of the club, declare:

1. Guns must be kept in lockers.

2. Permits from parents must be presented, or no gun wil be given out.
3. All guns must be inspected by the instructor before being taken home over the week-end. Rules Observed at Practice

1. No gun handled off the firing

No loads put into gun until on the firing line.
 One load put in at a time.

4. Leave gun on the mat when leaving the firing line, and the instructor will pick it up.

structor will pick it up.

5. All but those shooting should keep fifteen feet back of the firing line.

6. Lay guns down while targets are being put up. Keep hands off.

The following paragraph is taken from the code of rules:

"As soon as enough shooters average ninety or better there will be team material. Most of the matches average around ninety-five."

### Promissory Notes Speed Subscriptions

Goal Still Far Off; Tressa Sefton of 329 Leading Agents

Promissory notes for the Northerner, which came out Wednesday, February 15, are expected to do a great deal towards helping North Side to reach the goal of subscriptions.

The total number of subscriptions can not be definitely ascertained as additional subscriptions are coming in every day, but approximately two hundred have been received.

Tressa Sefton, agent for home room 329, is leading all other agents. The members of this room are seniors.

Other rooms having segond number of subscriptions are 222, 333, and 332.

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Tuesday—Bean soup, roast beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, baked beans and spinach. Salads: Cabbage and fruit gelatin. Desserts: Cocoanut and rry pie. Wednesday—Rice soup, lamb stev

Wednesday—rice soup, name stew with carrots and peas, mashed pota toes, baked beans, and creamed corn Salads: Mixed fruit, perfection, and asparagus. Desserts: Cherry and but terscotch pie.

terscotch pie.
Thursday—Noodle soup, veal croquettes, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans salads: Banana, peas and celery, and orange and grapefruit. Desserts: Friday—Vegetable soup, codfish balls, chili con carne, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and creamed asparagus. Salads: Tuna fish, egg, and creamed asparagus. Salads: Tuna fish, egg, and creamed asparagus.

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### North, Central Debaters in District Meet

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Redskin Affirmative Team Breaks Even in Two Matches; Negative Wins Two

Victor of Tomorrow's Tilt Will Participate in District Tournament

North Side won three out of four debates in the second day of tournament debating in the Port Wayne half of this district last Saturday to emerge as one of the two teams that will compete in the district meet tomorrow at South Side High School. Central is the other debate team that won the right to participate in the district tournament by being undefeated in those debates that were held last Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. and the Chamber of Commerce on the subject "Resolved: That All Hydro-Electric Power Should Be Owned and Operated by the Government."

Columbia City, Central, Churubusco, and North Side will participate in the district tournament.

The North Side affirmative team composed of Howard Snyder, Robert Dodane, Ted Grisell, and Blaine Garard, alternate, lost a match to Central's negative squad and defeated the Monroe negative team. Professor R. C. Wenger, instructor of English at Manchester Colege, judged the debate with Central. Professor John Beauchamp of the Junior College at Kokomo, decided the contest with Monroe.

champ of the Junior College at Rokomo, decided the contest with Monroe.

The members of the North Side
negative team that won a match from
the Elmhurst affirmative squad are
David Peters, Blaine Garard, Ted
Grisell, alternate. Professor Beauchamp judged this debate. North
Side's negative squad, composed of
David Peters, James Kirtley, Blaine
Garard, and Robert Dodane, alternate,
defeated the Lafayette Center affirmntive team. Professor Wenger decided this contest.

The judges in the district tournament will be Professor Fred R. Conkfling, head of the English department
at Manchester College and either Dr.
W. Norwood Briganee, head of speech
at Wabash College, or Professor Allan Monroe, head of the department
of speech at Purdue University.
John E. Stoner, debate coach, stated
in commenting on the debates last
Saturday that the debaters did very
nicely with the honors going to Ted
Grisell. He asid that the team is
looking forward with a great deal of
anticipation to meeting Central tomorrow.

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The schools and their percentager the entire sub-district tournamen re listed as follows:
Central 87½ percent.
North Side 75 percent.
Elmhurst 50 percent.
Lafayette Center 25 percent.
Monroe 12½ percent.

#### Take Part in Recital

Members of Mothers' Choir North Side Students Heard at Chamber of Commerce

Three members of North Side and members of the Mothers' chorus participated in the seventh chamber music recital of the Chamber of Commerce. Evelyn Mueller, Sylvia Smith, and Alberta Elett presented several instrumental numbers. Also a group of our far-famed mothers' choir sang four selections. This recital was given in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 o'clock last night. Roland L. Schafer was in charge of the program.

#### Pep Talks



Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of weekly pep talks to be given by members of the faculty of North Side.

Fight! Redskins! Fight! Fight!

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What a ringing war-cry. What a deathless battle-song for the war-wag-ing warriors of the Redskin tribe. What a challenge to the "never-say-die" spirit of the embattled braves. What an appeal it contains for undaunted courage, determined valor, heroic effort and ferocious fighting. Listen Ye! Hear Ye! Oh. Ye Varsity Redskins! "Tis the lusty voices of 1,400 loyal students calling unto you. You are the City Champions. You have won and yet you have lost. You are a marked team. All the enemy tribes are re-sharpening their tomahawks and knives to bludgeon and scalp you. You have your backs to the wall. Will you be ready to meet the charge of the most terrific assault ever waged against you? Our faith sifrm. Our courage will not waver. We believe in you. Win the Sectional for us. Win the Regional for us. Go to Indianapolis. On to victory, ye braves! Fight! Redskins! Fight! Fight!!!

#### Y.W.C.A. Place For Next Forum

Jim Savage Will Lead Discussion on "The Future Of Our Country"

'Students and Their Relation to the "Students and Their Relation to the School" was the topic discussed at the fifth annual high school forum. Dick Parmalee of South Side led the discussion which was held in the boys' lobby of the Y. M. C. A. About one hundred people attended the meeting. Refreshments were served, and games enjoyed after which the meeting was adjourned.

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The topic for next Sunday is "The Future of Our Country." The forum will be led by Jim Savage of South Side and will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on West Wayne Street.

The attendance from North Side is still rather small. Everyone is welcome to attend the next meeting on Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

### Sectional Tickets On Sale Tuesday

North Side Receives Percentage of Money; Season Pass Is \$1.50

Tickets for the sectional basketball games to be held here March 3 and 4 with Central of Fort Wayne as host school will be on sale in Room 228 and the office Tuesday of next week. The price will be \$1.50 for a season ticket and thirty-five cents single admission. All those who are intending to buy season tickets are advised to do so as soon as possible as it effects the distribution of money. North Side receives a percentage of all tickets sold before 6 o'clock Thursday.

### Library Offers Pupils Faculty Advantage of Reserved Book Shelf

In one corner of the library, behind the desk, is a section known as the Reserved Books shelf. The purpose of this shelf is to keep separate from the rest of the library, those books that

teachers demand their students to read as special assignments.

In the section nearest the door on the third shelf from the top are found books relative to insects and insect life. These are especially for the use of students entering in competition for the Gorgas prize. On the fourth students and insect life which the library receives. If you wish to reserve a book the for the Gorgas prize. On the fourth students shrover or her assistants, and the life. These are especially for the use of students entering in competition for the Gorgas prize. On the fourth shelf, all the books which students care to reserve for themselves are found. Books may be reserved until the close of school, called for and taken home, but they must be returned the next day, as these books are usually in great demand.

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reservations must be made with Miss Shroyer or her assistants, and the books must be returned on time. Another interesting feature of the library is a historic map of Indiana being displayed by Miss Shroyer for two or three weeks. This map was published by the Indiana Department of Conservation. By interesting pic-

### Total of 385 Subscriptions Is Obtained

Home Room 222 Attains Hundred Percent First, 329 Second; Both Will Use Pool

Public Speaking Students Boost Subscriptions by Sales Talks

Sales Talks

Three hundred and eighty-five Northerner subscriptions had been received by Wednesday night towards the goal of 600. A big improvement has been made since the issuing of promissory notes. The pupils in Mr. Stoner's public speaking classes have also added greatly towards getting subscriptions. Those pupils who gave the best advertising speeches for the Northerner were given a room in which to repeat their speeches during home room period. Those pupils who gave speeches are Phyllis Traxler, Betty Traxler, Claris Newport, Byron Crance, Dale Redding, Louise Harshbarger, Maurice Smith, and Jeanette Fichman.

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Room 222 and 329 are the only rooms so far that have attained on hundred percent. Wilma Geisler and Tressa Sefton are the agents in these two rooms. It is interesting to note that for three years these two rooms have been in the lead toward receiving hundred percent of subscriptions for the Northerner. As a reward both rooms will take a dip in the pool soon. The home rooms and the number

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### Red Cross Closes Mirror Project

New Drives to Obtain Money Open; Members Planning Tea Dance

ning Tea Dance

Marjorie Hegerfield, chairman of the Mirror project which has been carried on by the Red Cross, stated that one hundred fifty mirrors and mirror clamps have been sold. This mirror project came to a close February I. Home room agents and other Junior Red Cross members sold the mirrors and clamps. The student council also willingly came to the assistance of the club by aiding in obtaining orders. No more orders will be accepted.

Many interesting sales talks and demonstrations were given by Martha Rahdert, Alice Rastetter and John Dolan at the last meeting of the club. It was decided that in the future, officers would be elected from the floor instead of by a nominating committee.

nie Cook, Marjorie Snydor and Mary Lou Thomas.

New projects to begin now are: Making glad rag dolls with Lois Gallmeier in charge; cleaning and fixing of charity garments with Mary Lou Thomas in charge; speeches in home rooms introducing the club activities to the new freshmen with Miss Greenwalt in charge.

Meetings of the club are held in Room 313 the first Tuesday of every month. Any student wishing to join should submit their names to Eugene Bailey, chairman of the membership committee.

#### Apologies to News-Sentinel!

The Northerner staff wishes o acknowledge its indebted-ness to the News-Sentinel for ness to the News-Sentinel for being permitted to use cuts owned by this local paper. The News-Sentinel very kind-ly loans the staff cuts for use in our school paper. At the same time the Northerner ex-presses its regrets for having omitted the customary courtesy line under cuts loaned by the News-Sentinel. The basketball cut in last week's paper was

### McDonald Leader Of Next Lecture

Series of Discussions on Business Recovery Open To Senior Pupils at Y

To Senior Pupils at Y

Next week's senior lecture on Business Recovery will be led by Donnelly McDonald, prominent Fort Wayne business man. The subject under discussion will be "Banking Policies in a Period of Business Recovery." The lecture will be held at the Y. M. C. A. February 28, at 7:30. All seniors who are interested may secure tickets from Mr. Northrop.

At the last lecture on Tuesday, February 21, Mr. Earl Groth was the leader. He lectured on "Merchandising Policies in a Period of Business Recovery." All seniors are urged to attend these lectures as the speakers are outstanding authorities on business policies and much useful advice may be obtained.

### Program Honors Great Americans

Rollo Mosher, Charles Dickinson, Dick Stolper Speak On Lincoln, Washington

In the annual Washington-Lincoln assembly, held Wednesday morning, the pupils and teachers honored these men.

men.

Don Moorhead of the Student Council, was the chairman of the program.

Mr. Rollo Mosher talked about George
Washington, one of our best known
patriots and the first president of the
United States. The speaker for Lincoln, our great American statesman,
was Mr. Charles Dickinson, while the
student speaker was Dick Stolper.

Dorothy Janorschke, Jane Batholomew, Tom Getz, and Bill Cleaver
arranged the program.

Girl Scouts Aid

### Red Cross Work Senior Troops Devote Time

To Relief; High School Members Entertain

Girl Scouts of the Senior troop are co-operating with the Red Cross in their relief work in the city. The girls have kindly given over their weekly meetings to the cutting of rags to be used later in stuffing pillows for the poor.

Last Tuesday evening the members of the Senior troop were entertained by the high school troop. All details were carried out in the Valentine motif.

Anyone interested in joining the

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Anyone interested in joining the troops should come to the meetings each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock They are open to everyone.

### "World Court" Is Theme of Meeting

Rahdert Will Serve as Chairman at Next Session of Polar-Y Group

Next Monday, February 27, a Polar-Y meeting will be held in Room 120. Martha Rahdert will be the leader, and her committee is Helen Griffis, Betty Schlosser, Erma Hiatt, and Christine Sunday. The topic to be discussed is "The World Court."

The membership drive will end February 27. Margaret Sparling's side is now in the lead. Any girl wishing to join will please see Miss Foster or Miss Plummer. Although only paid members will be counted on the membership drive, they urge all girls to come to the meetings and get acquainted with the Girl Reserves of North Side.

Each Sunday afternoon at 2:30

Side.

Each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Forums are held at the Y. W. C. A. Everyone is urged to attend, as very interesting discussions are being held.



Friday, February 24 Bluffton vs. North Side, 7:30, gyr. Hi-Y dance after game, cafeteria Saturday, February 25 tington vs. North Side,

Monday, February 27 Polar-Y, 3:15, 120. Tuesday, February 28 A Cappella, 3:15, 314. Art Club, 3:15, 312.

Wednesday, March 1 ane Club, 3:15, 133, Thursday, March 2

#### To Lead Discussion



Donelly McDonald will lead the third in the series of Business Re-covery lectures for high school seniors at the Y. M. C. A., February 28. The discussion will be on "Banking Poli-cies in a Period of Business Re-revery."

### Art League Plans Varied Program

A Cappella Choir of North Side Participates in Musical Selections

The A Cappella Choir of North Side The A Cappella Choir of North Side is presenting a program at the February 26 meeting of the Citizens' Art League next Sunday at the Little Art Theatre. The program is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock sharp.

The musical selections planned for the program are as follows:

John Peel ... English Folk Tune On, On O Thou Soul ... ... Serbian Folk Tune Piano

Birdling ... ... Grieg

MARTHA FELDMAN
May Song .... David Stanley Smith
Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust".... Martha Faugh

### Choruses Appear In Musical Show

Music Dept. Expresses Appreciation to Faculty; Select Choruses Soon

In addition to the large group of tudents who are taking part in the nusical comedy, "Bon Voyage," which s to be presented by the music de-artment of North Side on the eve-

is to be presented by the music department of North Side on the evening of March 31, members of the faculty are co-operating with William R. Sur in this presentation.

The music department wishes to express sincere appreciation for the kind services of Miss Getrude Zook, who is in charge of the stage setting and all scenery, Miss Mildred Huffman, who is taking charge of costuming and who will also assist in planning the stage setting, and Miss Marjorie Suter, director of dramatics of the three high schools, who is lending her services.

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The first scene is that of a New York pier where ocean liners depart for Europe. The second act is laid in a Parisian Modiste Shop patronized by wealthy Americans in search of the finest and latest in styles.

Five different choruses take part in the production. These choruses will be composed of students in the chorus classes and the membership of each chorus will be selected in the next two weeks.

### Dance After Game Given by Redskin Hi-Y

Only by subscribing for The

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keep in touch with school life and activities.

Social Affair Follows North Side-Bluffton Hardwood Tilt; Fifteen Cents Admission Price

Rueter's Orchestra Furnishes Music; Chairman Announced

Members of the Redskin Hi-Y will entertain with a dance tonight in the cateteria after the Bluffton game. The dancing will start at 10 o'clock with Russ Rueter's nine-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

This is the last dance to be given after a North Side home game, and promises to be one of the best of the season. Ted Grisell is general chairman assisted by the officers and an appointed committee.

Chaperones are as follows: Mrs. Gretta Grisell, Miss Hilda Auman, Miss Hilda Schwehn, and Mr. D. D. Johnston.

Admission to the affair will be fif teen cents,

### Douglass Speaks At P-T.A. Programs

Fathers Arrange Varied Entertainment With Musical Selections

Sical Selections

One hundred fifty members of the Parent-Teacher Association of North Side attended the business and social meeting held last Thursday when the fathers were hosts. Judge D. Burns Douglass was the principal speaker of the evening, and Mr. Elvin Eyster was general chairman of the meeting.

Several selections were presented by the Boys' Glee Club under the direction of Mr. William Sur, and a xylophone selection was given by Wallace and Franklin Bryan. Robert Moorhead presented a demonstration of gymnasium exercises.

Following the program in the auditorium, the group adjourned to the cafeteria where erfreshments were served. The committee in charge of the refreshments was composed of Ralph Watts, Lee Johns, Ed Meisner, T. Michaels, Albert Altekruse, Walter Wisely, and Harry Stewart. Community singing was led by Mr. Herman Kaade accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Joseph Baxter, while Mrs. Merton Kimes gave a vocal selection. Mr. Harry Geyer introduced the women faculty members at the conclusion of the program.

#### Falvy Returns to Store

Proprietor of Redskin "Hang-Out" Recovered From Appendicitis Operation

Members of North Side were greatly rejoiced to see Dan Falvy, proprietor of Falvy's confectionery, back in his domain once more. For those of you who do not know—Mr. Falvy was stricken with appendicitis and removed to the St. Joseph hospital the first of January. After several relapses, he progressed quite rapidly and now is far along on the road to recovery. He appeared early last week and hopes to be able to stick to his work steadily.

### Good Attendance Essential To Good Scholastic Standing

Few students realize that attendance has an important bearing upon scholarship. With the utterance of the word absence, immediately the thought of the excuse comes to mind. What was the

Indeed, excuses are innumrason: Indeed, excuses are innum-rable. Yet, no matter whether the et excuse be illness, death, a fall in mud puddle, or what ever it might e, it never can make up for the loss a scholarship. To be present in class ill mean a high standing in scholar-hip. This fact is plainly evident mong the honor roll. People who at-ain high grades are seldon absent at east physically, and that's what seems count, because teachers always know self is conscious of presence or all

of everyday class work has an im-portant effect upon the grade. Class oom recitations, open discussion, and eachers' comments are most neces-ary for a well developed education.

sary for a well developed education. There is also a break of interest when attendance is not regular. Those who are present each day will enjoy a greater satisfaction from their studies and outside activities.

Some absences are inevitable sine the world is infested with many kinds of illness which are inescapable. That does not pardon those who have the common high school disease of making use of unfavorable weather condi-

It is essential that students attend school regularly to gain a scholastic standing. Although it may seem possible to make up back work, the value

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Get-Acquainted Day exists every day at North Side, we hope

Over-confidence and failure to conform to training rules will spell disaster to any team.

Many of the girls think that they are duplicate "Marlene Deit rich's" when they wear trousers!

To the Northerner staff the ten most beautiful words are eat food, refreshments, sleep, rest, pabulum, leisure, Saturday, vaca-

#### What Do Others Think-

It is most amazing as to how all the high schools in general have lost their most crowning asset,—good sportsman-ship. It seems quite a shame that the students can not see a game without booing the referees and the opposing players. What is the trouble? The referees usually try to call the plays fairly, and boos are bound to cause hard feelings for both them and the visiting team and rooters. We might live up to the good reputation of North Side.

#### Some Hints on "212"

Because the need of a detention room was felt when too many students took liberties, ninth period was again established. For failure to hand in assignments, such as home work and collaterals truancy and for tardiness, the teachers have requested that ninth period or detention period be enforced. It is thought that the possibility of detention will make students realize their sense of re sponsibility, and observe the rule of getting all their work in on time. Detention room will be in session every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon (ninth period) in room 212, with Miss Vesta Thompson as hostess

To avoid getting "212" take these gentle hints:

- Come to school on time.
- Don't be truant or fail to get work in.
- Refrain from breaking school rules and regulations.

#### A Study in Contrasts

him", was one of Mr. Lincoln's reliable statements. Lincoln was honest in mind, although he was born into a family of lower class and his very condition was miserable. His father was shiftless and ignorant, but his mother was superior in mental qualities. Both were what was commonly known as "poor whites."

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During the worst days of the Civil War, Lincoln's unfailing resurcefulness as a story teller was, as he often said, the only thing at stood between himself and madness. He once said, "It used amuse me some to find that the slaveholders wanted more territy, because they had not room enough for their slaves, and then mplain of not having the slave trade, because they wanted more expressing himself.

In contrast, Washington was well cared for in his youth. He so born into a rich family. His mother was beautiful, intelligent, and berets are so jaunty now-adays and so can be compared to the class room in something didrent. Some rainy Saturday, dive into your closet and bureau drawers and pull out all those old dresses, skirts and blouses that seem so hopeless. How about removing the top part of a dress and using the top part of a dress of your dresses, just tie on a collar and you have that new feeling in an old frock. You can experiment by cutting paper shapes and trying the mon one by one.

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was born into a rich family. His mother was beautiful, intelligent, accomplished, and energetic.

Washington seldom lost his temper, but when he did, the "Father of His Country" expressed his disapproval in terms plain and blunt. He often admitted that he had a violent temper, and it was the hardest thing in the world for him to control it. He was | day always heartily ashamed of his outbreak even though it was justifiable. Washington was particular about his clothes and always appeared in satins and ruffles, and a powdered wig.

Lincoln was indifferent to dress. His trousers were always too short and his hat too small. Both Lincoln and Washington found the ladies' society very pleasant, but a more freakish lover than Lincoln never existed. January 1, 1841, was set for his wedding. but Lincoln was not in evidence. He was married January 4, 1842.

#### Northerner Editor, Basbetball Player, Lead Pale Faces

Here's a sweeter than sweet girl who receives lots of honors, pulls down snitzy grades, works hard in extracurricular activities and has oodles of friends. Her hair, which is golden brown, has a natural wave; and she wears pretty clothes. She goes with an auburn-haired senior, Ruth, and another senior, Martha. We'll give you a big hint—sh'es editor of this "petit journal."

All the girls think he's plenty O. K., but he doesn't seem to reverse the charges at all, which only goes to prove that North Side has another woman-hater! He's short with brown hair and blue eyes. Gus Lang and Bol Irons are his pals, and we musn't forget to tell you he's one of our famed varsity men, showing lots of action at every game!

Oh, those dimples!! A senior, she is pleasingly plump with brown hair (done up.) She's a member of the Student Players' Club and was formerlya worker on the Northerner sath. Johnny Reiber and she get along well to gether, and make a real cute couple. She's seen mostly in the company of Dorothy Goebel.

Well! Well! Look whom we have Well! Well! Look whom we have here—a handsome sophomore who wears good-looking clothes. He is tall with dark brown hair and has a very nice physique. Although he's evidently unaware of it, he seems to have made quite a hit with Florence Vigran. Oh—these heartbreakers!

#### Thoughts While Strolling

Walking along the three rivers' banks. Just to think the same rivers were flowing when the Indians were here, and the old fort was guarding with its bristling guns. We wonder if that's the same old H2O flowing along down there.

New Item: Students from the art school study portals of Central High. They might look across the St. Joe at our front entrance and get a few kicks from it.

What Freshmen Think: "What an immense building this is. How will I ever find the right rooms?"

Sophomores: "Gee, isn't that freshman a 'greenie'? Thank goodness I can 'razz" them now."

Juniors: "Now I have only two more years." Six other guys named Herman got so mad they nearly popped a button (Ya see, their vests were tight) Well! Lily couldn't stand for that so she simply went and saw to it that they stopped breathing so rambunctiously hard; fact is, she saw to it that they stopped breathing altogether. She was later awarded honors for the destruction of pests.

Here's Eloise Andrews unable to ecide which one of her boy friends he wants to go with. Such is life or a girl with so many!

We've found several more people who remind us of each other. They are Bob Dodane and Jack Bailhe, Fays Swank and Mary Schrader, and Her man Elett and Glen Beams. Bet they all pity each other! (At least they

One good thing about m column is that it's a nice means by which one can get across to a person what he of she wouldn't exactly like to say to their face

We saw Ed Rosenthal on his knees Wilma Geisler asking her to sign s "Get-Acquainted Day" slip.

What a discovery! Mary Lou Thom as and another have discovered that they both discovered a cute South Sider—discovered to be on the basket ball team!

The other day one of our immatur sophs came up and asked quite cor descendingly, "Are you a freshman? Do we feel low. Guess we'll let ou chin drop to the floor and lay there.

Famous last words: "Did I ever tell you about my operation?"

#### Rejuvenation of Dresses Possible by Bright Buttons, Belts

Are you in a state of despair every morning, facing a closet full of the same old clothes and wishing you could troll into the class room in something lifferent?

change in an old dress.

Tams and berets are so jaunty now adays and so easy to piece out of scraps—just a little sectional crown and a band to twist around tohe edge—a clip, a bit of feather or fur and a band to be a better the control of the co

How pleased you will feel the next day when you hear—"you have so many clothes"—from all your friends

- Jeanette Fichman.

#### Oh, I Heard

That Mildred Pfeiffer's boy friend went to sleep, so she went to bed and left him sit there. It must have been good entertainment or was there a crooner on the radio? We might add this was Elmer Lankford's version of the affair. But what we'd like to know is how anyone could go to sleep around a Pfeiffer?

While writing a note the other day we wrote, "We know a junior girl who thinks Tommy Haught is just grand."
We were tapped on the shoulder and a girl said, "Make it two junior girls!"
Tommy, how do you do it?

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Here's some things that were dropped in the Northerner box, so listen list of the Northerner box, so listen listen to the Northerner box, so listen listen and Bunnie Cook as the possessors of the lovliest dark hair. There with a composition are so many people who have a near shade of blonde hair, so they bleach are so many people who have a near shade of hair! We'll skip lightly over that, and pick out the cutest green shade of hair! We'll skip lightly over that, and pick out the cutest and we're quite certain there are others thinking the same.

Nominated as the best-built lad in school: Harold Coar.

Hilda Berning seemed quite anxious to know who a certain keen looking brunette was. We'll give you a break kid—he was none other than Forest Cronkhite. Satisfied, "Frenchy?"

On reading what was expected of a good columnist, we read that a columnist must think occasionally, ever though it hurt somewhat. If you ask us, we'd say that was expecting a lot from a columnist. Tommy, how do you do it?

Here's some things that were dropped in the Northerner box, so listen closely. They might be good, for we didn't originate them.

Our Gang Comics
Lillums—Goldine Frank.
Harold Teen—Kenny Foellinger.
Dumb Dora—Roselyn Chapman.
Ella Cinders—Claris Newport.
Tillie, the Toiler—Alice Alringer.
Hiho—Bill Sanders.
Blondie—Louise Countryman.
Skippy—Charles Smith.
Little Orphan Annie—Mary Ormsby.

Who is that little red-haired freshman that Joe Schumm has been seer with?

Bits o' Banter

There wasn't any common sense in

There wasn't any common sense. It he above.
Positively none whatever, but what could one expect from someone that "aint got that swing"—Why Johnnie's mamma told him that it doesn't mean a thing, if you haven't that hearmank.

Snakes alive! Some people can stand for the strangest (?) things wound around their necks—Now them thar brave little gals that trotted themselves up there in the stage—Fab et if from "yours trooly" to come within fifty feet of the vipers and that doesn't mean vindow vipers.

Whackadoo! Some old awful-nac-nasty stepped all over and under and on top of our pet dogs at that delight ful tea dance held last Friday after-noon. Manny! It was twangy! Ex-cept we stood in one spot and jiggled in one lone spot.

Under the Big Dome

And here's something that happened last semester. We think it's funny, and so you'll have to listen. Norman Selvers, in Mr. Chamber's physics class when asked where people must wear the most clothes, at the North Pole or South Pole, replied, "At the North Pole, because it's colder up there." We're surprised at you.

What's the matter with Bud Rolf? In English class he forgot what his name was, failing to answer when asked if Norman Rolf was in the

Boy, aren't you pleased with your classes? We surely are! And all the teachers are so nice, too. Maybe it's because they don't know how dumb we are. But let's keep it a secret as

The other day when Miss Thompson was talking about carbon dioxide, she asked (not mentioning any names) some person what goes up the chimney? And then out came the bright remark, "Smoke." Do you blame the person for asking us not to print his name.

Doesn't Chu Chu Swanson look cute in her "skillet" hat? We girls had better put ball and cain on the boy-friend or we "won't have no" boy-

Didn't the "Get-Acquainted Day" g

over big? Andy Greenwood and Clarence Puff, we believe, take the honors for having the biggest cards. We die not get to count the signatures so we don't know who had the most.

ong as we can.

#### Harmonies

well known Central Catholic guard Don Murray, on Gertrude Heilmann' locker? And speaking of Heilmann reminds us, wouldn't she make a swee Jean Harlow?

Margaret Mahurin sprang a seem

ingly good riddle the other day. She asked what has four legs and sings. Everyone looked bewildered and gave up. Margaret said a quartet, and did she get the raspberries? Some smart child!

Dard ut! Sprig always brigs a code in the nods. Maybe id isut Sprig yed bud id sure feel lige id to us.—Sniffie and a snuff, snuff!

"Hangin' Round You Back Door"
(Better watch out, Swansons have a dog)—Tom Reilly.
"We're Back Together Again"
(Mary, we're glad you reconsidered).
—Harry Smenner.
"'Twas the Night Before—" (Crash!).
—Oscar Braddon.
"Minnie the Moocher" (Boy, that girl can really mooch)—Opal Snider.
"I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling"
(Bob Trenner is handsome)—Eleanor Reid.

"Ain't She Cute" (Verda, you should hear that boy friend of yours pop off about you)—Elmer Lankford. "I'm Playing With Fire"—Rita

#### Laughing Waters

Oh, kiddy! This one is superfine. Lend thine ear. At one of the entrances to the gym the other day, just where you descend to the cellar, a freshman "he", Bob Jackson by name, was standing there with the most worldly lookon his face. He had been standing and standing, glancing at the little cage now and then until finally a dignified senior strode up and asked "What seems to be your trouble? May I help you?"

Bob—"No, thanks."

Well, he stood and stood and stood till finally the senior with the throaty voice could stand it no longer.

"Say, what are you waiting for? Can't I possibly help you in anywa?"

Bob—Well, yes! How much longer must I wait on this elevator? Such service, I never saw!"

The other day in Mr. Stoner's English 4 class of the first period, Bernard Swanson was suddenly called up on while in a trance.

Jiggs—"Huh? Uh-huh! Oh, yes: That's quite right, Mr. Stoner, I thinks ot too."

That's quite right, in:
So too."

Mr. Stoner—Really? Well that's
fine. We agree for once. So you
think so, too? Ha ha, hoo hoo, hee
hee, har har!
Class—Ditto.
Jiggs—Say! What's the matter?
What did you say?"
Stoner—"Oh, nothing! Nothing at
all. Just merely said I thought you
were a lady's man—and you agreed"

"My heart is large
And through and through
It's filled with happy thoughts of

It's filled with happy thoughts of you."

Tee hee! If that feller that sent Millie P—that valentine wasn't sent imental. He at least believes in freedom of the press. "Oh, constancy! Be upon my side. Set a huge mountain between my heart and my tongue." Thou foolest thou. Can't thou see that "I yam what I yam and that's all I yam." And then said the whiskers to the shaving brush, "Vilthou?" Promptly came the reply, "That's all there is, there ain't no more," so relax—Redskins.

'Tis almost as clevah, as fascinating, and as appetetizing as the little hurg of Hicksville possessing a building with a thousand stories. Tee hee—oy my sides! Its a library! Never guessed, did ya? Ah knows-it's rather hard, probably a late 'Zl model. Speaking of talent we find much on We just heard Rita Mahan found a certain basketball player to fill up the space in her heart. We guess she still has some room for another one

peaking of talent we find much our own campus. "Tis as follows:

Toe Dancers—Most of the fellers,
Stoopnocracy—Ralph Campbell,
Vegetarian—Jack Ben Dure,
Sewers (of wild oats)—Home I

Gracie Allan—A Swanson. Criminals (girl slayers)—Lang and

Haught. Comedians-Glen Beams and Dick

"Song of the Soph: "Oh, I chanced by a drug store the other day to get some tissue paper for muvver, etc.,

And then there's Peggy Cleaver, who has a yearning for an end table. The cabinet making business has picked up considerably since her opinion was etc., etc., P. S.—If there be any one who would be interested in such a chant—game tonight! And we're going to win!

#### Week By Week

North Side, Feb. 24, 1933—Snakes-snakes-snakes! Long ones and short ones, and creepy ones and crawly ones, and slick ones and slimy ones and—oh! all sorts of ones! But why go on? They really speak for themselves—or at least they did when Mr. Johnson wrapped them around his neck the other day.—Watta time! If he had kept the snakes around his own neck it might have been all right, but when he started throwing 'em around—well, we decided right then and there that it was time for any self-respecting Northerner columnist to get out.—And by get out we mean to avaundurselves—or scramez-vous. On our way out we got one fleeting glimpse of Newport up on the platform disguised as a snake charmer—and that was too much! We didn't even look back after that!

They ought to make "Get-Acquainted Day" come about once a week. It's a grand way to kill time—not to mention the alibis it gives us for being late to classes. Why is it that freshmen seem to confine their meanderings to things that are easily understood, while our worthy seniors and upperclassmen dash around in a much more senseless manner than any frosh could ever think of?—Perhaps it's because of their super-intelligence, but nevertheless we doubt it a great deal.

... But enough sermonizing... for we started out to say something entirely different. That Get' Acquainted Day brawl (and from the way the mobs almost mangled the basketball team, it was a brawl) was something to be remembered in history. Betty Gerig was seen with a man—pardon les—woman-size identification card on her back. The only trouble was that there were so many names on it that you couldn't tell who it really was! here were so many names on it that ou couldn't tell who it really was!

Now that we've got the City Basketball Championship, some of our illustrious fellow students seem to have
the swell-head worse than any one on
the team... Not that the team would
not deserve to have it, but then—!...
Which reminds us (though it should
not!) the people who haven't subscribed for our famed paper are just going
to be in for it during the coming week.
... Agents, agents, everywhere....
and not a subscription in sight.

Have you heard about Mrs. Clark's jig-saws? It seems that she even rents em—to worthy students of "ye moderne fadde." Anyhow, we wonder if she originated the fad or if the fad got her started. It's just another way of wondering whether the hen or the egg came first....but then, maybe we'd better just forget about the whole thing!

#### Vox Populi

Should there be special sections for ach class in the auditorium at as-

Evelyn Bowers: All classes should ave their own sections at fice as-emblies, but only seniors should have a assigned place at paid assemblies.

an assigned place at paid assemblies. Lillian Schwartz: I think all the clases should have assigned sections at free assemblies, but pupils should have the privilege of sitting anywhere at paid assemblies.

Herman Elett: Since there are good seats in all sections of the auditorium and even freshmen will be seniors same day, I see no reason for objections against each class having its own section at any assembly.

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Evangeline Klingman: Having assigned sections shows the superiority of upperclassmen, but at paid assemblies, all pupils should have an equal chance to occupy the good seats.

Lucy Boobs: It is a sign of respect to let the seniors occupy the best seats. Underclassmen will have their chance at the best seats in the future. But there should be no assigned sections at paid assemblies because everyone pays the same price.

#### Etty Kett

Etiquette—does the word frighten you? Yes, why? Now think, does it really? Don't you practice etty-kett every day in some way? Eight hours or more of the twenty-four are spent among hundreds of classmates. You should know the most important rules of etty-kett to make friends and keep them?

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To practice etty-kett in school does not mean to be a stiffy. Some of the best liked persons are the most courteous and polite. That is what makes others want them for friends.

Courtesy due a teacher in a classroom and halls is as important as meeting the President. When a student meets a teacher or comes in the room, it is only proper that he or she nod or say, "good morning." Too many times any student who shows this politeness is considered a boot-licker and seeker of high marks. The chances are that the teacher won't remember who spoke to her, but she will remember the simple civility.

It will help the teacher considerably if everyone avoids rattling papers, drumming fingers on the desk, shuffling feet, whispering, and giggling.

A teacher's desk is private. Her papers and letters are private. No one must ever open her desk or look at any of her papers.

If you wish to be in good standing don't be an eavesdropper, even an unintentional one. Step aside when you are within earshot of conversation.

Let these little hints help you make North Side popular for courtesy.

#### Answers to Pale Faces

- Tom Haught. Ilo Gick.
- 4. Louis Voelker.

# Redskins Meet Bluffton, Huntington in Final

# Games With Close Schedule

Bluffton Team Promises Redskins Tough Battle In Game Here Tonight

Billsmen Will Travel to Huntington, Saturday for Season's Last Tilt

Season's Last Tilt

Tonight the Redskin Braves battlet the Bluffton Tigers on the Northern court and tomorrow they travel to Huntington to take on the Vikings. The Tigers will probably put up a great fight and give the Red some trouble. They have a pretty good record, turning in wins over Auburn, Central, Decatur, Columbia City, and Kendallville, and taking defeats from Hartford City and South Side by very small margins. Warnock, the centerseems to be the man who will need the most watching. The probable Bluffton lineup will be Ludwig and McCroy at the forward posts, Warnock at center, and Hoffman and Shoemaker at guard. The Vikings appear to be the stronger of the two teams, having scored impressive victories over North Manchester, Garrett, Winamac, runners-up at the state last year, Bluffton, Wabash, and Marion. However, Columbia City, South Side, and Hartford City, handed the Lime City five some decisive defeats. Henry and Roudebush are the leading snipers of Huntington. The Vikings will probably have the following lineup: Roudebush and Forst taking care of the forward positions being given to Henry and Kramer.

The week-end looks plenty tough for the Billsmen, and they will have to be hitting their stride to bring home the Tiger and Viking scalps. All the Redskin varsity will probably see action over the week-end.

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With hopes of chalking up a victory over their traditional opponents, the Bearcats from Muncie, the South Side Archers will take on this team at the southern gymnasium tomorrow night to wind up their net card for the 1932-33 season. The Bearcats have always presented fine teams, sending one to the state tournament nearly every year.

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The closest the Kelly Klads ever came to beating Muncie was in 1930 when the Bearcats won, only after a hard-fought battle with Muncie only one point ahead, after one of the Bear-at players made a terrific shot at the basket from way out on the floor, which scored just as the gun went off. It was in this season that Muncie won the state championship. The Archers have been going fairly well, and this tilt should be a good battle with neither team picked as a favorite over the other.

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### Elkhart Quintet To Oppose Tigers

Central Faces Strong Team At North Side Saturday; Lose to East Chicago

Lose to East Chicago

The game between the Central
gress and Elkhart Blazers has been
changed from tonight at the downtown
gym to Saturday night at the North
Side court. This change in schedule
was made in order to allow the Elkhart five to play Valparaiso for the
Northern Indiana High School baskethall conference championship.
East Chicago 38, Central 27
The Tigers found the Washington
of East Chicago quintet a little too
tough in their game played last Saturday, being defeated by a score of
38 to 27. The superiority in height
of the visiting Senators was the main
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The Tigers kept right on the heels of the Senators with their scrap and determination and the outcome was in doubt until near the end of the game.

Class Testa Level.

The Arrchers were finally able to tie the score at 20 all in the final period, after which the lead changed hands twice before the Archers forged ahead at 25 to 23, when Johnson tossed a free throw just before Fry went under the hoop wide open, only to miss his last minute attempt.

Class Tests Lungs

The physiology class in Parsons High School in Parsons, Kansas, has been making lung tests. The process is to have the student breathe all the air he can into his lungs and exhale into a tube which registers the amount in cubic inches. The largest lung capacity was 315 cubic inches.

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# Games With Tigers, Vikings Shots From the Sidelines By Dick Hendricks



The Redskin Papooses fared better than the varsity last week. They triumphed over the Eagle seconds and the Comet reserves in fairly easy fashion. These were undoubtedly the best games the Papooses have played this year. They moved the ball around fast, but surely, and weren't guitty of throwing the ball away, as they have been in other games.

"Tiny" Esterline and Bud Rolf kept the ball moving in fine shape while Crance and Myers played nice games at guard positions and Bud Siever's took care of re-bounds consistently.

Maters Put Through

Exhausting Exercises

Members of the North Side moth ers' gym class are improving very rapidly, Miss Schwehn has announced.

of the 125 mothers who signed up, approximately sixty or seventy come to class each week, so that we know that our classes are very popular with our mothers, perhaps more popular with them than the regular classes are with them than the regular classes are with the students.

Last Friday night the Archers upset the New Haven Bulldogs in a close, hard-fought thriller at the southern gymnasium by a score of 25 to 24. The Archers, trailing 7 to 4 at the first quarter, 13 to 11 at the half, and 18 to 13 at the beginning of the final period, were not able to overtake the county champs until the fourth quarter, after Hall and Geyer, who supplied the spark that started the successful rally, were inserted in the lineup.

The Kelly Klads played ragged

The Green reserves handed the Bulldog puppies a 39 to 10 trimming in the preliminary.

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Out of about 105 shots the Redskins scored on fifteen of them last weekend against Columbia City and Kendallville; not such a good percentage but we know they will make up for that later.

Wayne Comment has been added to the varsity for the remaining games of the season. Nice goin', Wayne!

The Redskins will bump into some tough competition this week when they oppose the Bluffton Tigers and the Huntington Vikings. Both teams are considered very strong in this section.

We're looking for those Redskin speed boys, Haught, Blume, and Schecter to come back to life again after their rest, so look out Tigers and Vikings, or the speed boys will get you.

And while the speed boys are speed ing up we expect to see the big boys Gus Lang and Bob Irons, hit theistride again for their alma mater.

The varsity team with Mr. Northrop, Coach Mark Bills, and the managers, enjoyed a feed given by Mr. Dickinson in honor of the newly crowned city champs last Saturday. The main features of the affair were the food, and the fact that there were no speeches; nothing to do but eat, drink, and be merry.

Let's hope the sectional drawing: give us a break, and let's hope Dame Fortune stays with us through this week's games and the tournament, or tournaments.

LET'S ALL GET OUT AND HELP THE REDSKINS FINISH THEIR SEASON RIGHT!

#### Girls' Basketball Teams Are Chosen

structor Experiences Difficulty in Selecting Team

Miss Schwehn thinks that she has her pupils trained well enough that they could show the men's class, that is now being formed, a few things.

culty in Selecting Team

After six weeks of intensive drilling, the girls class basketball teams have been chosen. The turn out for practice sessions was especially large, and because of the good material that reported, it was quite difficult to thin the ranks. The teams are as follows:

Senior—Ruth Hans, captain; Evelyn Sprowl, captain; Margaret Bolman, Velma Brendel, Virginia Englebrecht, Wilma Geisler, Claris Newport, Lydia Prange, Ruth Shreve, Marjorie Stockmann, Evelyn Thompson, Betty Traxler.

Juniors—Naomi Anderson, Florence Brake, June Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeier, Edith Hemmen, Helen Mundt, Verda Pfeifer Florence Rupp, Jenny Mae Stout.

Sophomores—Marguerite Bickel, Louise Countryman, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Margaret Geyer, Helen Gillespie, Muriel Harper, Rita Offerle, Mary Olson, Virginia Polk, Faye Swank, Marie Stotte, Marie Wurtenberger.

Freshmen—Velma Bandor, Gwendolyn Hatch, Betty Ruth Howey, Phyllis Janorschke, Dorothy Kramer, Virgina Phelps, Betty Schlosser, Carol Traxler, Margaret Wellman, Maxine Whitely.

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Practice Sessions End; In-

Whitely.

The schedule has not yet been made out, but the first game is expected to be played tonight. Members of the teams should watch the bulletin board by the girls' gym for the schedule will be posted as soon as it is completed.

SHOES

### Papooses Scalp Two Opponents

Baby Redskins Use Toma hawks on Columbia City And Kendallville

The North Side Papooses hit their stride last week to defeat the Columbia City reserves by a score of 33 to 11 on Friday evening, only to come back even stronger the following evening to defeat the Kendallville seconds on Saturday night by a score of 33 to 11. On both nights Rolf and Esterline showed great form in hitting the net, and their defense also was exceptionally strong.

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The Friday night opener with the Columbia City reserves was just a walkaway, as the first quarter ended with the Red leading II to 0 while the second quarter was only a little better with the visitors scoring 9 points to their hosts' seven to make the score IS to 0 at the half. The Red continued to hit during the third quarter again, holding their opponents scoreless while obtaining seven points themselves. The fourth quarter was no better with the Redskins gaining eight points to Columbia City quintet's 3, making the final score 33 to 12. North Side played good ball all the way with Rolf and Esterline leading, while Bereverk and Maloney were the only ones to make any showing for the visitors.

Bud Rolf again shone in the Saturday preliminary at Kendallville, by dumping in enough baskets to give him a total of ten points. The Red and White seconds jumped into the lead at the very start and were not surpassed any time during the contest. Rolf kept his team in the lead with his under-the-basket shots while Esterline, diminutive guard, and Meyers, who has been on the sidelines for some time, gave him great support by scoring 7 and 6 points respectively. The red-jerseyed players from North Side with their accurate passes, didn't give the Kendallville seconds a chance to top them off.

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#### Elmhurst Quint Loses Overtime Battle, 21-20

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A thrilling game was waged last week between Arcola and Elmhurst with Arcola winning 21 to 20 by virtue of a free throw scored in an overtime period. Arcola did not fare so well the following night and was easily defeated by Lafayette Central by a score of 35 to 8.

A fast and hard fought game was played between Churubusco and Huntrown with the Busco team coming out ahead by a score of 25 to 24.

The Hongland Wildcats defeated Monmouth, 34 to 22, by staging a last quarter rally at the beginning of which Monmouth had a one point advantage. The following night the Wildcats defeated Concordia Academy, 19 to 17, by staving off a last period rally of the Academy quintet.

Three other games resulted in easy victories. Woodburn defeated Monroeville, 41 to 22. Harlan triumphed over Hickswille 24 to 10, and Leo bested Spencerville by a score of 38 to 20.

Stagger System Used

With the anticipation of many pupils entering the school in February, the Eastern High School, Washington, D. C., will adopt the stagger system, which states that two-thirds of the school will attend classes from 9 a, m. to 2:30 p, m., and the remaining third will attend classes from 11:30 a, m. to 4:45 p, m.

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| Decatur       |     | 5   | .375 |
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| Garrett       | . 3 | 6   | .333 |
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### Tournament Games To Be Broadcast

Perfection Biscuit Company To Sponsor Broadcast of Sectional Tilts

The Perfection Biscuit Company o Fort Wayne, one of the largest bakers in the middle west, has completed arrangements to broadcast all basket ball games of the Sectional and Re

ball games of the Sectional and Regional tournaments, to be held in the North Side High School gymnasium, Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, and Saturday, March 11.

Fourteen teams are to be represented in the Sectional tournament with the winner entering the Regional the following week to participate in a series of games with the winners of other sectional tournaments. The schools represented in the Fort Wayne Sectional are as follows:

Central (Fort Wayne), South Side

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Central (Fort Wayne), South Side (Fort Wayne), North Side (Fort Wayne), Elmhurst, Lafayette Center, Hoagland, New Haven, Monroeville, Woodburn, Harlan, Huntertown, Arcola, Decatur, Monmouth.

The first game of the Sectional will start Friday morning and games will be played at regular intervals throughout the afternoon and evening. The Friday winners will then participate in the Saturday games for the Sectional championship.

Gunnar Elliot, well known sports announcer over Stations WOWO and WGL, will broadcast a play by play description of all games direct from the playing floor. Gunnar is personally acquainted with every player and coach that will participate in the tournament and is well qualified to handle the microphone from the broadcasting booth.

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During the intermissions plans have been made to introduce many of the coaches of the various teams who may give some interesting highlights of the games as they see them.

#### Our Opponents' Rating

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|---------|---------------|-----|----|-----|
|         | Auburn        | .14 | 3  | .82 |
| 7,<br>f | Hartford City | .15 | 4  | .78 |
| ì       | South Side    | .13 | 4  | .76 |
| у       | Columbia City | .12 | 6  | .66 |
| y<br> - | North Side    | .10 | 6  | .62 |
| d       | Huntington    | .10 | 8  | .55 |
|         | Wabash        | , 9 | 8  | .52 |
| ),      | Decatur       | . 8 | 8  | .50 |
| "       | Kendallville  | . 7 | 9  | .43 |
|         | Central       | . 7 | 10 | .41 |
|         | Bluffton      | . 7 | 11 | .38 |
|         | Garrett       | . 7 | 12 | .36 |
|         |               |     |    |     |

### Win Streak Broken; Reds Lose Twice

Warriors Drop Two Confer ence Games to Columbia City and Kendallville Aggregations

Varsity Reserves Start Tilt With Eagles; Redskins Seem To Be in Slump

Seem To Be in Slump

The Redskins stumbled twice last week in games with Kendallville and Columbia City. The newly crowned city champions appeared to be in the midst of a terrible slump as they submitted to a 30-25 beating by Columbia City on last Friday night, and another by the Kendallville Comets on Saturday night by a score of 22-19. The two defeats anapped the winning streak of the Redskins which had reached six straight victories. Having nothing of the appearance of a city championship team, the Redskins failed to cause the Columbia City Eagles any serious trouble last week.

Varsity Reserves Start Game

The Redskin varsity reserves started the game, and played the Eagles on even terms during the first quarter which ended with the score tied at 3 all.

The fourth and final quarter saw the

all.

The fourth and final quarter saw the Redskins try in vain to catch the Eagles, but the visitors were jealous of their lead, and kept the Redskins well submerged until the end of the game. The final gun left the Eeagles victors over the Redskins by a score of 30 to 25.

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of 30 to 25.

Comets, 22—Redskins, 19

The Redskins travelled up to Kendallville last Saturday night to be defeated by the Comets of that city in a close contest that saw the Redskins at their worst.

The Comets jumped ahead in the third quarter and maintained their advantage to the end of the game. The Redskins led only at the termination of the first period.

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of the first period.

First Half Deadlocked

The Warriors battled on even terms with the Comets during the first quarter and led at its termination 6 to 5. The two teams fought hard, but neith er was able to gain a lead, and the score stood at 15 all at the close of the first half.

By the end of the third period the Comets had forged ahead 16 to 14, and held a 22-19 lead when the final gunended the game.

neid a 22-17 fear ended the game. Pfeiffer led the Kendallville scoring with seven points while Irons led the losers with eight points.

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### Journalistic Honors Won By Redskins

Three Students Honored in East Central Division Of Quill and Scroll Contest

Brudi Wins First Place Klinger, Bolman Receive Honorable Mention

Thee North Side students won honors in the East Central States Division of the second national group contest conducted by Quill and Scroll throughout the country recently.

Don Brudi's vocabulary test paper was entered from North Side by Miss Rowens Harvey and captured first place in the East Central States Division of the contest.

A feature entitled "Do's and Don'ts for High School Students", won honorable mention for Eulalie Bolman, make-up and copy editor of the Northerner, in the feature story contest in this section of the country.

Walt Klinger, business manager of the Northerner, won honorable mention for his entry in the advertising contest.

First place in the national advertis

contest.

First place in the national advertising contest, went to Louis Bonsib of South Side, his entry receiving a score of 100 for the East Central States district. Marie Butler of South Side also won honorable mention in the feature contest of this district.

#### Soloists Enter District Contest

Six From North Side To Compete in Meet at Columbia City Next April

bia City Next April

Members of the North Side Band and Orchestra will go to Columbia City April 7 and 8, to participate in the district contest sponsored by the State Band and Orchestra Association. The contest starts on Friday, which, it is hoped, will be devoted to the judging of solos and ensembles, and on Saturday the bands and orchestras will be judged. Because the contest will last two days, the students will stay over night.

M. H. Goble, Allen County supervisor of instrumental music, is chairman of the Northeastern District of the State Band and Orchestra Association. This contest has been an annual event since five years ago, when it was first introduced by C. R. Tuttle of the Marion public schools. Its purpose is to encourage musical education and activities in the public schools, and to bring out and inspire young students of talent and natural musical ability.

Orchestras are divided into classes

schools, and to bring out and inspire young students of talent and natural musical ability.

Orchestras are divided into classes A, B, and C; these classes being governed by the size of their student body. North Side's orchestra will be entered in the class A division, and will render two selections: Fidelio Overture by Beethoven, which is the required selection, and Impressairo by Mozart which was selected by William Surdirector of music.

The North Side band is also in class A. Their required selection is Rienzi by Wagner. Fest by Lachner is to be the other selection. In addition, the band will be entered in the contest for the best marching band, which will be sponsored by the Rotary. Club of Columbia City. The prize for the best parading band will be fifty dollars in cash.

Solo and ensemble contests will also be open to all members of bands or orchestras who enter the contest. These entries are not limited as to selections, but are graded partly on their choice, although the length must not exceed five minutes. In the solo-ist contest, those entering from North Side are Wayne Landon, Dick Osborne, Don Chatterdon, Elenore Baker, Frank Buecker, and Frank Elder. Any others who are interested in the solo contest and are members of the band or orchestra should see Mr. Sur. All entrance blanks must be in by March 10.

The entire contest will be judged on the second of the second or suality.

All entrance blanks must be in by March 10.

The entire contest will be judged on technique, interpretation, tone quality and discipline.

Winners of all contests will go to a state contest which will be held at Laporte later on in the season to compete with other district winners. Winners of the state contest will meet in Chicago to determine the best in the nation.

Any freshman who is interested in playing string bass should see Mr Sur as soon as possible.

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50CIETY.

Mary Heckler was hostess at a bridge and potluck supper Sunday. Covers were laid for June Kline, Christine Sunday, Rachel Steiber, Al-ice Lepper, Evangeline Klingman, Florence Vigran, Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, Dorothy Goebel, Dorothy-Platka, Eleanor Harrison, and Betty Stewart.

Stewart.

Mary Lou Rose held a hard-times party in her garage Saturday morning. Those present were Wilma Geisler. Dorothy Gray, Faye Swank, Lorraine Miller, Phyllis Traxler, Jane Weil. Babette Dessauer, Jane Latz, June Gallmeyer, Mary Benninghoff, Jane Tolan, Eleanor Seiber, Betty English, Bonnie Cook, Alice Burry, Mary Lou Thomas, Martha Feldman, Nancy Kover, Helen Doswell, Marian Traxler, Margaret Geyer, Libby Yaple, Dorothea Bayer, Catherine Geyer, Ilo Gick, Phyllis Augsburger, Shirley Lentz, Bolbbe Emrick, Florence Swanson, and Nancy Yapp.

Helen Welker entertained with a

Helen Welker entertained with a potluck supper Friday evening pre-ceding the basketball game. The guests were Florence Vigran, Rache Steiber, Jeanette Welker, Dorothy Fleck, and Christine Sunday.

Dorothy Carney entertained a group of friends with a potluck supper Saturday evening. Bridge was played during the evening. The guests included Florence West, June Huntine. Sally and Aileen Ryder, Arbutus Hartwick, Delores Wilson, Rosalie Gatton, Dora Miller, Betty Jean Vice, Mary Kathryn Milern, and Mary Gault.

Betty Stewart was hostess at a pot-luck preceding the basketball game Friday. Covers were laid for Rite Mahan, June Kline, Mary Heckler, Margaret Johnston, and Betty Barth.

Marie Lowe and Edith Hengstlei entertained informally after the Columbia City game. Jig-saw puzzles were the feature of the evening, after which refreshments were served Those present were Florence Gallmeyer, Clementine Lusse, Mary Jane Hart and the hostesses.

Wilma Geisler will entertain twelv guests at dinner Friday night.

A dinner was given Saturday night by June Gallmeyer. Covers were laid for Florence Swanson, Bonnie Cook Lois Gallmeier, Tressa Sefton, Milli Byrd, Bernard Swanson, Ed Dickmey er, Raymond Brooks, Don Brudi, Eu gene Bailey, and Neil McKay.

Alice Alringer held open house a er home Friday night. About 20 uests attended.

Faye Swank was hostess to some of her friends Friday night after the Columbia City-North Side basketbal game. The guests were Florence Swan

son, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeyer, Phyllis Traxler, June Kline, Claris Newport, Bonnie Cook, Tressa Sefton, Kate Evans, Florence Brooks, Alice Lepper, Betty Stewart, Mary Heckler, Dorothy Meyers, Helen Johns, Dorothea Bayer, Rita Mahan, Eleanor Harrison, Jane Bartholomew, Jo Miller, Betty Woebbeking, Bernard Swanson, Bill Kroener, Dick Deahl, Lester Monnet, Ed Dickmeyer, Bill Sanner, Chuck Alter, Dick Rousseau, Walt Rogers, Tom Getz, Maurvice Rahe, Bob Dodane, Harold Coar, Bob Meyers, Eugene Bailey, Jack Ben Dure, Don Moorhead, Max Jaehn, and Jim Work. Saturday night Dorothy and Pryllis

Saturday night Dorothy and Prylli Saturday high coloring and Typical Janorschke were hostesses to a group of their friends. Dancing and jigsaw puzzles were the main features of the evening. The chaperones included Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Hilda Auman, and Miss Mildred Huffman.

Bud Rolf held a stag party Sunday afternoon. The guests were John Rei ber, Don Kaade, Sid Schecter, and Tug Blume.

Phyllis Traxler, Mary Lou Thomas and Betty Countryman will unite in entertaining forty-two girls at dinner Saturday night, at Fairfield Manor.

Margaret Johnston entertained with a potluck supper before the Auburn-North Side game. Those present were Betty Barth, Betty Stewart, Rita Ma-han, June Kline, and Mary Heckler.

Margaret Geyer was hostess to a group of her friends for dinner Friday night. Covers were laid for Wilma Geisler, Mary Louise Thomas, Phyllis Tranler, Betty Countryman Eloise Andrews, Lois Miller, Babbie Enrick, Claris Newport, Ilo Gick, and Louise Countryman.

Saturday night Delmon Weaver in-formally entertained a group of his friends at his home. Those from North Side were Mary Louise Rose, Wilma Geisler, and Lois Miller.

Preceding the North Side-Auburn basketball game Leota Countryman held a potluck dinner at her home. The guests included Mary Ann Fishering, Mary Benninghoff, Louise Meyer, Marian Traxler, Mary Francis Andrews, Becky Ann Walley, Goldine Frank, and Ruth Goebel.

Marian Traxler held open house at her home Friday night.

Dorothy Janorschke informally entertained m group of her friends Saturday night. Those who attended were: Lois Gallmeier, Betty Woebbeking, Phyllis Janorschke, Walt Rabus, John Cooper, Barney Crance, and Neil McKay.

Eleanor Harrison was hostess to m group of her friends Saturday night. Fourteen guests attended.

### Club Hears Talk On Refrigeration

Monthly Meeting of Phy Chem Featured by Discussion

The monthly meeting of the PhyChem Club, held Wednesday, February 15, was opened with a speech of
acceptance of office by Bob Johnston,
the newly elected president.

The main question which was
brought before the club was whether
or not to purchase pins. The members
are still undecided.

The feature of the meeting was an
interesting talk on "Electric Refrigeration" presented by Bill Orr, who
had a chart and pointed out the various parts as he explained how the
refrigerator works. At the conclusion
of his talk, he answered numerous
questions asked by other members of
the club.

The membership of the club is rath small, and anyone interested in er small, and anyone interes asked to attend the next meet the third Tuesday in March. are fifteen cents a semester.

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The attention of all staff members is called to the change in the masthead. Many people have been dropped from the staff because of inefficiency or failure to report. These chang-es are effective immediately.

#### Ripples Out in April

Members of Quill Club Hold Meeting To Discuss Contributions for Magazine

Stories, essays, poems, and personal essays were among the contributions which the Quill Club criticized at their meeting, Monday evening, February 13, in Room 332. These pieces of literary work are for the magazine, known as Ripples, which is to be published about the second week in April The magazine will be composed of short stories, poems, personal essays, and critical essays, written by students of the various English classes, and the Quill Club members.

The members present at the less

and the Quill Club members.

The members present at the last meeting are Barbara Warner, Dorothy Goebel, Margaret Bolman, Evelyn Bower, Mary Lou Rose, Louise Harshbarger, Jane Bartholomew, Ruth Hessert, Kermit Livingston, and Mr. Dickinson, adviser of the club.

#### North Side Faculty Members Teach at Indiana Extension

Allow us to present—with us we have some teachers who are not only teachers of our Alma Mater, but also teachers in our well-known Indiana University Extension.

The teachers from North Side who also 'teach at I. U. are Mr. Fred Breeze; our dean, Miss Victoria Gross; and Mr. Elvin Eyster, who is the head of the commercial department and, incidentally, treasurer of the school.

Mr. Breeze, our commercial and physical geography teacher, is the lecturer of general geology classes and meteorology on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Mr. Eyster has classes in elementary accounting on Monday, a class in intermediate accounting on Tuesdays, and group of pupils taking special studies in accounting on Wednesday evenings. Last, but not least, our dean lectures on the second semester of elementary Spanish every Wednesday and Friday. We should be proud of high school teachers who can teach specialized classes outside of their regular work.

What's Doing With The Classes



The 9A Home Economic students of Miss Pate and Miss Smith are study-ing the different breakfast menus that are suitable for high school pupils. In a short time a complete breakfast will be served by all the classes. Prep-arations for this are being completed

The basketball which was used in the last championship game, is being redecorated for the trophy case.

Beginning February 25, some work from all the art classes will be on display at the Women's Club for a week. All high schools will contribute to the display which is sponsored by the Fine Arts Department.

James Ellsworth is lettering a project for the Home Economics Department, substituting it for some of the class problems.

In Miss Huffman's 9B class, Mary Beatty, Betty Lopshire, Bob Watt, Garvin Brown, Helen Brudi, Norman Foster, James Jackson, Ralph Wolf, and Stanley Needham made interesting oral

The English VI classes of Miss Huff-nan have handed in note book reports on short stories.

The senior art class of Miss Sinclair has started working on batiks and are making lamp shades, waste paper baskets, and candle holders of beaten lead to be fastened to the wall. Wayne Decker has just finished a pair done in modernistic design.

Miss Sinclair's 10A's hav charcoal work. "'oe," our skull a namesake of Joe Miskell, a No. of Side football hero a few years ago, i

Miss Howards' classes of periods 2, 4, and 6 wrote themes on our greatest American. A decided preference was shown for the heroes whose birthdays occur this month. Lincoln and Washington. Others wrote on Boone, Clay. Webster, and Edison.

Miss Howard's seventh period class has been studying argu-mentation and learning the mean-

and use of brief preposition evidence, and refutation. One sentence arguments have caused much discussion.

The students of Miss Howard's English 2 class of the eighth period have been diagramming and analyzing senences with adverbial and adjectival classes. They have also been writing etters to friends.

Miss Greenwalt's second period class has been writing endings to the story of *The Lady or the Tiger*. One bright outil even ended his story with "you an never trust a woman."

Mr. Suter's Physics I class is working on Pascal's Law and in laboratory the classes are trying to find the density of various substances.

The Chemistry I class is working on physical and chemical changes and in laboratory they are working on tetra-and elements.

and elements.

The Chemistry II class is working n sulphur and its compounds. In aboratory they aer working on tetraion: (1) to make a standard sodium ydroxide solution. (2) to find perent of acid in stock hydroclonic acid.

A delightful breakfast was served by the students of Miss Pate's 9A cooking classes. A menu of grapefruit or oranges for fruit; rolled oats, Wheatena or Ralston for cereal, buttered toast and milk or cocoa was chosen. There were 70 servings in all, making the cost of the meal approximately five cents a person.

In a recent test in Mr. Pennington's Geometry II test, Eugene Hathaway and Evelyn Kayser made 100 percent. Others who made above 20 a Nill, Herbert Meyer, ange, Rosemary Stanger.

Miss Zook's 10B class are now making block prints.

Miss Foster's Latin classes have been enjoying slides on Roman life. These were obtained from Indiana University. The Vergil and Cicero classes had tests recently.

Ninety percent of the pupils of Miss Greenwalt's English classes, who were asked to write themes on the most pleasant place in the world, chose the country as their subject.

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Tuesday—Noodle soup, Swiss steak scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes baked and green beans. Salads: Fruit gelatin and cabbage. Desserts: Berry and pumpkin pie

Wednesday-Potato soup, fried fish Wednesday Polate Sup, Fried has Spanish rice, mashed potatoes, bake beans and peas. Salads: Egg, orang and grapefruit, and asparagus. Des serts: Lemon and peach pie.

Thursday-Creamed tomato soup pork patties, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, spinach. Salads Waldorf, and carrots and cabbage Desserts: Apple and custard pie.

Friday — Vegetable soup, salmor croquettes, mashed potatoes, baket beans, stewed tomatoes. Salads: Tuna fish, and mixed fruit. Dessert: Cherry

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### Reds Defeat Two Teams To Win Regional

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Hartford City Airedales Favorites, Pre-Tourney Lose to Redskins; Bluffton Also Beaten

Back Injury May Prevent Haught From Participating in State Tourney

Coach Mark Bills will take his first regional championship hardwood quintet down to Indianapolis to the state finals where they will represent the Port Wayne region. The newly crowned regional champions won their trip to Indianapolis by defeating Bluftton and Hartford City in the tourney held at North Side last Saturday.

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Fondest dreams of Redskin supporters were realized last Saturday night as the North Side team turned in a 40-35 victory over the highlytouted Hartford City Airedales in the final game of the tourney. The Airedales had defeated Huntington, and the Redskins had bested the Bluffton Tigers in the afternoon games.

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The Redskins suffered a severe loss in the second half when Tommy Haught, star guard and captain of the team, had to be carried off the floor due for rious back injury received in a scramore for the ball. The think the diminutive guard winter that the diminutive guard winter in time to participate in the state finals at Indianapolis.

The Redskins played steady, cool basketball during the first quarter, and led at its termination 10-7. The Airedales put up a great battle, but were unable to overtake the Redskins in the second quarter. Timely baskets by Haught and Schecter kept the Warriors on the long end of the count.

Airedales Tie Score

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Airedales Tie Score

The North Side quintet was slowed up somewhat when Haught left the game, but the Redskins still led 26-22 at the end of the third period. The Airedales tied the score at 28-all in the final period, but the Redskins were unstoppable, and refused to be bothered by a piece of luck on the Airedales' part when Bohr's highly-arched shot bounced from the floor through the hoop. The Redskins scored fourteen points in the last period and the Airedales scored thirteen, leaving the score at 40 to 35 as the gun ended the game.

Baugher led the scoring for Hartford City with seventeen points while Blume and Irons both scored nine points for the Redskins with Schecter and Haught following closely with eight points apiece. Bill Schafenacker did a very creditable job of filling the vacancy left by Haught, and Lang's consistently good jumping played a very important part in the Redskin triumph.

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In the afternoon in the opening game of the tournament the Hartford City Airedales won over the Huntington Vikings 23 to 14.

The Vikings 23 to 14.

The Vikings threw a genuine scare into the Hartford camp by staying right with the Airedales until the final period when the pre-tourney favorites finally built up a margin of victory.

The Airedales had to extend themselves to turn in this victory, and did not look as impressive as they had earlier in the season, while sloppy ball handling on the part of the Vikings actually threw the game away.

Bohr was the offensive star of the game for Hartford City while the Viking scoring was evenly divided.

In the second game of the afternoon the North Side Redskins won their way to the finals of the tourney by defeating the Blufton Tigers in a closely contested game 31 to 24.

Scheeter, Warnock Benched

#### Schecter, Warnock Benched

Schecter, Warnock Benched
Both teams were caught fouling
very much by the officials, and several valuable men were lost on personals. Warnock, Tiger star center,
and Schecter, Redskin guard, were
the first ones to leave the game, via
the personal foul route.

The Redskins led practically all the
way, but the Tigers were always dangerously close to keep the Warriors
going at top speed. In the last quarter there were several substitutions
made from both benches, and when the
gun ended the game the Redskins on the long end of the 31 to 24

#### Annual Work Progresses

Many of Senior Panels Com pleted; Home Room Group Pictures Being Taken

Work on the Legend has been pro Work on the Legend has been pro gressing rapidly for the past week The senior panels are almost finished and about one-third of the home roon pictures have been taken. Any freshmen wishing to subscribe

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Butler Field House, the scene of many vic ories and defeats, will again witness the elimin fifteen teams, deciding the state champs. The directions for reaching the gymnasium are: orty-ninth Street and go west. It is located in the northwest part of Indianapolis at the end of Forty-ninth. Street cars and buses will operate between the downtown section of good the Field House.

Coaches Redskins

### City Champs! Sectional!! Regional Champs!!! Next??



Mark Bills



Coach Mark Bills is responsible for the first time in North Side's history, the Billsmen have stepped victoriously through the Sectionals and regional titles. This is his tecond team to win the sectional, but the sectional, but the first one to go to state.

For the first time in North Side's history, the Billsmen have stepped victoriously through the Sectionals and regional titles. This is his ton, last year's champs, and in the finals trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made them one of the choice sixtee the proposal titles. This is his ton, last year's champs, and in the finals trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made them one of the choice sixtee the proposal titles. This is his ton, last year's champs, and in the finals trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made them one of the choice sixtee the proposal titles. This is his ton, last year's champs, and in the finals trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made them one of the choice sixtee the proposal titles. This is his ton, last year's champs, and in the finals trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made them one of the choice sixtee the proposal titles. This is his ton, last year's champs, and in the finals trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made them one of the choice sixtee the proposal titles. This is his ton, last year's champs, and in the finals trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made them one of the choice sixtee the proposal titles. This is his ton, last year's champs, and in the finals trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made them one of the choice sixtee the proposal titles. The Regional champs defeated Bluff ton the final trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made them one of the choice sixtee the proposal titles. The Regional champs defeated Bluff ton the final trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made them one of the choice sixtee the proposal titles and the final trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made the proposal titles are the proposal titles and the final trounced Hartford City, 40-35, which made the proposal titles are the proposal

Where The Great Battle Will Take Place



This represents the building on which the eyes of all the basketball fans of Indiana will be focused this week-end. In past years there have with the new steel bleachers recently

#### SHOTS FROM THE SIDELINES

On to State! Now we can say it say we do! What a game! without a lingering doubt. Are we proud of our Warriors or are we proud of them? City champions, sectional champions, regional champions, regional champions, regional champions, why stop there? On to State!

Bluffton's fast breaks almost upset the Redskins, but the Warriors managed to keep the Tigers subdued.

Tommy Haught continued his fine for the section of the best officiating that has ever been witnessed on the Redskin court.

Bob Irons turned in the best game of the best officiating that has ever been witnessed on the Redskin court.

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Tommy Haught continued his fine
playing through this tournament until he was injured in the Hartford
City game.
We're hoping you're well enough to
go to Indianapolis.

"Tug" Blume and Sidney Schecter
played great ball during the last tour-

nament, and Gus Lang continued his work at center jump and under

John Rieber and Bill Schafenacker saw quite a bit of action last week, and both showed up well under fire. In fact, Bill did quite a bit in keeping the final game out of the fire.

Tom Haught seems to be the man of the hour. There was a regular beaten path to the Methodist Hospital while he was there: flowers, candy, and magazines were brought to ease the pains of our injured hero.

### Sixteen Teams Will Battle for State Net Title

Redskin Quintet Leaves Today for Butler Field House To Represent North Side at Indianapolis

Warriors Meet Beaver Dam Friday Evening; Haught Will Make Trip

#### FINAL SCHEDULE

asketball tournament is as fol-

1-9 a. m .- Logansport vs. Mich-

igantown.
2-10 a. m.—Greencastle vs.
Wakarusa.
3-11 a. m.—Vincennes vs. Con-

4-1 p. m.—Shortridge of Indianapolis vs. Kokomo.
5-2 p. m.—Martinsville vs. Valparaiso.

6-3 p. m.—Bedford vs. Hazelton 7-7:30 p. m.—Franklin vs.

Muncie. 8-8:30 p. m.—Beaver Dam vs North Side of Fort Wayne.

#### Saturday

9-8:30 a. m.-Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2. 10-9:30 a. m.-Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4. 11-10:30 a. m.-Winner game 5

11—10:30 a. m.—Winner game 5 vs. winner game 6.
12—11:30 a. m.—Winner game 7 vs. winner game 8.
13—2:30 p. m.—Winner game 9 vs. winner game 10.
14—3:30 p. m.—Winner game 11 vs. winner game 12.
15—8:30 p. m.—Winner game 13 vs. winner game 13 vs. winner game 14

vs. winner game 14.

North Side's first regional cham-onship team will leave Thursday afternoon for Indianapolis where it will participate in the 1933 state finals held at Butler Fieldhouse. North Side is one of the six schools which are sending teams to the state tournament for the first time. Michigantown, Hazelton, Beaver Dam, Wakarusa, and Valparaiso are the other

Only three finalists from last year were able to repeat sectional and re-gional victories, these three being Greencastle, Connersville, and Vin-

cennes.

The Redskins will run up against Beaver Dam in their first game which will be called at 8:30 o'clock on Friday evening. Beaver Dam represents the Auburn regional where they turned in upsets over Columbia City and Kendallville. The two forwards on the Beaver Dam quintet led their team to victory, scoring 47 points between them in two games. If the Redskins would win they will have to bottle up these two scoring threats.

There is still some doubt as to

these two scoring threats.

There is still some doubt as to whether Tommy Haught will be able to play or not on Friday, but where there's life there's hope, and Tommy's services will be a great addition to the team if he is able to play.

Coach Mark Bills has sent the team through some intensive drills this week, and it looks as though the Redskins, with the exception of Haught, will be in tip top shape to start the game Friday night.

Redskin fans of this city are con-

Redskin fans of this city are con-fident that the Warriors will make a good name for themselves at Indianap-olis, and a lot of them are planning to follow the Warpath to Butler Field-house.

#### Tommy Is Better

Tommy Haught, who was injured in the North Side-Hartford City game, has improved greatly. He returned to his home Wednesday morning from the Methodist Hospital.

#### The Fighting Five (By Fred Tone)

Woodburn was the first to fall As North Side scalped them, one and all.

Till the discharge of the final gun.
Our second string was clicking fine,
And took Arcola down the line.
That night the Redskin team broke

loose, And really cooked Decatur's goose. Blufton next gave up the ghost, Which placed us past the next mile

And Hartford City met her's, too.
Our chance is good, our goal is high,

Beat Beaver Dam, is now our cry.

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"Oh no, warden, that's just our basketball team."

Scheff, Ora Ulrey, Kathryn Fuchshuber, Margaret Tressa Sefton, Ralph Campbell, LaVonne Flowers

Well, there's on thing we can't blame on the depression-our

If we could only call fouls on the people who hack and shove in the cafeteria line.

The people who hold their noses in the air probably think they'll get to heaven sooner that way.

#### 1 1 1 The Price of Victory

Only through grim determination, good coaching, excellent playing, and strong will, has the ambition of a North Side basket ball team been realized-that of winning the regional tourney and earning the right to represent this district at the state tourney at Indianapolis. The teams competing at the Butler Field House at Indianapolis represent the cream of basketball teams in the various sections of this state. But the price of winning the regional was great—the injury of our diminutive guard, Tommy Haught. Tommy, like the braves of old, was hurt in action. Although the injury was not serious, it may cost us a loss of something undefinable: that feeling that one has when one knows that his teammate may not help the team to victory. But, we hope that our team will pull through and win, and that Tommy Haught will be in the midst of a hard-fought, but victorious game at Indianapolis A speedy recovery, Tommy! And may our team emerge victorious this week-end!

#### Seniors and Their Future

It is nearing the time when the seniors must decide what they are going to do in the future. Some will enter colleges, some will work, and others will take life easy. One must make a wise choice Those entering colleges or universities should profit by their mis takes that they made in high school, and gain higher achievements One is rewarded only for the work he puts forth. Extra-curricular activities are necessary for one's social side of his schooling, but they must not interfere with one's studies. Those who are going to work should choose a job for which they are suited, and which they enjoy if possible. Those who are going to take life easy by stay ing at home or traveling should be careful not to break away from their friends and their social activities. One who is in this position should join clubs of drama, music, sport activities, or other organizations in which they may be interested in order to meet and make new friends and not get away from the younger groups We hope that all the seniors will make a wise decision and succeed, and have health, wealth, and happiness.

#### 1 1 1 1 A Leader Passes

The death of Mayor Anton J. Cermak has created serious con cern the country over. It was thought and hoped that this great man would recover from the bullet wound received from Joseph Zangara, who attempted the life of the new president. Cermak, who fought his way up from the coal mines to be mayor of Amer ica's second largest city, was a product of peasant life of old Bohemia. He was born on May 9, 1873, in a tiny cottage in a mining village. He was brought to this country at the age of one year where the family settled in Braidwood, Illinois. Anton Cermak's persistency was his best point. After working his way through the usual procedure of minor political offices, he was graduated to major positions, and thus to the position he held at the time of his assassination.

Unlike many other office holders, he was not afraid of crime gangsters, and those many conditions in the great city of Chicago which terrorized the people to distraction. He believed in "cleaning up" the city, and relieving it of these numerous difficulties Now, the Chicagoans' great question is whether gangsters, grafters, bootleggers, and resort operators will again defy the agencies of law and order.

#### Week's Pale Face Column Features 3 Boys and 2 Girls

Here's a sophomore girl who seems to be highly interested in Central! We wonder why? Must be 'cause Jim Curran goes there. Her dark brown hair is done up in a knot and she has a very pleasing figure. Margaret Johnston and Rita Mahan are seen with her a lot. Oh! and also—Dot and Phyllis Janorschke are her cousins! What do you think of that?

This junior has his heart reserved for one of our blonds by the name of Irma Hiatt, also a blond. He is very all and is quite a dancer, as he is seen to nearly every school dance (with Irma). He runs around with Lowell Doherty and Bill Evans.

Who's this handsome senior who get Who's this handsome senior who gets ill puffed up when we mention the fact that he's North Side's "B. B. S. M."? (Figure that one out too—it's really quite easy). He is stockily built with blond hair and blue eyes, while he delights in swinging a mean ping-pong paddle the fifth period. Sidney Schecter, Tug Blume, and the rest of that unch form his pals; and as for the girl friend, well, he's seen with Phylis occasionally.

Does Jerry Lotz ever like to tease this little sophomore? Especially when t comes to sticking "Kick Me" signs on her back! With her hair cut in a wind blown fashion, she is pleasingly plump and dresses stunningly. Peggy Cook is her constant companion.

Who's the certain senior Phyllis Goeriz usually sits with in assembly? He's tall with brown hair and has a sophomore brother, Bob. Dancing seems to be his hobby, while he runs around with Dave Peters.

#### Feature This and That

Eleanor Harrison not losing the eels of her shoes all the time.

Mary Spalding not carrying a medi ine chest in her pocketbook.

Margaret Fuchshuber not talking all the time.

All the girls wearing trousers to school.

"And I know how to spell it," loudly declares a lot of girls. This Schafen-acker guy certainly has made good spellers out of a number of us. Ever we can spell it. All of us not using lipstick for fac

rouge in times of depression—that is when no other is available. Betty Stewart tells that she once weighed 150 pounds. Some avoudupois

that girl!

These after-the-game dances are s-popular that one girl fainted and wa compelled to drag herself around the floor four times before she found a place to fall.

We certainly do have a tribe of don ineering young warriors. Just recently we heard Leo Stewart ordering a swee blond girl friend of his to "Com here!" Did she come? Need you ask

The combined confusion of that basket in the last second of the South-North game is said to have caused many bruises. But wasn't it thrilling:

With clockwise motion he raises his bs to the heavens and shuffles weari along. Just Harold Coar.

Take your choice? Those people who come in here to waste this last hour in the day can just stay out. So there! Miss Shroyer seems immensely annoyed by these library lizards. Worse than the lounge type.

#### Private Lives

Our purpose in writing this column is to ferret out the secret lives of those quiet souls whom we see daily, yet seldom hear.

Our first victim is Jane Jackson. Here are the answers to the questionnaire we gave her.

Q. Have you always lived in Fort Wayne?

A. Yes.
Q. Do you like people in general ordo you like just one or two closs friends? Or would you rather spen your time alone?

friends? Or would you rather spend your time alone?

A. I like people in general, but there are very few I should care to have for close friends. I have but two very close friends. Although there are times when I would rather be alone, I like to have the company of people, I really like and who like me.

Q. Do you hope for a career or marriage?

A. I certainly hope for a career and marriage also I supopse.

Q. Do you like music, art, or books?

Who is your favorite author?

A. I like books the best but I also enjoy music and art. I have no favorite author, but my favorite poet is Browning.

wning.
. What are your hobbies?
. Walking and reading

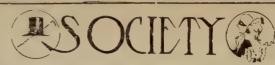
Are you going to college? If so

A. I am not going to college, but I intend to enter a hospital and take nurse's training.
Q. Classification?
A. 12A.

#### Answers to Pale Faces

- Betty Barth

- Wilson White. Dick Deahl. Lois Eby. Don Robinson.



Louise Deitschel informally entertained a group of her friends at a ping-pong and bridge party Sunday evening. A light luncheon was served and those who attended from North Side were Opal Snider. Lois Parker, Eleanor Reid, Delilah Rousseau, and the hostess.

John Rieber was host to a gradient friends Saturday evening. Honoring Kathryn Fuel Doris Stone entertained with a miner party at her home Snight. Covers were laid for guests. Those attending from Side were: Ruth Laub, Ruti

Marie Wurtenberger entertaine Friday night with a birthday gather ing. Jig-saws and dancing feature the entertainment. At midnight a delicious luncheon was served. Thos who attended were Alice Wildermuth Jo Miller, Phyllis Goeriz, Dave Peters Don Robinson, Bob Heinzelman, and Bill Ballou.

"potluck 9" Saturday night preceding the game. Those present were Alice Alringer, Alice Wildermuth, Sara Mil-ler, Helen ohns, Rose Mary Stanger, Jo Miller, Alice Rastetter, and Muriel Harper.

Geneva Egolf recently entertained a group of her friends at the Catholic Community Center. Prizes at bridge were awarded, and later a two-cours luncheon was served. Those presen were Bee Nolan, Mary Alyce Mangin Jean O'Rourke, Almee Jane Comparet Sally Hoop, Sara Bernstein, and Esth

Honoring Lillian Siegel who has moved to Newark, New Jersey, Fannie Schwartz entertained a number of her friends at a bridge Sunday evening. The guests were Helen Novitsky, Doris Kaplan, Ruth Field, Jeanette Fichman, Rachel Steiber, Florence Vigran, Lillian Schwartz, and Ruth Laub.

h Kate Evans was hostess to a group of girls Friday evening. The event was called "The Old Maids Meeting." Those who atended were Bonnie Cook, Lois Gallmeier, Betty Woebbeking, Marjorie Gallmeier, Gertrude Alber-smeyer, and Florence Swanson.

Bobbette Desauer entertained with an informal party last Friday evening. Dancing and bridge were features of the evening. At eleven o'clock a lunch was served to Kate Evans, Bonnie Cook, Mary Frances Andrews, Lois Gallmeier, Betty Woebbeking, Florence Swanson, Walt Rabus, Tom Getz, Bill Sanner, Barney Crance, Bernard Swanson, Bob Dodane, Edward Rosenthal, and Maurice Rahe.

Honoring Kathryn Fuchshuber, Doris Stone entertained with a formal dinner party at her home Saturday night. Covers were laid for eight guests. Those attending from North Side were: Ruth Laub, Ruth Stone, Margaret Fuchshuber, the honored guest and the hostess.

Virginia Metcalf entertained Satur day morning with a hard times party
Those attending from North Side in
cluded June and Marjorie Swihart
Rachel Steiber, Virginia Seigel, Heler
Novitsky, Virginia Polk, and Margare
Grubb.

Paul Faylor entertained the follow-ing guests Sunday evening: Faye Swank, Jerry Bley, Irene Fels, Bill Swank, and Noble Benner.

Rachel Steiber and Virginia Met-cali united in giving a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of the former. Those attending were: Irene Courde-vey, Florence Vigran, Lucille Kroemer, Mary Spalding, Helen Novitsky, Dor-othy Fleck, Doris Kaplan, Lillian Sei-gel, June and Marjoric Swihart, Betty Rippe, Margaret Grubb, and Fannie Schwartz.

Herb Thinnes entertained with stag party Saturday night. Thos present were Noble Benner, Paul Fay lor, Don Leininger, Al Shoppman, an Bob Cantwell.

A group of girls united in enter-taining at the home of Helen Novitsky Friday evening in honor of Lillian Seigel, who is leaving to make her home in Newark, New Jersey. Ping-pong and jig-saw puzzles were the main features of the evening, and later a luncheon was served. Those who a luncheon was served. Those who were present from North Side were Virginia Metcalf, Florence Vigrana Rachel Steiber, Dorothy Fleck, Fannie Schwartz, Margaret Grubb, and Mar jorie Swihart.

Tressa Sefton entertained a group of girls with a radio party at her home Saturday evening. Those present were Eleanor Harrison, June Gallmeyer, Florence Brooks, Peggy Cleaver, Jane Bartholomew, Marjorie Hegerfield, Alice Alringer, Jo Miller, and Sarah Miller.

#### Thoughts While Strolling

As we were sitting here thinking over the sectional tournament, we wondered how we lived through the exciting game with South Side. Baskets going here, there, and baskets all around. Can you imagine Don Moorhead being a little paper boy, well, he was at the regional tourney. Tressa Sefton brought some home-made candy to school Thursday morning and lo and behold, after the second period it seems that someone had helped themselves and left one piece seasoned with a little (?) glue. We hear Tressa is blaming it on one of her male friends. it seems that someone had helped themselves and left one piece seasoned with a little (?) glue. We hear Tressa is blaming it on one of her male friends. Not changing the subject, but did you hear about the operetta? It's going to be good, and exceptionally good because we're in it. A familiar sight, which is often seen on Friday in the Northerner room, is the editorial writers thinking, thinking, and trying to think some more. It seems that there is so many things to do, especially when we have a new jig-saw to put together. Have you ever thought about the length of time you waste in putting a jig-saw together, but it's a lot of fun and fascinating. Last night Miss Suter read the senior play and is it a wow? We all think so. Yesterday in dramatics class Phyllis Traxler took a bright, shiny, red apple from the pocket of her coat. She said that she brought it to Miss Suter so she would get a part in the senior play. Sounds funny, but 'tis true.

#### Fashion "Doper" Gives Ideas for New Hairdresses

The old story book heroine had only to lengthen her hair to become a young lady. Nowadays, when a girl reaches her "teens" she graduates from a Dutch cut, or pigtails to shorter hair—a bob that is shaped a little to adjust it to her head and features. I avoids any extreme or over-sophisticated cut or fussy waves and it doesn't depend on permanent waves for its looks.

flatter unless they were needed to give extra width to a thin face.

Another popular style which has a great appeal to the straight-haired is the wind-blown bob. This calls for a well-shaped head and it shelters the high or bulging forehead

And here's something for evening (if you're of the sweet, girlish type) If you wear bangs, it is a new idea to comb the rest of your hair straight back into the curled ends and wear either a "rooch comb" or a bandeau of

#### Coca Cola Plant Inspected

he chemistry students of the ior High School, Michigan City, ana, were taken through the Coca I Bottling works. They were wn the process used in making

#### Laughing Waters

Yes, 'tis in the first hour English class that there was a seat for Fred

Fred-Gaze-Stare-Sigh.
To Himself-O beautiful one, whith are thou?

are thou? Margaret (ahem)—Squirm, squirm ee nee: Mr. Stoner—"Fred Kroemer, tell u

Mr. Stoner—"Fred Kroemer, tell us the third scene in the fourth chapter of Caesar." Pause. "What's the matter? Looking it up now, Fred?" Fred—"Yus-yes sir! I-I guess so. Mr. Stoner—"That's all right Fred I caught that long futuristic glane but never mind, the same thing hap pens to all young fellows in the spring Fred—Blush, blush! Be mah face red?

Goo, goo, drip drip, blink blink-darkness! What's the excitement' Oh, yes, a little freshie, Sara Miller trying to roll her eyes. The poor chile exclaimed, "I jis can't. First they roll then they blink, and then they water The first thing you know—everythin is black. Ohhhh—it's awful. Guess I'

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Scene I—(Industrial Arts Corridor End of sixth period.)
Paul Knepper—Laugh, giggle.
Teacher—"Forrest Paul Knepper
I shall put your name on my listyou know what that means. Gooday!"
Scene II—(15 minutes later at the

day!"
Scene II—(15 minutes later at the teacher's desk while she is out.)
Paul Knepper (Tip toe, sh, sh.) "Ah just to the door." (Creek, creek,) "Open at last!"
Teacher—"Forrest Paul Knepper!
212 for one week."
Forrest Paul—"Yuhyes sir! O-ookay." (Outside the door. Phew!)

The greatest of all orators: C. A. Vigran, maybe, huh?)
Mr. Chairman — Fellow students: The question before us this morning is "Should hitch-hiking be prohibited in the state of Indiana?" I am hereby in the state of Indiana." I am hereby resolved that there should not be street cars in the city of Fort Wayne. First because too much home work result in poor health. Secondly—Little children should be sent to kindergarter the work of five. And thinking. Be at the age of five. And thirdly—Be-cause Muscle Shoals should be owned

and operated by the government.

I hereby conclude—there should be no inter-school athletic participation.

Whoop de doo! Roll up the carpets. who be doo! Roll of the carpets, push back the chairs—have just a wonderful time—and forget—if possible—just another one of those long and terrible bookkeeping assignments. Glory he! Ain't these teachers generous though—especially on a week-end.

What ho! Here cames "Growin'
Pains" BenDure. Another rear-admiral from Richmond. The other day he was parading up one walk and down the other with an ice cream cone in his mouth and—,

#### Wearing of Green Brings Thoughts of Grade School Days

North Side, March 17, 1933—Yea! Today's the day for all our little Irish lads and lassies to start trippin' the light fantastic for the sake of the old country.—Which reminds us, we have a few here who would make good Patricks and Colleens today. For instance, there's little Billy Sanner, and if you don't think he'd make a good Irishman then you didn't see him and hear his brogue in "Aunt Drusilla's Garden" some four years ago (more or less). That was when he still wore short pants and won the hearts of all the little girls at Forest Park Schoo. (Do you remember the song we used to sing—Forest Park Schoo.! Forest Park Schoo.—Forest Park Schoo. Forest Park Schoo.—Forest Park School.—Forest Park S

the head gardener!

Oh, that regional! (At the present writing it hasn't happened yet, but nevertheless we'll Oh it!) However, we can talk about the pep session. Those cheer leaders from Central are sorta the ritz, if y' ask us. Especially the one in the center. The way he broke his heart over the "Beat 'Em Redskins" yell was even more than heartbreaking to the fans. And while we're on the subject of the pep session we might mention the little redhead from South Side. Even though no one on the floor seemed to know his name, we've heard that it was the famed Herb Mervill, one of the big shots from South Side. From what we've heard from one source or another we could make a lot off blackmail, but our principles wouldn't allow it, so—we'll let it go this time, Herb. Yea for South Side and Central!

The game between the senior and sophomore girls last week must have been very exciting—from the sounds penetrating to the portals of 110. All the weaker (male) sex seem to have lent their inspiration to the players—so it MUST have been a good game!

And that boxing match between Flossy Brooks and young Peg Cleaver was also quite the stuff the other day. Not to mention the ones between Betty Countrymgan and Peg and between Margaret looked rather embarrassed when she walked in, but she got over that. Claris made a pretty good ref too. The only thing that was missing was someone to take the part of Wimpy, and, although Claris WAS the ref, we can't just say that she looked like him.—Congrats, gals!

#### Bits o' Banter

And now my dear friends, what do you think? You see, it happened like this: "Buggy" Klingman was found weeping outrageously, beating her little head against the cold cru-el wall. "Now," sez we "qu' avez-vous." (That's French, you know, and coming from us, that's something. In other words we meant "what's eatin' you?")- Sniffle, sniffle! went "Bugs," but she wouldn't tell us. Nosiree, bobtail! However, after some quizzing we finally extracted the real truth, doggonit! "It's about that Decatur "blondie" on Decatur's team," she snuffled. "I want him to come back. Boohoo!" Well, what were we to do,—we sent her to Junie Kline who so happens to be that platinum's cousin. Heh, heh!

Here's one about Tom Haught. (We call him Tom because it sounds more manly than Tommy.) Anyway, this story may be straight and then again it may not be straight. However, we heard that during the sectionals, one day when "the boys" (on the team) were at the hotel, you know they were pretty high-caflootin' staying at the hotel. Well, it seems that someone locked Tom in his room, leaving him to sleep. Some time later, that diminutive one was seen trotting himself around someplace else far from his room. By some inside dope, we discovered that he had crawled out of his window onto the building next door, etc., thus making a somewhat surprising escape.

Francis Scott, who in common life is known as none other than the great "Bid" Scott, seems to have made a great hit with, um, er, er, Betty Stewart, (yep, that's what we said). Why, she even brought him a bag of chocolates the other day. But in a recent interview Betty stated the following: "Nothing serious! He's just crazy and loby of fun. After all, there's G. V. you know."

The senior girls would like to know just what pull the senior boys have with Miss Suter. A mean trick we'd say. The girls must have an average of at least 85 percent to obtain a part in the senior play, while she part in the senior play, while she is an't particular" about the boys percent. "We demand new ruling, ay the senior girls.

Do you know that you are not con-sidered really well-informed now, if you don't read the American Spec-

### Seniors Defeated By Sophs, 27-21

Close Games Feature Girls' Basketball; Juniors Score Victory Over Freshmen

Some very close games are being played in the girls' basketball tournament, and excellent team work is being exhibited, as was demonstrated in the sophomore-senior and the freshmanjunior games.

Enthusiasm and excitement charac Enthusiasm and excitement characterized the sophomore-senior game last Friday. The game started with a bang when the sophomores put two shots through the net in the first few minutes of play. The seniors then got into action and maintained the lead until the half. The score at the end of the period was 14 to 8. The sophorers bowever came back strong in of the period was 14 to 8. The sopho mores, however, came back strong in the second half and steadily over hauled the senior lead. Marie Stolt showed some excellent marksmanship as did Louise Countryman and Faye Swank, while Mary Olson and Mar guerite Bickel displayed some first rate guarding. rate guarding.

rate guarding.

In the senior team the honors were pretty well divided between Evelyn Sprowl, Ruth Shreve, and Virginia Engelbrecht, as forwards, and Claris Newport and Betty Traxler, as guards.

The sophomores tied the score and then slowly forged ahead, until at the final whistle the score was 27 to 21 in their favor.

The line-ups for the two teams wer as follows: Seniors: Shreve, f Sprowl, f; Engelbrecht, f; Hans, g Newport, g; Traxler, gffi Bolman, g and Thompson, g. Sophomores: Stolte f; Countryman, f; Swank, f; Gallmey-er, g; Oferle, g; Olson, g; Bickel, g; Gever, g.

Geyer, g.

The freshman-junior game was a rather one-sided affair up to the first half, which ended with a score of 9 to 1 in favor of the juniors. The upper class team seemed to "click" right from the start, while the freshmen just couldn't find the basket. However, in the second half the freshmen began finding the net and sent the audience into whoops of joy when three successive shots found the hoop. The juniors then closed in on the forwards and only two more shots found the basket. The juniors maintained the lead throughout, and when the final whistle blew, the score was 18 to 11 with the juniors on top.

The scoring honors were about even-

11 with the juniors on top.

The scoring honors were about evenly divided on the respective teams, as was the guarding. The line-ups for the two teams were as follows: juniors: Mundt, f; Hemer, f; Anderson, f; Rupp, fffi; Janorschke, f; Gall-meier, g; Pfeiffer, g; Brooks, g; Cress, g; Drake, g; and Gallmeyer, Freshmen: Wellman, f; Gordon, f; Anderson, f; Schlosser, f; Whittely, f; Janorschke, f; Howey, f; Gilbert, g; Traxler, g; Kreig, g; Hatch, g; Phillips, g; Gauert, g; Vandor, g.

There will be a game, wmich prom-

There will be a game, wmich promises to be an exciting contest, betwee the freshmen and seniors next Mor day. Everyone is cordially invited twitness the contest, admission is free

### Scouts Observe 21st Anniversary

Single Scout Troop in 1923 Has Grown to Thirty At Present Time

Girl Scouting in the United States celebrated its twenty-first birthday and became of age last Sunday, March 12. Twenty-one years ago in Savannah, Georgia, Juliette Low brought to American girls that supreme organization—Girl Scouts. However, it was not until 1923 that Fort Wayne organized its first troop. Since then it has grown and grown until there are approximately thirty troops under the jurisdiction of the Fort Wayne Council.

Council.

Two high school troops are now in existence—the Senior Troop 1 and the high school troop 21. The former is open to all girls of sixteen who are first class scouts. The latter is for all high school girls interested in the organization. Both troops extend a cordial invitation to all girls of North Side High.

#### Shots From the Sidelines

(Continued from page 1)

In the meantime the remaining members of the varsity were not entirely neglected. Three big angel food cakes were cut at practice last Monday night. From the way those cake disappeared we fear our team is developing into a bunch of cake eaters,—but think nothing of it!

There are only three of last year'title contenders back in the state fi nals this year, and six of the school represented have never sent a team to Indianapolis before, so Redskins, let's

Redskins, you are carrying the hopes of North Side and of Fort Wayne, so show them what you've got. We're all behind you.

We're off to Indianapolis; if we can't be there in person we'll surely be there in spirit, or with a Crosley.

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# Cry of "On to State!" Bring Many Ideas for Transportation

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The panic is over-or so a lot of us think. At least it looks like it when you take a little peep at the list of students and teachers who are going "down to state." They're surely enough lucky

> Various Matters Points of Interest Around

School Subjects; Courtesy

Play "Ghost Story"

Eleanor Harrison, Ed Ros

enthal Have Leading

Roles in Drama

The play entitled "The Ghost Story" which was presented by the Student Players at the assembly Wednesday morning, met the approval of the host of students attending it.

Eleanor Harrison and Edward Rosenthal portrayed the leading roles of Ann and George. The rest of the cast consisted of Lennie, Mary Lou Thomas; Grace, Lois Miller; Mary, Dorothy Meyer; the maid, Mary Garard; Tom. Jim Meeker; Floyd, Eugene Bailey; Lynn, Lloyd Dolan; Fred, Bill Cleaver.

Cleaver.

Miss Marjorie Suter was in charge of the play, which was written by Booth Tarkington. Jane Bartholomew was prompter for the players.

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56—Rieber, guard

it when you take a little peep at the list of students and teacher who are going "down to state."

A lot more of us would go, too, if we could find money on trees and roller skates on potato vines.

We heard Jeanette Fichman say she'd go if she could coax someone to lend her the money and tease someone else for the ride. Ellen Pressler says she's going if someone will take her. Betty Traxler feels that way, too. Nedra Kromn tells us that she's going to try to talk some of her family into taking her down.

Mr. Dickinson insists that, in spite of the fact that he has a lovely cold, he and Mr. Mosher intend to go. Miss Gr.ss, the big chief Northrop, Miss Scl wehn, Miss Furst, Miss Plummer, and Miss Rothenberger, petite Miss Au man, Miss Huffman, Mr. Ivy, Mrs. Clark, Miss Harvey, Miss Foster, Miss Creemer, and Mr. Mertes all seem to have very serious intentions of going of course, Mr. Sinks and Mr. Chambers are going, too. Just rafts and carloads of boys and girls intend tog, and make a splendid showing for North Side 'way back home.

I fargaret Grubb and Betty Dye are planning to drive down as are Carl Waterfall, Bill Orr, Bill Kroenert Walter Rabus, and a lot of others.

Of course, many of the rest of the folks traveling to Indianapolis will go that way, too. Some of the very, very for unate ones may go by airplane, and it has been rumored that several people are making plans to hitch-hike, We wonder how many people will travel via roller skates, scooters, coaster wagons (like our Indianapolis special), and kiddie cars? Billy Sanner thinks the weather too changeable for hitch hiking, but some people will plod their weary way tourney-ward in spite of discouragements.

Even if some of us can't go, we're just as enthused over it as any group

weary way tourney-ward in spite of discouragements.

Even if some of us can't go, we're just as enthused over it as any group of people can be without dying from high-blood pressure—so rememberat home as well as down there at Butler Fieldhouse we'll be rooting for you team, and depending on you to come out on top!

### South Side Boy To Lead Forum

Wayne Grodrian to Replace Dick Hendricks As Leader On "Leisure Time"

About one hundred persons attende About one hundred persons attended the seventh high school forum held last Sunday at the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of the combined Girl Reserves and Hi-Y clubs in Fort Wayne. The topic under discussion was "The Commercialization of Our National Holidays." It was led by Helen Griffis of North Side. Evelyn Mueller, also of North Side. Evelyn Mueller, also of North Side, played the piano while those present sang several songs.

This week's forum was to have been.

several songs.

This week's forum was to have been led by Dick Hendricks of North Side, but since he is making the trip to Indianapolis with the victorious Redskin team, Wayne Grodrian of South Side has been secured to take his place.

The topic to be discussed this week is "Leisure Time." The meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. beginning at two-thirty o'clock.



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### Josephine Miller Heads Red Cross

Report of Mirror Sale and and Plans for Tea

A report on the Allen County dis-trict meeting was given by Alice Ras-tetter. The other representatives from North Side are Eugene Bailey, Mar-jorie Snyder, president of that district and Josephine Miller, vice-president.

Marjorie Hegerfeld gave an interesting report on the sale of the mir rors and mirror clips. The sale closed ast week.

At present, the social committee which shall remain the same this next semester is making plans for the tea dance to be held March 24. Chairman of the committee is Lois Gallmeier. Her assistants are Bonnie Cook, Marjorie Snyder, and Mary Lou Thomas.

Week Being Planned

During the Student Council meeting last Thursday, March 10, several points of interest to the student body were brought up and discussed.

Probably the most important of these was that concerning the school lawn. The coming warm weather will soften the sod considerably, and walking over the grass will easily kill it. Especially is this noticeable at the entrances. The co-operation of the student body is asked in keeping students from crossing the lawn at the end of the south wing of the building, commonly called "Falvy Entrance."

The members also talked over the seating arrangement during paid assemblies. Council members were asked to find the opinion of the students and make a report at the next meeting.

Dan Brudi, chairman of the com-

Freshmen Sponsor Clean-Up

The freshman class of Olympia High School, Olympia, Washington, is sponsoring a real cleaning-up. They have assigned boys to go around the halls and clear them of spit-balls, toothpicks, chewing gum an dpapers. They are also endeavoring to keep the streets clean within a radius of six blocks of the school. lents and make a report neeting.

Dan Brudi, chairman of the committee on Courtesy Week, reported the rogress made by the committee. The week is to be observed March 27-31. Blogans are being made and a day-by-fay program is being planned. Ideas will be greatly appreciated, as the event is to be one of the outstanding ones of the term. These ideas should be given to the home room representatives, Don Brudi, Howard Youse, or Don Moorhead.

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Josephine Miller was re-elected president of the Junior Red Cross at a meeting last Tuesday. Alice Wildermuth was chosen to fill the office of vice-president, and Lois Gallmeier, secteary. A very interesting talk was given by Miss Gross concerning the welfare work of the school.

A report on the Allen County dis-

jorie Snyder, and Mary Lou Thomas. The discussion topic at the meeting Tuesday was the sending of a delegate to the National Convention at Washington in April. The club has not decided whether they can afford to send one this year as yet, because the need for welfare work is so great. The chairman and members of the progarm committee, Alice Rastetter. Ted Grisell, Bob Johnson, Rose Mary Stanger, and Phyllis Traxler will meet the last Tuesday in the month to make further plasn for next month's activity.

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Miss Katherine Rothenberger Exhibits Photographs Of Famous Paintings

Among the various articles which Miss Katherine Rothenberger brough nome from abroad, after serving as ar exchance teacher at a girls' school ir England, is a series of beautiful pho-tographs of famous pictures.

tographs of famous pictures.

Miss Rothenberger's purpose in oringing these pictures home was to tive her students some idea of the art work displayed abroad. For some time past she has hung two pictures in her room each week. The photographs on display this week are "Venus De Milo," and "Victory of Samothynes".

The first set hung in the room consisted of a colored etching, "A Streen in Rotenburg Ob Der Touber," a paint of "Mount Vesuvius," and a second painting of "The Bay of Naples."

When all the pictures have been di played, the students in Miss Rother berger's classes will vote to decic which two pictures they would like thave hung in the room permanently Anyone interested in viewing thes pictures is invited to visit room 336.

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Miss Hazel Plummer was in general
charge of the dance. The chaperones
for the occasion were: Miss Victoria
Gross, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss
Hilda Schwehn, Miss Hilda Auman,
Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Mr. John Mertes,
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Geisler, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul
D. Brudi.
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The host and hostesses were Tressa Sefton, Wilma Geisler, Dorothy Goe-oel, Barbara Warner, Don Brudi, Don Moorhead, Herman Elett, and Walter

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Italian Men's Chorus is composed of

Phyllis Plattner, Helen Mae Beaver, and Marie Wurtenberger.

Italian Men's Chorus is composed of Richard Thieme, Frank Elder, Ray Brooks, John Sewell, Maurice Rahe, Clitton Sefton, Russell Herrick, Paul Brum, Gail Brittain, William Benninghoti. Erma Snell. Norman Griffis, Adde Buecker, Wilma Cress, Katherine Dustman, Alberta Elett, Ruth Goebel, Alto LaFollette, Eleanor Parker, Betty Roberts, Betty Schwartz, Harriet White, Mary Andrews, Jane Barthoiomew, Helen Damman, Helen Ervin, Elsie Ryder, Mary Spalding, Christine Sunday, Claris Newport, Charles Bernett, Gail Brittain, Ray Bixley, Alfred Brown, Paul Brum, Russel Herrick, Clifton Sefton, Harry Smenner, Charles Schvoeder, Ray Brooks, Frank Elder, Evans Houghton Dan Meehan, Jim Meeker, Dan Rolinson, Neal Rupert, John Selloway, Edward Wehrly are in the Italian Moon chorus.

Komany Lane chorus contains Georgiang Davidosn, Mary L., Fryer,

Moon chorus.

Romany Lane chorus contains Georgianna Davidosn, Mary L. Fryer, Frances Hanson, Ethel Jennings, Helen Kelley, Eleanor Kestner, Dorothea Koehlinger, Clemma Tannehill. Eloise Andrews, Barbara Ashley, Nancy Cannon, Gertrude Leipold, Leonetta MacQueen, Helen Olafosn, Ramona Lewis, Edna Mae Poff, Chester Bowers, Gail Britain, Paul Brum, Paul Dunlap, Joe Fitch, Tom Getz, Russel Herrick, Leland Phelps, Clifton, Jim Bartels, William Benninghoff, Ray Brooks, Ralph Bruns, Dick Holison, Kenneth Landon, Maurice Ra'te, John Sewell, Richard Thieme, and Paul Yergens.

and Paul Yergens.

The operetta orchestra is comprised of Jack Moyer and Rachel Steiber. violins; Evelyn Mueller and Sylvia Smith, clarinets; Wayne Landon and Dick Schack, cornets; Lloyd Dolan. trombone; Herbert Meyer, Wallace Bryan, and Franklin Bryan, asxaphones; Ruth Field. cello; Rhoda Johnson, bass violin; Eleanor Baker, piano; and Keith Avey, drums.

Opening chorus—Finale to Act I; finale to Act III:

Opening chords—Finale to Act II;

Soprano — Gladys Bair, Marjorie
Banks, Anna Barnett, Deby Jane Bostie, Winifred Blake, Julia Brown, Eileen Chambers, Edna Claypool, Lecta Countryman, Phyllis Dye, Margie Elder, Mary Louise Fryer, Genevieve Gordon, Rosella Habig, Marietso Heaston, Gretchen Hess, Fanny Hipkins, Mary Johnston, Helen Keipper, Marie Lash, Wilma Leslie, Marie Lowe, Frances McCague, Theresa Neptune, Dorothea Platka, Kathleen Plummer, Lydia Prange, Jean Pressler, Grace Rarick, Eleanor Reid, Geraldine Reynolds, Carolyn Sauer, Lillian Schwartz, Betty Sherer, Norma Smith, Opal Snider, Margaret Sparling, Maxine Steinbacher, Maxine Suhm, LaVon Waggoner, June Wass, Ivola Wass, Rita Weidick, Maxine Whitely, and Rita Wyatt.

Rita Wyatt.

Alto — Eloise Andrews, Barbara Ashley, Emma Austin, Naomi Beiberstein, Lucile Blake, Nancy Cannon, Mary H. Carr, June Davis, Lucile Garmire, Laura Gray, Phyllis Holman, Gertrude Leipold, Leonetta MacQueen, Helen Meier, Mary Michaels, Helen Olafson, Virginia Osterman, Edna Mae Paff, Virginia Polk, Martha Rahdert, Jeanette Rathert, Betty Schlosser, Geraldine Schmieman, Jeanne Shookman, and Eileen Underwood.

Tenors—Charles Barnett, Raymond.

Tenors—Charles Barnett, Raymond Bixby, Gail Brittain, Joe Fitch, George Gatton, Tom Getz, Russel Herrick Alfred Miller, Leland Phelps, and Clifton Sefton.

Basses—William Benninghoff, Ray Brooks, Ralph Brums, Dick Hobson Kenneth Landon, George Lindsey Maurice Rahe, John Sewell, Richard Thieme, and Paul Yergens.

Threme, and Paul Yergens.

The scenery for the operetta is being designed by Miss Gertrude Zook the art 3 classes, and Florence Brooks. The scenry for the first act depicts. New York in the background with the docks at Hoboken in the foreground. To the left appears the George Washington bridge, while to the left is seen the boat.

The second of the operation of the control of the left is seen the boat.

The second and third acts are laid in a modiste shop. The stage contains a platform with circular steps. Panels of flower designs are on each side of the stage.

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#### What's Doing With The Classes



In Miss Cromer's English 8 classes
Barbara Warner made the highest
grade in a recent test on poems. Others who made A or A— are Eloise
Andrews, Vietor Bobay, Diek Hendricks, Graham Munro, Olive Murphy,
Evelyn Meyers, Tressa Sefton, Rita
Brendel, Raymond Brooks, Ruth Field,
Ruth Hessert, Evangeline Klingman,
Kermit Livingston, Lydia Prange,
Howard Youse, Lucille Bereot, Bernice
Graham, Tillie Ochstein, Paul Rahdert, and Ora Ulrey.

Miss Story's English 5 classes have

Miss Beierlein's 9B sewing classes
have been planning dresses for them

Miss Storr's English 5 classes have finished "Selections From Lincoln," and have written a long essay on som phase of Lincoln's life.

Miss Winslow's English 6 classe Miss Winslow's English 6 classes are beginning the study of the short story. The best tests made in the ssays by the three clases were Vivian Paschal, Eugene Bailey, Jane Bartholomew, Floylene Brooks, Phyllis Goeriz, Don Brudi, Margaret Bolman, and Phyllis Plattner.

Among the best essay reports handed in were those of Irvin Muhn and Martha Rahdert. All of the students have been doing oral work on Readers Digest.

Digest.

In recent tests over Ivanhoe very good grades were made by Virginia Bowers, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Helen Keepper, Lucille Prange, Betty Rabus, Doris Stoler, Helen Wilson, and Paul Wehrenburg.

The 9A classes are having a discussion contest this week.

Many interesting foods and the way o prepare them correctly are being tudied by the Home Economics 2 lasses of Miss Smith and Miss Pate. classes of Miss Smith and Miss Pate.
Included in the lessons are the different foods which compose a well balanced luncheon. The girls have experimented with many delightful dishes, which all proved appetizing and colorful. A course in the making of custards, desserts, and all other food that are included in serving a colorful well, balanced luncheon, is next on the giris' schedule.

The English 6 classes of Miss Huff-man have finished short story reports. In a grammar test given to Miss Huffman's English 2 class, Marvene Barkley and Victor Motz made the highest grades.

Mr. Breeze's commercial geography classes are engaged in the study of Lawrence Scheff, 90.

Information Desk Schedule Revealed

Mrs. Clark Announces Students Who Will Have

Charge of Post

Fourteen students' names appear or the information desk schedule for this semester as it was drawn up by Mrs E. B. Calrk. These pupils will have charge of the desk different periods during the day and will direct visitors and run errands.

The schedule as announced is as fol

First period—Lester Monnot, Har old Coar. Second period—Dorothy Janorschk William Kroener.

William Kroener.

Third period—Mary Lou Rose, Dick Hendricks,
Fourth period—Vivian Paschal Margie Elder, Phylis Plattner.
Sixth period—June Swihart.
Seventh period—William Schafenacker, Marie Wurtenberger.
Eighth period—Mary Lou Thomas, Claris Newport.

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The physical geography classes saw colored slides "Grandeur of the Canadian Rockies."

The physical geography 1 classes are beginning the study of rocks and agents rock weathering.

The physical geography 2 calsses are studying weather maps.

nave been planning dresses for them-telves on the basis of beauty, economy and health. They have also been con didering their clothing needs for this

In Mr. Mosher's classes, the senior In Mr. Mosher's classes, the senior, had a test on American Government The 10A's are finishing the Recon struction Period and their Civil Wai maps. The freshman are lost in the Economic World, studying factors o production.

In recent tests given in trigonometry in Miss Sites' classes, Loyd Dolan, Leo Stewart, and Howard Youse received grades of 100. In a test given in algebra 1, Wendell Johnston made a grade of 100; in algebra 2, Fredrick Lambert made a grade of 100. In 10A geometry, Dorothy Auman, Clarence Bandelier, Richard Pratt, and Wilson White received grades of A, and in 10B geometry, Betty Barth made an A grade on a recent test.

percent of taxes should be derived from other than tangible property. There will be a contest in which to one person will be picked to represent sent North Side. The entrants in this contest are Blaine Garard, Robert Dodane, and Jack Moyer. After the local winner has been decided, there will be a county contest in which two contests are Blaine Garard, Robert Dodane, and Jack Moyer. After the local winner has been decided, there will be a county contest in which two contests are Blaine Garard, Robert Dodane, and Jack Moyer. After the local winner has been decided, there will be a county contest in which two contests are Blaine Garard, Robert Dodane, and Jack Moyer. After the local winner has been decided, there will be a county contest in which two contests are Blaine Garard, Robert Dodane, and Jack Moyer. After the local winner has been decided, there will be a county contest in which two contests are Blaine Garard, Robert Dodane, and Jack Moyer. After the local winner has been decided, there will be a county contest in which two contests are Blaine Garard, Robert Dodane, and Jack Moyer. After the local winner has been decided, there will be a county contest in which two contests are Blaine Garard, Robert Dodane, and Jack Moyer. After the local winner has been decided, there will be a county contest in which two contests are Blaine Garard, Robert Dodane, and Jack Moyer. After the local winner has been decided, there will be a county contest in which two contests are Blaine Garard, Robert Dodane, and Jack Moyer. After the local winner has been decided, there will be a county contest in which the pr

In the recent departmental tests given by Mr. Pennington, the following made excellent grades.

Algebra 2: Paul Rahdert, 96; Debby Bostic, 96; Jeanne Shookman, 96; Paul Wehrenberg, 94; Maurice Weikart, 94; Helen Keipper, 92; Robert Krauskoff, 92.

In algebra 1: Mary Schrader, 97; Lesta Hobbs, 94; Pauline Koehlinger, 92; Albert Sheele, 92; Robert Witzegreuter, 92; Marceal Hawk, 90; Betty Jane Lopshire, 90.

In geometry 2: Lydia Prange, 100; Eugene Hathaway, 98; Viola La Tourette, 97; Martha Boone, 92; Evelyn Kayser, 90.

Geometry 3: Wallace Bryan, 90;

Saturday, March 18 State tournament at Indianapolis.

Monday, March 20 Forum in 322 at 3:15. Assembly in auditorium at 10.

Tuesday, March 21 Home Ec in apartment at 3:15.

Thursday, March 23 Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 7:00

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Dennis, Firestone Receive Debate Honors at College

Oscar Dennis and Gene Firestone two of last year's debaters, have don-exceedingly well at college.

Oscar Dennis is a member of the freshman debate squad at Yale and has also made the honor roll. Gene Firestone tried out for the freshman debate team at Franklin Colege and made the varsity, winning the position over a large number of competitors.

### Orators Get Set for State Speech Contest

Three From North Side To Enter to Determine Indiana Champion Orator

Competition Sponsored by Indiana University; Topic Deals With Taxes

The Indiana High School Discu Mr. Sink's history 3 classes are fin-ishing the study of the Greeks. The history 4 classes have completed the study Napoleon.

The Indiana High School Discus-sion contest is sponsored by Indiana High School Discus-sion contest is sponsored by Indiana University. The question for discus-sion is, "Resolved, that at least 51 percent of taxes should be derive

University for the final contest.

Competition in this county will be exceedingly severe since the representative of Central High School, Joseph Tucker, who tied for second place in the state last year, will be in the contest again this year.

North Side participated in a non-decision debate last Saturday afternoon with Plymouth High School, winner in its district, having defeated Central High School of South Bend, on the subject "Resolved that all hydro-electric power should be owned and operated by the government," at the home of Coach John E. Stoner of North Side. Ben Stoner, coach at Plymouth, is John E. Stoner's brother.

Girls Will Hear Talk on England

Miss Rothenberger To Describe Trip Abroad at Meeting of Ec Club

Meeting of Ec Club

Miss Katherine Rothenberger, who spent one year in England as an exchange teacher at the Burnley High School for Girls, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club which will be held next Monday, March 20, in the apartment.

Miss Rothenberger's subject will be on England, and in her talk she will describe and explain many of the interesting things which she observed during her stay abroad.

All members of the club who are in tending to be prepared to give an informal talk, explaining how they spend their leisure time.

Any girl who is at all interested in the Home Economics Club, or anyone desiring to hear Miss Rothenberger's talk, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

#### Mothers' Class Meets

Mothers' Gym Class Has Supper In Honor of Miss Hilda Schwehn

Recently the Mothers' Gym class of North Side held a potluck supper in the cafeteria. Mrs. Joseph Baxter was general chairman in charge of the arrangements for the dinner, which was in honor of Miss Hilda Schwehn, the director of the class.

At the close of the meal, Mrs. Lee Johns presented Miss Schwehn with a gift from the class. Miss Schwehn, Mrs. Joseph Crance, and Mrs. Joseph Baxter, also made short speeches.

An invitation from the Central Mothers Gym Class, inviting the North. Side Mothers Gym Class, inviting the North. Side Mothers Gym Class to be their guest on March 27, was read by Mrs. Harry Stewart.

Boys Reduce for W. .....ing

Boys of Sand Springs High School, Sand Springs, Oklahoma, are reduc-ing for wrestling by a sweating

### Publication of North Side Is Medal Winner

The Northerner" Receives Highest Honors in Press Contest; Times Also Wins Medal

Faculty Adviser Represents Schools at Convention; Named Chairman

Named Chairman

Publications of two high schools of
Fort Wayne were awarded medalist
honors in their respective classes in
the nation-wide competition of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association,
which held its ninth annual convenion at Columbia University, New
York City, last week.

The Northerner, weekly newspaper
of North Side, won the highest distinction award offered to school newspapers in the United States. This
paper was entered in the division for
schols with an enrollment from 800
to 1,500 pupils.

The South Side Times, weekly publication of South Side, also captured a
medalist award in the division for
schools with over 1,500 students. Both
papers will receive blue ribbons and a

papers will receive blue ribbons and a

gold medal.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for The Northerner and The South Side Times, represented the two school papers at the convention, and was signally honored by being elected Indiana chairman in charge of organizing an Indiana state group of the association, and will direct the activities of the association in Indiana.

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A style show is being sponsored by the Girl Reserves of Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tennessee.

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—Cabbage, orange, and grapefruit
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Bean soup, meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans,
spinach. Sala,ds — Fruit gelatine,
mixed vegetables. Dessert—Apricot
Wednesday

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Wednesday
Potato soup, creamed dried beef or
toast, Spanish rice, mashed potatoes
baked beans, green beans. Salads—
Perfection, banana, and egg. Dessert
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Thursday
Rice and tomato soup, roast pork
and dressing, sweet potatoes, mashed
potatoes, baked beans, and beets. Salads—Pea and celery, waldorf. Dessert—Apple pie, butterscotch pie.
Friday
Vegetable soup, salmon croquettes,
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### Second Dance To Be Given By Red Cross

Bill Wyrick's Orchestra Will Furnish Music for the Affair From 3:30 To 5 o'Clock

Specialties Will Be Presented by Three North Side Pupils

North Side's Junior Red Cros chapter will hold its second tea danc of the year in the cafeteria this after

noon.

Music for the dance will be fur nished by Bill Wyrick and his orches tra from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Admissio will be ten cents. Specialty number will be presented by Barney Cranc and Mary Leone and Norma Ra Woolever.

Woolever.
Hostesses will include Lois Gall-meier, Bonnie Cook, Josephine Miller Mary Lou Thomas, and Marjorie

Snyder.

The chaperones will be Miss Mary ann Roller, Miss Mabel Greenwalt Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Milton Northrop, Mr. Allen G. Cleaver, and Mr. Edgar Suter.

### Underclassmen in Speech Contest

Miss Howard Announces Freshman, Sophomore Entrants in English Event

Miss Mary M. Howard, English teacher of room 325, announced the entrants in the Freshman-Sophomore Speed Cortest from her Tilasses. Miss Howard is the first English instructor to announce contestants in this con-

test.

The sophomore entrants are Virginia Polk, Donald Chadderdon, Richard Pratt, Delos Martin, Dorothy Aumann, and Gilbert Johnson.

The Freshman contestants are: Viola Wass, Cornelius Ryan, Bessie Green, and Robert Seaman.

Freshman and Sophomore English teachers are expected to announce their entrants this week so that the second round of eliminations can be held next week.

Students who have left school since the first of the month are: Vadis Park, moved to Bluffton, Indiana; Wayne Colpetzer, no reason; Gordon Hovarter, no reason; Roselyn Chapman, moved to Peru, Indiana; Arlene DeLancy, changed to Elmhurst; Wendell Riener, moved to Riener, Ohio; Leland Phelps, moved to Omaha, Nebraska; John Koontz, no reason; and Lillian Siegel, to Newark, New Jersey.



Friday, March 24 nce in cafeteria at 3:15

Monday, March 27 Polar Y in 120 at 3:15.

Tuesday, March 28 Art Club in 312 at 3:15.

Wednesday, March 29 Airplane Club in 133 at 3:15. P-T. A. meeting in auditorium

### Five Men Speak At Pep Session

Assembly Held in Celebration of Team's Showing At Indianapolis

At Indianapolis

For the purpose of showing our appreciation and joy of the success of our basketball team in the tournament which was held at Indianapolis, North Side held a pep session in the auditorium, Monday morning. Mr. Northrop was the first of the five speakers to extend his best wishes. In his speech he expressed his joy and congratulations to have North Side be the first team of Fort Wayne to be in the semi-finals, and complimented the boys on their fine playing. The next speaker was Mr. Ben Nulf, who was representing the Central High School. Mr. Nulf stated that it was just a turn of fate that North Side's team did not win the tournament. It was not that we were not the best team, but that if we had played Martinsville in the morning we would surely have taken the state championship.

Mr. A Verne Flint, representing Side, gave his opinion on the games in which North Side played. Mr. Flint said that although our team did not win the state championship they should be given a great deal of credit for beating Muncie.

Next our coach, Mark Bills, gave an excellent speech on the sportsmanship which our boys possessed during the tournament. He related how proud he was of the team, and that such a team could not be produced without all the members of the team co-operating. He also said that the student body could never know what it means to a coach to have a team that did as well as this one. Mr. Bills also said that even if the boys did not win the championship, beating Muncie was the turning point of the tourney.

The last speaker was Professor J. S. Bingham of Washington, D. C., who

Hi-Y members of the three high schools and their mothers had a general get-together at the Y. M. C. A. recently. About one hundred members attended.

An address of welcome was given by Joe Fitch of North Side, and Mrs. Greta Grisell answered on behalf of the mothers. Mr. Fred Croninger of Central, was the chairman, and the main address was given by Rev. Vincent of the Third Presbyterian Church. Entertainment included members skit by the South Side club and music by the Central harmonica band under the direction of Mr. Howard Michaud.

Several Leave School

Students when the chairman is the course of the pep session of the mothers. Mr. Fred Croninger of Central, was the chairman, and the main address was given by Rev. Vincent of the Third Presbyterian Church. Entertainment included members with the will be student body like it has never been of upon the stage, and was given the biggest hand it has ever received.

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Ad Solicitors Needed

Students who wish to get advertising and do soliciting for the Northerner are asked to see Louis Didier or Watter Klinger about positions on the staff.

## Archers, Tigers-Accept Thanks Of N. S. for Your Sportsmanship

North Side, in all her glory, was the recipient of the most splendid sportsmanship ever displayed by Fort Wayne schools. It is almost impossible for one to visualize quite clearly the wonder

fully democratic spirit and the gen-crous and kindly attitude of our sister of our most outstanding pep sessions

defeat, both schools stuck by North Side to the very end and fought our fight with the Redskin supporters to a memorable finish. At Eutler Field-house Tigers and Archers mixed with the Redskins and gave their faithful support to the braves when faith an encouragement were needed most. Tig ers and Archers at home were backing

the Warners
they had been of our own they
Redskins.

The first admirable display of cooperation came when Herb Merrill,
South Side redhead, read the valued
scroll of Good Will to us at a pep sessian and the peppy Central cheek scroll of Good Will to us at a pep session, and the peppy Central cheer leaders demonstrated their no mean ability at effective leading during one sportsmanship!

schools.

Through all the tourneys, after Central and South Side had gone down to defeat, both schools stuck by North ing.

We received best wishes from all sides, and still South Side's and Central's friendly support was unswerving.

We received a precious good luck horseshoe from South Side, and as a farewell gift to speed our team cheer-ily on to state, Ray Ridpath and Charles Porter from Central present

Charles Porter from Central presented our dynamic little captain with a beautifully fashioned tomahawk and a swastika. They again led our yells. Then, as a final measure of respect and friendliness. Assistant Coach Bob Nulf of Central and Mr. Verne Flint, teacher at South Side, extended to our team the congratulations of both

### "Strongheart" Chosen for Senior Play

Betty Lawrence, Dick Stolper Receive Leading Roles; Only Five Girls in Cast

Four-Act Comedy by William DeMille Will Be Presented May 19-20

"Strongheart", a comedy drama in four acts, by William C. DeMille, has been chosen for this year's senior play It will be presented May 19 and 20 Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor of the three high schools, is directing the play.

A large number of seniors turned out for the preliminary tryouts. Final eliminations were held Wednesday of last week. As yet the entire cast is not completed, so it will probably not be announced for a few weeks.

Betty Lawrence received the femin-

Betty Lawrence received the feminine lead and Dick Stolper, the male lead. The four remaining girls' parts will be taken by Evangeline Klingman, Velma Brendel, Betty Dye, and Margaret Grubb. Dick Hendricks, James Kirtley, and Herman Elett were also given important parts.

### Two Redskin Grads Honored at I. U

Floy Edna Frank, Geraldine Baumgartner Win Place On Mortar Board

Floy Edna Frank and Geraldin aumgartner, former North Side stu Baumgartner, former North Side stu-lents, were given one of the highes honors obtainable by freshman girl at Indiana University when they wen-placed on the freshman recognition ist of Mortar Board, girls' honorary restamity.

list of Mortar Board, girls' honorary fraternity.

This honor is given to those girls who are prominent in activities and have a high scholastic rating. Theorem were only twenty-six girls who obtained this distinction this year, and the only Fort Wayne girls were graduates of North Side.

only Fort Wayne girls were graduated for North Side.

While at North Side Floy was an anonor student and active in extra curricular activities, being a member of the National Honor Society, Quil and Seroll, Student Players, and the Northerner and Legend staffs.

Geralding was also an honor student of Northerner was also an honor student.

Northerner and Legend staffs. Geraldine was also an honor student and very active in the G. A. A. and a member of the Northerner staff. Robert Stockman, '30, has been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. This is the highest scholastic honor that commerce students can obtain, membership being limited to the upper fifth of the senior class and upper tenth of the junior class.

### Work for Students Sought by P-T.A.

Mrs. Charles Goeriz, Chairman of Self Help Committee, Asks for Assistance

Mrs. Charles Goeriz, chairman of he self help committee of the North Side Parent - Teachers Association, gain makes a plea to all North Side patrons, asking that anyone who is in teed of extra help around their homes o please notify Mrs. Goeriz or Miss victoria Gross, dean at North Side, and, thereby, aid many worthy and eedy students.

needy students.

Part-time employment has already been secured for several students through the work of the committee, but there are still a large number of boys and girls in need of help.

Such work as simonizing cars, washing windows, hauling ashes, taking care of yards, and clerking in stores will be appreciated by the boys. The girls are willing to do work such astaking care of children, doing housework, clerking, and office work.

#### Northerner Promissory Notes Must Be Paid by April 14

of the various home rooms are to eect the money for these notes as so so possible. The pupils are asked o-operate with the home room age ecause the money must be turned y that date, so that the records II rooms may be closed.

Wilma Geislan as To

Wilma Geisler and Tressa Sefton agents for home rooms 222 and 329, are the only two agents to attain one hundred percent in their drive for subscriptions, and as a reward, all students in these two rooms will soon receive a dip in the pool. The date for the dips will be announced later.

#### Study Hall, Certain Rooms in N. S. Prove Popular Last Friday

While our valiant Redskins were battling at the state basketball tourney, those of us who were unfortunate in not being able to accompany them received the reports of the games first hand through the facility of the radio. The entire state tourney was broadcast by station WOWO through the courtesy of the Dietson Bakeries. The announcing was efficiently taken care of by Gunner Elliott and his assistants from the Butler Fieldhouse.

During school hours Friday, excitement was keyed to a high pitch and many pupils flocked to the study hall to hear the games through a radio installed there. Miss Bowen and Mr. Chambers, being two leading basketbail fans among the teachers, installed radios in their respective rooms and received an unusually large share of popularity from their students and other teachers.

### Committees for Art Club Are Chosen

President Appoints Chairman and Assistants for Remainder of Semester

At a short business meeting of the Art Club, Hugh Fawley, president, ap-pointed the following committees to serve throughout the remainder of the year.

he year.

Publicity—Phyllis Goeriz, chairman;
Betty Gerig, and Bill Poffenberger.
Social—Charles Smith, chairman;
Dorothy Aumann, and Phyllis Jan-

Membership—Fannie Jane Hipkins, chairman; Jack Adams. Program—Dorothy Gordon, chair-man; Verdonna Tuttle, and Priscilla

Martin.

Plans were discussed for pins to be awarded to those having earned them. Seniors must have earned 300 points, juniors 400, and sophomores and freshmen 500. Those having earned them now are Maurice Weimer, Hugh Fawley, Velma Brendel, Evelyn Mueller, Fannie Jane Hipkins, and Phyllis Goeriz.

### P-T.A. Honors Basketball Team

Redskins Entertained at Mandarin Cafe; Mothers' Chorus To Give Program

The members of the P-T. A. board assembled here at North Side on Monday afternoon, March 20, and had their picture taken for the Legend. They wish to have this photograph in The Northerner, so that they may have it in their Publicity Book.

They also planned a bridge and bunco party which was held Wednesday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. Charles Goeriz, 612 Prospect Avenue. Mrs. E. A. Close assisted Mrs. Goeriz as hostess to the Parent-Teacher Association.

Sociation.

On Tuesday, March 21, a six o'clock dinner was given by the Parent-Teacher Association in honor of the North Side basketball team. The dinner was held in the modernistic dining room of the Mandarin Cafe, especially arranged for the affair.

Those present were: Tom Haught, Gus Lang, Bob Irons, Elmer Blume, Sidney Schecter, Bill Schafenacker, Van Byrer, John Reiber, Vernon Ayres, Wayne Comment, Student Manager Dick Deahl, Coach Mark Bills, Assistant Coach Walt Bonham, and Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal. A general good time was had by all.

cipal. A general good by all.

The Mothers' Chorus of the North Side High School will sing on Sunday evening at the Trinity Methodist church. Mrs. Glen Lambert will direct the chorus. All members are requested to be at the church by 7 clock.

o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday, March 29. Mrs. Fred Gallmeier has charge of the program. Mrs. Ray Danford, president of the Parent-Teacher council, will give an address, and Miss Suter, Miss Schwehn, and Mr. Sur have offered their services to help make the program an unusual one.

#### Redskins To Enjoy Spring Vacation From April 10-14

Vacation!! Just an "awfully" little word with just an "awfully" big meaning. Believe it or not, from April 10 to April 14, we will have one of those few "periods of leisure," or vacation, in case you don't recognize the former.

Just a little advice—be sure that you do rest, because it will probably be the only opportunity to do so before the end of the semester, with the exception of Decoration Day, May 30.

# Music Students Give "Bon Voyage" Next Week; Style Show Features

Has Musical Lead



Wilma Giesler has the leading role in the musical comedy to be given Fri-day, March 31. The male lead is taken by Dick Hendricks. Both are prominent members of the class of '32.

### Trips Are Offered To World's Fair

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. Puts Up Six Awards To Century of Progress

To the students of United States the Underwood Elliott Fisher Com pany is offering six free trips to the Chicago Century of Progress in July of this year. Letters, themes, or essays are to be written on the sub ject, "Why I Should Like To Attenda Century of Progress." Data has been distributed by the Century of Progress officials that indicates grea success for this Chicago Exposition Unusual buildings combined with de tailed displays of the progress since 1883 have centered the attention of the world on "A Century of Progress." Students and teachers from all parts of the country are planning to visit this exposition.

this exposition.

There are to be eighteen prizes of which the first six are five-day trips for the winners and their teachers to the Century of Progress, Chicago. The winners will have all expenses paid from the time they leave home, with five busy days at the World's Fair, until they return via Greyhound Bus. Second prize winners in each of six zones will be awarded Underwood Standard Portable typewriters. Third prize winners in each of six zones will be awarded Underwood Junior Portable typewriters.

Entries must be mailed by midnight.

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Entries must be mailed by midnight,
May 1st, 1933, to the Century of Progress Contest Editor, Underwood Elliott Fisher Company, 342 Madison
Avenue, New York. Students may
enter as many letters as they wish.

All entries must be typewritten. Originality of entry must be certified by teacher. Winners will be announced in the May 27th issue of Scholastic. national high school magazine.

Special Matinee Will Be Given For North Side Pupils; Admission Five Cents

Have a good time and be chari-

table at the same time by

attending the Junior Red

Cross Dance this afternoon.

Composer Will Attend Evening Performance; Music Director in Charge

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Next Friday the students of North Side are to receive a rare treat in the presentation of the musical comedy "Bon Voyage" in which over two hundred students of the musical comedy "Bon Voyage" in which over two hundred students of the music department will participate.

Two performances are to be presented on Friday, March 31. A matinee performance will be given for the students in the early part of the afternoon and the admission charge for this performance will be five cents. The reason for the low admission price is that those in charge feel that the show is such an excellent one that they wish as many students possible to attend the operetta. The evening performance starts at 8 o'clock and the tickets for this presentation are twenty-five cents. Tickets may be obtained from members of the band, orchestra, and glee clubs.

Word was received last Saturday from E. J. Gatwood, the composer of "Bon Voyage," that he will be present at the evening performance of the comedy and expects to bring a party of friends with him to see the North Side performance of the work. Mr. Gatwood is a former music supervisor of the Fort Wayne public schools and is now supervisor of music in the Oakwood School, Dayton, Ohio. He has gained national prominence in the last few years as a writer of musical comedies and operettas. "Bon Voyage" is one of his latest productions.

One of the finest parts of the production is the style show scheduled in the second act. Twelve North Side girls, Peggy Cleaver, Marie Wurtenberger, Betty Sanders, Betty Dye, Tressa Sefton, Clementine Ley, Dorothy Bennett, Gertrude Heilmann, Claris Newport, Mary Helen Cameron, Jeanne Shookman, and Virginia Polk have been selected to act as models.

Of all seasons in the year, Spring is the season which ushers in the most

Polk have been selected to act as models.

Of all seasons in the year, Spring is the season which ushers in the most attractive wearing apparel and this fact is especially true if one considers clothing for the high school girl. North Side students are fortunate in securing the co-operation of the Rurode Department Store in this undertaking because they have put at the disposal of the models not only the latest and smartest styles in suits, formal and informal dresses, sports dresses, and shoes, but also the advice and guidance of their style experts and New York buyers. The Rurode Company has promised that nothing but the latest and most attractive of the spring offerings will be presented.

Classes Give Teachers Tea

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At a tea given for the faculty of Sewanhaka High School, Nassau County, New York, teh afternoon stu-dents of home economics classes pre-pared the eats and the last hour class served.

Learn Japanese at Everett

Everett, Wash., (ABS)— Twenty-five students at Everett High School are studying Japanese, and more are expected to join the class, says the Kodak, school paper.

### Rain Does Not Depress North Side Rooters at Tournament

Even the barrels and barrels of rain that fell incessantly all day Saturday couldn't dampen the spirits of the Redskin fans who were present at the tourney in Indianapolis. Judging from

the flattened pocketbooks and sleepy students, a good time was certainly had by all.

Have we heard the rumors of the riots that certain people caused in certain hotels? And then, there's the episode of the boys who stayed at the Y. M. C. A. It seems that the hods with Reever Day, we can with the peds with Reever Day, we can with the peds with Reever Day, we can with such peds with Reever Day, we can with the peds with Reever Day, we can with the control of the contr I. C. A. It seems that the beds double-deckers. Barney Crance, took the lower bunk, started to Jiggs (you know, the Swanson a rough and tumble ride. But each came when Barney caught the North Side rooters were spread or in the springs and Jiggs per out all over it fewer were spread or the lower than the lower in the springs and Jiggs per out all over it fewer were spread or the lower in the springs and Jiggs per out all over it fewer were spread or the lower in the springs and Jiggs per out all over it fewer the springs and the lower in the springs and Jiggs per out all over it fewer the springs and the lower than the lower than

boy) a rough and tumble ride. But the catch came when Barney caught his toe in the springs and Jiggs performed the best jumping act of his career. The howls echoed down the corridors and Barney still hobbles around on bloody stubs.

We also hear of the two lettermen who became giglioes for an evening. For the money to see our team play, they danced with the wives of tired business men who preferred to sit and look on.

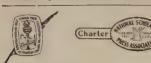
Many are the tales of gorgeous how how the single fine provided in the most of the cheering which the "stay-at-homes" heard over the radios.

We who had to stay at home know we missed a good time, but we were rooting just as hard at home. And look on.

Many are the tales of gorgeous how had to stay at home know with the missed a good time, but we were just wait till we blossom forth in all our spring finery with which fond par-hotel rooms, ritzy meals and good-ents content disappointed children!

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Save your money—the operetta is not far off.

Those who love themselves have to-nobody else does.

Good luck to those who received roles in the senior play!

Didn't you enjoy the tournament games at the Butler Field

Library pests are the worst of all thieves—they rob us of our time and temper.

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Did you receive a warning notice? Don't get frightened it's just a warning to begin studying harder.

Speeding

Now that spring weather has arrived, drivers are inclined to speed not only on the open roads but also on the city streets. School students are beginning to go for rides after school hours to get some fresh air. There is nothing more enjoyable than a short spin in the country after spending an entire day in school, but nothing is less enjoyable than a hazardous ride dodging cars and telephone posts in a vain effort to get ahead of somebody else.

Even though patrolmen are scarce on account of insufficient funds.

Well children, we feel that you justly deserve a little fresh bit of news. Here is some very fine copy that we picked up the other day. The first date of liggs Swanson ever had was with Goldie Frank. He took her to the picture show and she insisted on bringing her little sister along with her—a lovely time was had by all. Here's some more stuff from the album. Dorothy Goebel once took Leo Stewart to a party when they were freshmen. Dorothea Bayer, he used to call her up and say he would take her to a dance if she would furnish a car. The funds and telephone posts in a vain effort to get ahead of somebody else. Even though patrolmen are scarce on account of insufficient funds, there are still laws about reckless driving.

### Early To Rise

Early to bed, early to rise, makes one healthy, wealthy, and Maybe that's about all it means to some people, but to others it means a way of keeping their minds in a concentrating, so to speak, condition. Of course, there are exceptions when a person has all the rights to stay out until a late hour. School nights are poor date nights, because the next morning a person is not fit to come to school and work his brain. Friday and Saturday nights are the times to have a good time, for a person is tired of the school-week monotony and has an opportunity to become rested over Sunday night.

### Will It Be Permanent?

During the week from April 3 to April 7, we are going to have the opportunity to display our best and most polished courtesy Courtesy in every way, shape, and form we are supposed to practice. The idea of this drive is to improve our student body as a whole. We must admit that we certainly do need something of that sort. Then, too, after the week is past, we must not fall down on the job of being polite and courteous to teachers and

To "put this week over" we must have the co-operation of everyone at North Side, and it is a positive certainty that it will

#### We Are Proud of You, Team!

Although North Side's team did not realize the highest hopes and aspirations of its followers, our team made a marvelous showsketball tournament Our team clean basketball playing, became the favorites with the crowd. The more difficulties and hurdles our team had to overcome, the better the boys played. Unfortunately, the team could not bring home the championship, but the Redskins went farther than any other Fort Wayne team. Three of our players, through their clean, excellent playing, earned places on the all-state teams, as selected by the "Indianapolis Star" and Fort Wayne "News-Sen-"Tug" Blume was placed on the first Stars' all-state team, and Sid Schecter earned a place on the second all-state team. Gus Lang was placed on the News-Sentinel team as guard. justly proud of the team, the coach, and the splendid showing that our team made. May our success (in the very, very near future) be duplicated, and may North Side bring home the state cham-

#### Students With Brown Hair Prove Most Popular This Week

Why does everyone in her P. G. class always tease her about a certain letterman with the initials of S. S.? Being pleasingly plump with dark brown hair, she usually wears glasses and is a junior. She used to go to South Side and she gives lots and lots of parties. Gladys Bair and Edna Claypool are her friends.

Here's one of our faculty members who takes tickets at the basketball games. He teaches, our beloved (?) subjects, history and civics! He has white hair, wears glasses, dresses well, drives a dark red Chevrolet, and enjoys watching "the kiddies" at our school dances! Now you know him!

This sophomore girl seems to have captured the heart of Wilbur Flickinger (so it seems, by the looks of things around the halls!) She is tall and very attractive with dark hair and brown eyes. She excels in sports. Rachel Steiber and Christine Sunday run around with her. And—we must not forget to mention the "brawl" (or what have you) she gave the other night. How could we ever forget?

whenever we hear those squeaky brakes we know it is this certain 12B coming down the street in his chevy!! He is not very tall and has dark brown wavy hair. Being quite a singer, he is a member of the A Cappella Choir and being also quite a tooter, he is a member of the band. Jim Shirey is an early and the companion.

#### Silly Similes

As embarrassing as these unex good as Miss Bowen when to putting things over with

comes to putting things over "bang."

As cruel as the rancous clatter of your alarm clock every morning.
As interesting as all this scandal about Schafenacker and Hegerfeld getting along so well.

As scarce as money these days.
As inseparable as:
Andy Greenwood and?
Jeanette Fichman and Ruth Field.
Betty Barth and Margaret Johnston.

Mary Gerhardt and Jim Deitschel. Doris Sarazen and Hugh Fawley. As able, well liked, and admired as Mark Bills.

#### Coo-Coos

Dear Aunt Bella,
Don't you think the water here is terribly hard?
Love, Margaret Johnston.
Dear Margaret,
Yes, but it rains harder here.
Bella.

While working an experiment in psysics class the other day, we came across a most startling discovery Maxine Ray came up and very confidentially told us that she has reformed. Poor girl—no doubt she'll be a good little girl about as long as Tom Getz kept his New Year's resolution

(Note found in waste-paper basket)

You said you had bad news for me

to marry a handsome man

#### New Perfumed Rinse Used After Shampoo Preserves Wave Set

You hear a lot nowadays about "marvelous bargains," "half prices," and frocks "that were bought for a song." Don't you wonder just exactly what that song is? You may find this one valuable:

one valuable:
What care I how cheap it be
If it be not cheap to me?
You may be lured into buying something that, no matter how beautiful and expensive, is the wrong color for you and not your type. Be individual and pick out something that suits you even if you see it at a "bargain sale."

Here's a helpful hint. The nex time you shampoo your hair, try the perfumed rinse, a bottle of fragrance that does grand things for the wave setter and gives an enchantment that." elegant. lingers for days after your wave i

#### ANSWERS TO PALE FACES

Doris Valier Grice Mr. Rollo Mosher. Florence Vigran. Russell Herrick.

#### Oh, I Heard

That there was a girl in the library the eighth period who wanted to know the little girl at Tommy Haught's library table because she said that every girl in the library but her went over to his table and talked.

Imagine Phil Goeriz dancing with "his" daddy who is six feet four, but what really seemed to burn Don up was when kid brother Bob cut in.

Ethel Jennings spent most of the evening on her ear. We'll drop you a hint. She was on skates twice, she'll bearn

Yep, they were lined up way around the first floor. Miss Harvey promised to send a five-pound box of candy if "The Northerner" won a medal in a recent contest. And speaking of candy reminds us that Tressa Sefton had some good fudge in her desk. We hated to borrow (?) it, but it looked good. Anyway, we put some glue in the package, so she wouldn't be disappointed—'till she looked iniside! Swiping, ah, a good reminder. We were asked to print that whoever took the Legend photos off the Legend desk to please not return them because they were thinking of the good of the Legend.

We just heard Ruth Hessert say that she didn't know what Ralph has to worry about all the time. Of course, she doesn't realize he's a second King Blozo. We'll give you some ricendly advice—just paint on some ruby lips and start holding hands. Give 'em sympathy. It does wonders.

Seems as if Bill Swank takes it upon himself to accompany Babe Brendel wherever the fair lady goes. Course we realize she's a nice gal. (We might add that this was drawing conclusions of our own, which is rather dangerous at North Side.)

In Mrs. Winslow's English 6 class home boy said that Abraham was an lur

Harmonies

ing) — Tom Reilly.
"When He Plays the Guitar" (Or the fingernail file) — Lera Vauris.

American and wrote the book of Genesis. Another bright lad declared Adam flourished in the Elizabethan

We're wondering just why Eulatie Bolman is so interested in Popular Me-chanics magazine? We're not inquisi-tive, just looking after her education. Speaking of education, have we got the lowdown on Helen Novitsky. She pronounced adieux "ad-e-x!" We're duly shocked, surprised, etc., etc.

Then we heard a bright young gir glance at the magazine rack and say "Is he through with 'Life'?" He prob-ably would be if he heard that duml

Sometime when you're feeling low ask Helen Mundt to "act an Oscar" or, Darwin Stout to tell about the out —that is, we mean the school houses.

Who's the lad who has dark wavy hair, wears dark suits, dark shirt, dark shoes, and so on. We have an idea his first name is Rex. Wish we were writ-ing a story—he'd make a grand hero

ing a story—he d make a grand hero.

Kind (?) contribution:

Dear Aunt Bella,
 I'm just a bashful girl and I want
a boyfriend for the Junior Prom. Cud
you fix it up fer me. I'm kinda good
lookin' I think, only I got red hair
and sum frekels. I way too hundred
pounds with my shoes off only I don't
very offen take my shoes off. Plees
ansir this as I got to go—to the Junior Prom, I meen.

With sum respect,

Sophrenia.

Don't waste your tears because with all those curios you mentioned, you'll get an invite. Aunt (sees nothing, tells all) Bella

Famous last words: Kate Smith said "Send all the jig-saw puzzles to the hospitals," but she meant insane asy-

#### Feature This and That

"She's Different" ("Dot" Janorschke? In what way, brother, in what way?)—Walt Rabus.
"Twanging My Guitar" (Or my fingernail file in the study hall)—Allison Van Worman.
"Brother Can You Spare a Dame?" (What, only a dime)—Tom Laurie.
"Girls, Girls etc."—Wayne Bears.
Wesley H—"Has Got What Gets
Me" (Elmer, we bet you're jealous)—Elmer Lankford.
"The Girl in the Little Green Hat" (We noticed the one Mary was wearing)—Tom Reilly.
"When He Plays the Guitar" (Or Ralph Campbell not spending three fourths of his time in the 330 corri

dor.

And now Betty Barth seems to be fascinated by Central. Oh, boy!—talk about your "roving affections!"

The seniors were born for great things. For instance???

The freshmen were born for lesser things, which we all know.

No one knows why sophomores and juniors were born.

Then there was the bright student who said that bread mold smelled like bad beer.

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"Did I hear "Evening in Paris" last night? Well, I should say I did, says Bob Meyers. I never miss hearing them. I was two sleepy after they signed off to prepare anything. I expected to get my lessons in the morning, but mother didn't call me in time."

A Scotchman squeezed a nickel so hard that when the next person got it the Indian was riding the buffalo.

when He Plays the Guitar" (Or the fingernail file)—Lera Vauris.

And then there's Kenny Altekruse who has deserted the ranks of the woman haters for a girl he met on Get-Acquainted Day.

"Brother Can You Spare a Dime".

Louis Didier "In the Dim Dim Dawning"... Bud Turney found it very hard to get up after wrestling the evening before. "The Girl in the Little Green Hat"... Is the blond girl George Gatton is usually accompanying. "He'll Never Be the Same"... Glen Schimmele when he found out Dot Kappel wasn't going to North Side after all "You've Got Me in the Palm of Your Hand"... That poor bashful little snake that Clarice Newport had in her fist.

Zis is Zomething Zee teacher come, Zee teacher go, Zee teacher always want to know, Zey ask me ziss

## Redskins at Inaianapolis Make Good Use of Elevator at Club

By winning the Fort Wayne regional North Side's Redskins won the right to represent this section at the state basketball finals held at Indianapolis last week. After a big pep session on the

to them.

After taking their fill of the excellent food, the Red-sweatered gang retired to their rooms where they tried the beds again and began thinking of things to do. Some went downstairs to the lobby and others remained in their rooms. At nine o'clock there was a hustle in the halls as the various members of the team returned to their rooms to turn in for the night. By 9:45 o'clock all was quiet except for a few snores here and there.

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All were present and hungry at breakfast, and at 9 o'clock they departed for their first view of Butler fieldhouse and the state tournament. After watching the morning games the Redskins returned to the Athletic Club where they ate lunch. Governor Paul McNutt was lunching there at this time, and many were the stares this time, and many were the stares of in his direction as the word got around that they were lunching with the Governor of Indiana.

In the afternoon, Coach Bills took

held at Indianapolis last week. After a big pep session on the school steps in which all three schools participated, the victorious Redskins made their way to cars waiting to take them to Indianapolis. Approximately three hours later the members of the squad were assembled in the lobby of the Indianapolis Athletic Club awaiting assignments to rooms. The gang was paired off and each pair was given a room on the seventh floor. There was a general scramble for the elevator, and many were the expressions of contentment and approval as beds were tried, and rooms explored by their new tenants for the week-end.

After unpacking and cleaning up the Redskins assembled again in the lobby where they awaited the call for dinner. They swarmed into the elevator again and were carried to the third floor where dinner was served to them.

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The next day was a repetition of the first, the long journey from the Athletic Club to the fieldhouse and back again. A sensational victory over Muncie and the final loss to Martinsville ended the tournament competition for the Redskins.

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#### Common-Place Chings Of Life Return After Basketball Tourney

North Side, March 24, 1933. Now that the far-famed Sate Tournament is over, maybe some of us can come down to the more ordinary little things of life again—such as operettas and senior plays. Which reminds us—some of the parts in that operetta are going to be quite the berries. (Especially the "Action! Action!!" part!!!)

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—Another thing, we've heard that our notorious Dick Stolper is to take the part of a real-for-sure Redskin in the senior play. We don't mean to throw any bouquets (onions), but we imagine that he should be GOOD!—Herman Elett seems to be one of the big shots, too. In other words—we'll be receiv! 't!! shots, too. seein' it!!

Even though the tournament is over, the memory lingers on—and what we mean it lingers ON! All we heard for the week before was, "Gee! Wisht I could go to State!"—"Gee! Wisht I had three bucks!"—"How are you going down? Kin I go along?" In fact, there was one hurry-scurry after another!—Everyone was up in the air over basketball—not to mention the team! (Exclamation marks seem to be the only suitable punctuation for such comment, so we're using 'em!!!)

While we're on the subject, how'd you like the send-off last Friday? In the first place there were not enough places to stand—from the appearance of the thing. Poor Don Brudi's car wan rather thickly populated, and we saw him trying to peer over the back of the used-to-be rumble seat. But the cutest thing happened when little Doris Sarrazen fell off! She grabbed a handful of very thin air and landed gently among the sweet peas—figuratively speaking. Literally, we'd imagine that her fall left a bruise or so—here and there, although we couldn't say for certain.

It was at the same pep session that we saw Miss Plummer curled up in the window in Miss Gross's office—trying to get a glimpse of the big, bad boys being sent away to State.—Which again reminds us, Miss Cromer was telling some quite tall stories in her eighth period English class the other day. It seems that a freshman class was discussing the time and method of presenting the traditional good-luck "tommyhawk" to the Redskin team. It was about that time when an unsuspecting little frosh popped up with, "Why, I thought that Tommy Haught was already on the team."—As Miss Cromer said, the tale had probably been embellished, but then it sounds pretty true. Some supposedly dignified senior pulled practically the same boner in our very presence—and a frosh should be even less brilliant than a senior.

Which only goes to show what fame does to people!!

#### Jazz Jingles

"Shake Hands With a Millionaire" Shake Hanas With a Millionaire, or can we say Old Man Prosperity. Don't you think it has been a long time since we've had to count how many pennies are in a nickle. Oh, well, now that Franklin Delano Roosevelt is in office, hurrah! prosperity will be back.

"Farewell To Arms" or let us say.
"The Venus De Milo Song." For the
benefit of those who are unable to
catch the point call us up sometime
and we will try and explain. If you
are unable to wait, the solution is:
Venus does not have any arms. She
said good-bye to them long ago.

"Remember Me" is the little song all the Indianapolis gals are singing, after our great big he-men came backfrom the tournament. We think their nice, too, girls.

"Strike Me Pink" or blue, red, green, or what you, especially when we survive all the things doing around school. Basketball games, operettas, assemblies, tests, pep sessions, and any others you can think of, you can have.

"Round the Bend of The Road" w Round the Bend of the Road we all have been hurrying home from Indianapolis, after witnessing the first tournament in which North Side has played at State. Boy, O, Boy, for more teams like ours.

"My Old Fratenity Pin" all the girls crave. One girl has a lease on it for one week, then her friend will have it for two, and then their sweetheart will keep his pin for himself for about a month. Oh, you can buy them at the 5 and 10.

When I'm Sipping a Soda With Su-sie or having a hamburg with Helen, or a coca-cola with Clara, we wonder if they're thinking of their lessons, taking for instance their Latin, French, or chemistry. We can't be-lieve they are.

#### And Many More

March 24—Arcola Erb, March 25—Charles Barnett, Jacob Feichter, Rhoda Johnston.

March 28 — Marjorie Hollopeter, Robert Johnston, Paul Rahdert, Phebe Stillwell.

March 30—Don Harrison, Genevieve

# North Side Team Goes To State Semi-Finals

## Martinsville Drops Redskins From Tourney

New State Champs Score Victory Over North Side in Semi-Final Game

Redskins Advance Farther Than Any Previous Fort Wayne Regional Victor

North Side's Raging Redskins are the men of the hour in Fort Wayne, as a result of their fine showing in the state finals at Indianapolis last week. The Warriors fought their way to victories over Beaver Dam and the highly-touted Muncie team, and entered the semi-final round where they were finally stopped by the newly crowned state champs, the Martinsville Artesians.

sians.

It took four quarters of steady, driving basketball for the Martinsville quintet to finally edge out a 23-14 win over the Redskins after a battle which was much closer than the score indicates. The Artesians held a very narrow lead until the beginning of the third quarter when the Redskins knotted the count at 14-all, but the strain of their upset over Muncie began to show on the Redskins and the Martinsville five took advantage of the situation to build up a margin of victory.

Score Tied at Half Score Tied at Half

The Artesians jumped into a 6-0 lead at the start of the game, but the Redskins came back with baskets by Lang and Irons while their opponents were scoring on a foul shot to make the score 7-4 at the close of the first quarter.

the second quarter the Redskin held the Artesians scoreless while Lang scored on one of three foul shot and Blume scored a basket to tie the score at seven all as the half ended.

#### Redskin Defense Breaks

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Continuing their slow, deliberate play of the first half the Martinsville quintet held a 14-11 advantage over the Redskins at the termination of the third quarter, but a charity toss by Byrer who substituted for Schafenacker and a basket by Schecter tied things up as the final period began. It was here that the Redskin defense began to crack, and the Artesians swept into a lead that the Redskins were unable to overcome before the game ended. Norman and Garrison led the Martinsville attack with 9 and 6 points respectively, while the fine floor play of Blume and Lang was outstanding for the Redskins.

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The Fort Wayne representatives won their first round game 37-25 by finally suppressing the uncanny snip ing of the scrappy Beaver Dam quintet. It took a strong finish in the final period to provide a winning margin for the Redskins.

Nearly all of the 12,000 fans present were cheering for the Beavers since

Frosh-Senior Game Slow

The junior-sophomore basketball game played last week lived up to expectations. Excellent team work was exhibited by both teams. The two scrappy teams were stopped for a few minutes at the end of the half, the score at this time being 10 to 6 in favor of the sophomores. However, in the second half the juniors outscored the underclassmen and were on the greater end of the score, 22 to 18. It was a great game in which several very neat shots were landed in the hoop. Jennie Mae Stout and Dorothy Janorschke carried away the honors for the juniors, while on the sophomore team Marie Stolte captured more than her share of the scoring.

The lineups for the juniors and sophomores were Juniors, Janorschke, Stout, Rupp, and Anderson, forwards; Brooks, Drake, and Gallmeyer, guards. Sophomores: Stolte, Countryman, and Swank, forwards; Olson, Geyer, and Bickel, guards.

Whiteley Stars were cheering for the Beavers since they represented the smallest school in the tournament, but after overcom-ing a case of stage fright the Redskins proved themselves the better of the

proved themselves the better of the two teams.

Kern, Beaver guard, threatened to submerge the Redskin hopes by sinking four spectacular shots from near the center circle in the first half, but the Redskins managed to battle him up completely in the second half.

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Kern and McFarland were highpoint men for Beaver Dam with 9 and 8 points respectively, while Blume led for North Side with 11 points to his credit. Tommy Haught, captain of the team, who was kept from action because of an injury received in the regional tournament, entered the game, but his injury prevented any attempt to score.

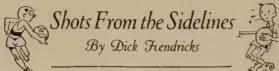
Warriors Upset Muncie

The Redskins played their greatest game while turning in a sensational victory over the Muncie Bearcats to the tune of 28-24. Very much the underdog, but the favorite of the huge crowd filling the Butler Fieldhouse, the North Side team won its way to the semi-finals of the state tournament by defeating the Muncie Bear-eats in one of the feature games of the tourney. The North Side quintet was cats in one of the feature games of the tourney. The North Side quintet was the first Fort Wayne team to reach the semi-finals of the state tourna-

#### First Three Quarters Close

The Bearcats led the Redskins 7-3 at the end of the first quarter, North Side's points coming from free throws by Blume, Schafenacker, and Irons The Redskins opened up in the second period with two baskets by Blume, a basket and a foul shot by Scheeter, a basket by Lang, and a free throw by Irons, while Muncie was scoring six points to tie the score at 13-all as the half ended.

Schafenacker, Lang, Scheeter, and



City champs, sectional champs, regional champs, and semi-finalists at the state tournament—quite a record, don't you think? We are rightfully proud of our team and its achievements.

Congratulations to the whole team for their very fine showing at India

And may we extend our congratula-tions and express our sincere grati-tude to Mark Bills for his fine work with North Side's greatest team.

The Redskins got a genuine scare from the Beaver Dam team, but they came through in true Redskin style to advance to the second round.

Our valiant Warriors sure upset the dope when they trimmed the Bearcats' tail, but we knew all along that the Redskins were better than Muncie.

We sure hope that this year's team has set an example that will benefit North Side teams in the future. May they always play the game with the true Redskin fighting spirit that car-ried our 1933 team to victory.

Let's hope we can bring a state title up North next year. Southern teams have won for so long that northern teams are entirely bluffed when they meet a team from the southern part of the state.

After all is said and done we can not help feeling that had Tommy Haught been able to play things would have gone a little differently, but such

Bill Schafenacker filled Haught's osition very efficiently, and must be

Score Victories

Upperclassmen Show Power

in Defeating Sophomores;

Frosh-Senior Game Slow

period.

In the final quarter the Warriors scored seven points while holding the Bearcats to three to leave the score standing at 28-24 as the final gun ended hostilities.

Juniors, Seniors

gional champs, and semi-finalists at the state tournament—quite a record, don't you think? We are rightfully proud of our team and its achievements.

Congratulations to Blume, Scheeter, and Lang, who were given all-state honors for their fine play in the tournament.

The most spectacular play of the tournament was the pass from Irons back over his head to Schafenacker, who was cutting in under the basket behind Irons who was holding the ball at the foul line during the Munch and the state of the foundation of t

Irons scored on a beautiful left-hander late in the Muncie game. That shot really demoralized the Bearcats. Nice goin', Bob.

Gus Lang did excellent work on re-bounds. His play under the basket made him very valuable to the team. He also figured in the scoring and aught the eyes of sports writers who boosted him for the all-state team. Nice goin', Gus.

Elmer "all-state" Blume proved himself a fine field general, and a very good floor man, winning him-self a position on the all-state first team.

"Sid" Schecter continued his fin-loor work of previous tournaments ut was unable to hit the basket con-istently. He scored plenty, however nd won himself a position on the all tate second team.

The team and Coach Mark Bills wish to express their appreciation for the many telegrams received, and the fine support of Redskin fans.

Here's to Gus Lang, "Tug" Blume, Bill Schafenacker, "Sid" Schecter, Tommy Haught, Bot Irons, Van Byrer, Vern Ayers, John Reiber, and Wayne Comment—our greatest team, and to Coach Mark Bills, the maker of champions.

So doth end our basketball season for another year! Long live King be Basketball!

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meyer. Modern Times—Marcella Koer

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### Track Season Material Shows Much Promise

Large Number of Contenders Hold Weekly Practices Indoors; Eby, Vauris Demonstrate

Coach Chambers Optimistic Regarding Chances for Retaining Championship

Coach Rolla Chambers feels somewhat optomistic as to his track prospects this year, and he hopes to retain the city track championship for North Side. There has been an enthusiastic bunch of candidates out for track this year, and from them the coach hopes to find material for another championship team.

From last year's squad there are

From last year's squad there are Irons, Coar, Hire, Monnett, E. Yer-rick, J. Yerrick, R. Poorman, Stew-art, Ben Dure, Beams, Rabus, Bailhe, Greenwood, and Bozer.

Irons will probably do the high jump and broad jump; Hire and Coar will take care of the shot put; Monnett will take care of the dashes; R. Poorman is making a strong bid as a high hurdler; and the Yerrick brothers are figuring on doing some of the long distance running.

kenneth Nelson will attempt to clear the bar in the pole vault for North Side, and Jack Bailhe will be rushing him for honors in that event. Bob Bozer will probably be out to run the 100-yard dash again this year, and Greenwood will probably do some broad jumping and hurdling.

With the ir stride in the state g bys, hit their stride in the state g blume captured a forward positive the Indianapolis Star's all-state team, and Lang was put on the Sentinel's all-state as guard. Sentinel's all-state as guard.

With the close of the basketball sea-son, several net stars have turned out. Two track stars of past seasons, name-ly Leonard Eby and "Slim" Vauris, have been coming to school regularly and have been helping Coach Chambrs in demonstrating some of the track

events.

Since weather conditions have not permitted much work out of doors, the power of the team can only be estimated since no one has had an opportunity to win his place on the team, but from the looks of the material we feel we can afford to be optimistic with Coach Chambers.

#### Money in Jig-Saws

At a recent meeting of the Senate of Sheboygan High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, a petition was read from the Home Economics Club requesting that the Senate grant them permission to conduct a jig-saw puzzle exchange. The purpose is to obtain money to finance the entertainment of the mothers of the members at a future program. The petition was granted.

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#### "All-State" Players



Elmer Blume and Gus Lang, two o Elmer Blume and Gus Lang, two of the Redskins' most consistent stand-bys, hit their stride in the state games. Blume captured a forward position on the Indianapolis Star's all-state first team, and Lang was put on the News-Sentinel's all-state as guard.

# Basketball Starts

Players Are Selected, Schedule for First Round of Games Is Published

For the inter-gym class basketball tournament, the girls of each gym class are selecting the players to represent them in the contest. So far the names of the players are not available. Some excellent material is being developed and close games are expected. The schedule for the first round of games is as follows:

I (2-4) vs. II (1-3); III (2-4) vs. VII (3-5); winner of this game plays III (13); VIII (2-4) vs. IV (1-3); II (2-4) vs. VII (2-4); the winner of the first game plays IV (2-4).

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### Play for Home Room Net Title Starts Monday

List of Players From Each Home Room Must Reach Coach Bills by Noon Today

Varsity, Reserve Players Unable To Participate; Complete Rules Given

Coach Mark Bills has announced that the annual home room basket-ball tournament will get under way Monday, March 27. Team lists should be submitted to Mr. Bills by noon to-day, March 24, as schedules will be posted not later than Monday noon. Coach Bills also announced that the

cross-country gym class meet, spring football, and spring basketball would all find places on this year's spring sport program.

The rules for the home room basketball tournament are as follows:

- Every home room should enter a six-man team.

- six-man team.
  2. If enough material exists "A" and
  "B" teams may enter.
  3. Rooms may combine to form
  teams in cases of insufficient
  numbers only by submitting the
  lists for approval to Mr. Bills.
  4. Team lists should be turned in for
  entry not later than Friday noon
  at the office of the Athletic Director.
- There will be "A" and "B" sched-ules and consolation rounds in each.
- Varsity and reserve players or "five year men" may not play, but are suggested as coaches or managers.
- managers.
  Scheduled play will begin Monday, March 27. Watch Bulletin Boards for lists.
  Ineligible list Ayers, Barclay, Blume, Byers, Comment, Cooper, Crance, Esterline, Haught, Irons, Krieg, Lang, Lord, Marshall, Meyers, J. Nill, Pletcher, Rabus, Reiber, Schafenacker, Rolf, Schecter, Sievers.

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### Fifth Annual Music Contest Is Announced

Students May Enter Piano, Violin, Cello, or Voice Divisions; Medals Offered

Winners of Fort Wayne Sectional Will Compete at Bloomington

For the purpose of discovering and encouraging musical talent among the high school students of Indiana, a high school students of Indiana, a state music contest, under the auspices of the Extension Division and the contest of Ladiana University appear in a special section of School of Music of Indiana University, is conducted each spring. The fifth annual contest, which will include piano, violin, cello, and voice sections, is open to any music student in any Indiana secondary school. Contestants will be judged on their ability and promise as solo performers. They will play or sing from memory, and are not limited in their choice of selections. They will play or sing not less than five minutes nor more than fifteen minutes. School of Music of Indiana Univer-

District elimination contests will be held on week-end dates between April 7 and April 15. The centers and their

Bloomington, Indiana University Extension Division, Mrs. Adela Bitt-ner and Mrs. Leila Shelley Engel.

ner and Mrs. Leila Snelley Engel.
Indianapolis, Indiana University
Extension Center, 122 East Michigan
Street, Miss Mary B. Orvis.
Fort Wayne, Indiana University
Extension Center, 114 West Wayne
Street, Floyd R. Neff.

Cary, Indiana University Extension Center, Memorial Auditorium, Seventh and Massachusetts Streets, Albert

Fertsch.

The final contest, at which winners in the sectionals will compete, will be held in Bloomington, probably on April 24. A gold, a silver, and a bronze medal will be awarded in each division of the contest (unless the enrollment does not justify three awards.) At this meeting the School of Music will arrange for personal conferences between its artist teachers and the contestants, and opportunity will be made also for music teachers are smanning to the School of Music staff in an informal institute on the problems of music teaching.

Eoth sectional and state contests will be judged by members of the School of Music. Emphasis throughout the contest will be placed on the discovery and guidance of musical talent, with every allowance made for the immaturity or training deficiencies of the contestant. An attempt will be made to give a sectional award to every contestant of specific promise, without adhering closely to the general rule of choosing three winners in each division from each section.

Any student desiring further information or enrollment blanks should see Mr. W. R. Sur in Room 314. Enrollment blanks must be mailed before March 30.

#### One of Prettiest at De Pauw



Miss Muriel Beecher, 1932 graduate of North Side and now a freshman at DePauw, was chosen one of the college's six prettiest co-eds. Two contestants were chosen mitory and each sorority. The judges were internationally known portrait paint the yearbook



—Courtesy Ne Miss Muriel Beecher

### Freshmen Lose to Forest Park Boys

Grade School Basketball Team Scores Two-Point Victory Over Frosh

On Thursday evening, March the Forest Park basketball team play ed a team composed of some North Park were Harry J. Lynch an Elmer Goheen; for North Side the ere Jerome Goldstine and Max Jaehr

were Jerome Goldstine and Max Jachn.
The first quarter was played rather slowly, while the teams felt each other out, ending in favor of North Side. 2 to 1. The second quarter showed Forest Park coming ahead and at the half North Side was still ahead 7-5. In the third quarter the Forest Park team became lax and North Side gained a score of 12 to 7.
The fourth quarter proved to be a

The fourth quarter proved to be a thriller. Mr. Lynch sent in the tiny Golden, who put in three field goals in succession. This was too much for North Side and they lost 17 to 15.

The lineup was as follows: North Side Foster, f .... Hedges, f ... Totals Forest Purk Mueller, f. Elliott, f. Kimlovits,

### Collection of Fine English Pictures Being Shown in 330

Pupils who have Miss Katherine Rothenberger as home room teacher are very fortunate, considering the fact that she has ar interesting collection of pictures displayed in her room which she

secured in Europe. Two are shown secured in Europe. Two are shown secured in Europe. Two are shown shown shown shown the shown

an Englishman. This picture was given Miss Rothenberger after her return to England from Norway.

The framing of these pictures was done by Jones Kodak Company, Fort Wayne. Miss Rothenberger also has a number of photographs from England, etchings from France and Germany, and a fine print from Berlin which she will show later. These are unframed.

At the last Model Airplane Club meeting Mr. Tourist Thompson an-nounced the events for the future con-test to be held at Central. He an-nounced that he would like to have

nounced that he would like to have more boys come to meetings and entercontests.

For the advanced senior division a Flying Scale Model event will be held. For the novice senior division Tractors, Class B and C, and R. O. G. Class B will be the main events. Plans for the April Model Airplane Show will be published in the near future.

### Tribute to Mothers Is Contest Theme

Fifty Dollars Offered For Best Contribution Which Honors Mothers of Country

Entry May Take Form of Poem, Essay, or Song

As an award for the best essay, poem, song, or any other appropriate tribute to the mothers of this country, fifty dollars is being offered by Mrs. Frank Presbrey, who is a member of The Golden Rule Foundation's National Mothers Day Committee. Certificates of merit will also be awarded to the county and state for the best entry received from that territory.

The entry may be any form of tribute to the mothers who have loved, lived, and learned for us. It is fitting that we should do this not only as an honor to our mothers, but to test our ability in such achievements as this. Any high school student may participate in this contest. All entries submitted must represent the individual and original work of the contestant. All entries must be in the hands of the Committee, whose address is The Golden Rule Foundation, Lincoln Building, New York, by April 1, 1933. The prize-winning tributes will be released for publication in magazines, the daily press, and over the radio in connection with the Mothers' Day Exercises, Sunday, May 14, 1933.

Annual "Tiger Hop" By Central Boosters To Be Held Saturday

The annual Tiger Hop sponsored by the Central Booster Club will be given Saturday evening, March 25. The festivity will take place in the boys' gym. Nancy Kover is general chairman of the adnce and has to assist her the following committees: publicity, Blair Hattersley and Winifred Mertz; decorations, Edilou Bailhe and Marjorie Hanley; tickets, Roy Sanderson and Bob Barnes; refreshments, Helen Franke; orchestra, Jim Curran and Jane Palmer.

Jane Palmer.

Plans are being made for a Circus Maximus, a combined show and tea dance to be given by the Spotlight staff May 5. Special features for the affair will be a variety of shows—fish ponds, human freaks, and clowns. There will also be monkeys, elephants. tigers, and other animals. The committees in charge of the entertainment are: side shows. Ben Falk and Jean Beugnot; talent. Ernestine Stumpf and John Broom; business, Pauline Springer and Bob Shirey; decorations, Neva Williams and Louis Juillard; and publicity, Betty Lyons and Delores Slagle.



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#### What's Doing With The Classes



In the study of Julius Caesar, books In the study of Julius Caesar, books were made containing unfamiliar word formations, pictures illustrating the play, familiar word phrases, and familiar passages. Marie Wurtenburger, Faye Shiffer, Helen Novitsky, Alice Wildermuth, and Dorothea Bayer made the most attractive books.

Miss Sinclair's 10B's are making colored studies resembling colored tchings. This process is secured by using the batik process.

The craft classes are making all-over designs and reviewing designing preliminary to starting craft projects

In the home economics II classes of Miss Pate the girls have been discussing breakfast menus. Fresh fruits and dried fruits have been studied in detail. Soon they will try different experiments.

Miss Howard's classes of the secon fourth, and sixth periods have been studying unity in the paragraph.

Rosanna Drewett, Lois Franklin, and Maurine Love made above 90 in an advanced sewing test given by Miss Beierlein.

In a written review given by Miss Beierlein to her 9B sewing students, Betty Jane Lopshire, Pauline Koeh-linger, Janet Juday, Betty Jane Bayer Anna Jane Burry, and Sarah May Henson made grades above 95.

The students of Miss Howard's class of the seventh period have been study-ing business letters. Now they are giving oral compositions on subjects about recent inventions, discoveries

Miss Bowen's 10A class is now writing paragraphs in Latin. The 10B's are learning the uses of the subjunctive mood, and the 9A's are having indirect statements

Those who received 100 percent in a recent 10B test on subjunctives are Charles Barnett, Katherine Evans, Norma Rae Woolever, Betty Barth, Margaret Johnston, and Lucy Bobbs.

color theory, and working designs into different color harmonies. The 9A's are making modernistic panels.

Miss Howard's period 7 class has finished Cross's Little Grammar and is Leginning Julius Caesar. The stu-dents chosen to represent this class in the discussion contests are Gilbert Johnson and Dorothy Aumann.

Her period 8 pupils are starting to study Reading and Literature with the story, Ransom of Red Chief. In gram-mar they are studying the noun-sub-ordinate clause. Students in this class chosen for the discussion contests are Bessie Greene and Robert Seaman.

In her period 2 class the students are having the joining of verbals in grammar. They are also beginning the study of Scott. Those selected for discussion are Viola Wass and Cornelius Ryan.

Her classes in periods 4 and 6 are studying the life of Shakespeare. studying the fife of Shakespeare. A good story was recently written by Richard White. Good verses were written by Marie Lowe, Thelma Cash-dollar, Ralph Banks and others. Vir-ginia Polk, Donald Chadderdon, Rich-ard Pratt and Defos Martin were chos-en for the discussion contest.

Miss Foster recently gave her 9B Latin class a test. Those who made 95 or above are Wayne Baers, Merle Ehrman, Wendell Johnson, Warren Miller, Elizabeth Murphy, Franklin Peddie, Betty Rabus, Harry Rummel, Bessie Green, James Jackson, John McKay, and Dorothy Powley.

Many delightful dishes dealing with breakfast and luncheons have been completed by Miss Pate's and Miss Smith's home economics classes. The next series of lessons scheduled will deal with the making of suitable sal-

On tests given by Mr. Chambers to his Physics 2 classes, the following people received excellent grades:

Margaret Johnston, and Lucy Bobbs.

Ned Graef and James Ellsworth
spent their art class periods making 93; Bavid O'Meara, 90; Dorothy Janof cars carrying our basketball team Herman Elett, 98; Florence Brooks, 
to Indianapolis.

### Senior Girl's Essay Sent to State Contest

Paper Written by Bernice Rowe Entered in Competition for Gorgas Medallion

Bartholomew's Composition Second; "Problem of Mosquito" Is Subject

"I consider this essay the best that has ever been submitted from North Side in the state contest," stated Miss Mary Cromer, head of the English department, in announcing the paper by Bernice Rowe to be the best of the many entries received for competition in the annual Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest. Jane Bartholomew's composition was adjudged second best. Bernice is a senior, Jane a junior.

This contest is held in honor of

This contest is held in honor of Major-General William Crawford Gorgas, sanitarian, soldier, and world famous physician, who contributed much to the success in the building of the Panama Canal.

The subject used this year was:

the Panama Canal.

The subject used this year was:
"The Problem of the Mosquito and
Other Insect Life in Relation to Sanitation, Health, and Industry." In selecting such a subject, officials desired
to promote interest among high school
students in health and proper sanitation.

tion.

The contest was open to all juniors and seniors. One of the unusual features of the rules was that a small photograph or snapshot of the winning contestant should be sent in with the

paper.
Tillie Kramer and Helen Ewing, who graduated from North Side in 1930 and 1932 respectively, were winners of the state contest in former years and were recipients of the gold-medallion which is offered as first

lier, 96; Lois Gallmeier, 92. Physics 2, period 6—Robert Nill, 98; Phyllis Gooriz, 96; June Gallmeyer, 94; Betty Gerig, 94; Donald Hueber, 92. Physics 2, period 8—Richard Seeley, 98; Robert Meyer, 94; Charles Fruchtenicht, 96; Jack Bailhe, 92; John Sewell, 94

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Tuesday-Rice soup, veal croquettes scalloped corn, mashed potatoes, baked beans, green beans. Salads: Pea and relery, banana, fruit gelatine. Dessert Peach and chocolate pie.

Wednesday—Creamed tomato sour fried fish, macaroni and cheese, mash ed potatoes, baked beans, spinach Salads: Egg, pineapple and marsh mallow, kidney bean. Dessert: Cherry

Thursday—Noodle soup, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, baked beans, peas. Salads: Mixed fruit, cabbage. Dessert: Berry and butterscotch pie.

Friday — Vegetable soup, codfish balls, chili con carne, mashed potatoes, baked beans, asparagus. Salads: Tuna fish, banana. Dessert: Apricot and

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# '36 Class Holds April Fool Party Tomorrow Night

Freshmen Will Frolic in Senior Tea Admission Is Ten Cents

Student Hosts and Hostesses Include Class Officers; Chaperones Named

Chaperones Named

On April 1 the class of 1936 will give their first party in the cafeteria. The party is to be in keeping with the famous day and is expected to be a unique and entertaining affair. Beginning at 7:30 o'clock and lasting until 10 o'clock, there will be many interesting features to interest and entertain those who attend; games will also be played. The admission is only ten cents in order to allow as many freshmen as possible to attend. The student hosts and hostesses are as follows: Donald Liebrum, William Benninghoff, and Mary Ann Fishering. Those who have consented to act as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop and son, Robert, Miss Vietoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cleaver, Miss Mary Cromer, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Benninghoff, and Mr. Clalver, and the following committees: Entertainment, Mary Benninghoff, chairman; Homer Mathews, Jeanne Shookman, Lucy Bobbs, and Helen Meier; publicity, William Benninghoff and Lucy Bobbs; checkroom, Richard Thieme, chairman; Frank De-Haven, Cornelius Ryan, Harry Smenner, and Robert Doeffler.

#### Promissory Notes Due

Northerner Subscriptions Should Be Paid Immediately; Pupils To Swim Soon

Everyone is requested to pay his Northerner promissory note immediately, so that records may be cleared up. All notes should be paid before Spring Vacation.

"The two 100 percent home rooms will take their dip in the pool soon after spring vacation," announced Wilma Geisler, circulation manager. The fifty cent campaign will begin in the near future. Pupils may then subscribe for the remaining issues for fifty cents.

#### Cornish Addresses Hi-Y

Instructor at Municipal Airpor Exhibits Slides, Gives Talk; Boys Plan Party

Captain Clarence Cornish, flying in-structor at the Paul Baer Municipal Airport, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y, which was held last Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. Captain Cornish exhib-ited a number of slides pertaining to airplanes, giving an informal talk on each one.

each one.

Plans for a party for members of
the Hi-Y and their girl friends were
also discussed at this meeting. The
date has not been definitely decided,
but the event will probably be held in
the near future.

Much Paper Sold

Approximately 738,000 sheets of theme and typing paper are sold an-nually through the book store of the Shorewood High School, Milwaukee,

# Dance To Be Held Thursday

Fourth Year Class Gives Second Social Event; Admission Is Ten Cents

Rudy Errington's Orchestra Will Furnish Music In Cafeteria

Plans have been completed for a tea dance sponsored by the Seniors next Thursday at 3:15 o'clock in the cafeteria. Rudy Errington's orchestra will play for the dancing. The admission charge is ten cents per person. This marks the second social event of the senior class this year.

The publicity committee comprises. Florence Schlatter. Esther Egolf, Mildred Oelschlaeger, Bill Schafenacker, Van Byrer, Lydia Prange, Betty Traxler, Lucille Gee and Ruth Hessert. Hugh Fawley, Betty Lawrence, and Ned Graef are making the posters.

The hosts and hostesses include Howard Youse, Elmer Blume, Leo Stewart, Kathryn Geyer, Evelyn Bower, and Betty Rippe. The chaperones are Misses Victoria Gross, Judith Bowen, Marian Bash, Julia Storr, and John Robert Sinks, Charles Dickinson, and Rollo Mosher.

### Tourney Receipts Less This Year

Trester Gives Itemized Report of State Net Meet; Rain Stops Many

Receipts for the finals of the state high school basketball tournament will be approximately \$10,000 less than in 1932 after the final audit has been made. The receipts this year were \$30,000, last year \$39,760.50.

The largest item of expense was \$10,000 required by Butler University for the use of their field house. Other major expenditures included \$72 to each team for meals, \$72 for lodging and four cents per mile for transportation. In addition, each school sending a team to the finals was given \$300.

the tournament was a huge success a every way. I do not think we los any money, but will just about com

#### Freshmen Broadcast

Grace Bocock, Helen Olafson, Members of 325, Sing Over WGL

Two North Side students were heard over WGL last Saturday afternoon. Grace Bocock sang "Baby." Grace will be heard over this same station in about two weeks. Helen Olafson, a member of the chorus under the direction of Miss Carlotta Walker, sang "When There's Darkness on the Delta"

## Co-operation of Rurode's Brings Newest Styles to North Side

Through the co-operation of The Rurode Dry Goods Company with the music department of North Side the characters in our newest production will be able to put on a style show in the second

act that will "knock your eyes out", or so the press agent says. This style show was written in by the author as a part of the second act in which Larry and Neal visit a modiste's shop in Paris. Knowing that the feminine members of the audience never get tired of looking at the latest styles, we decided not to cut the scene but to get a little outside help to put it over. Rurode's has furnished a variety of outfits for the occasion so that the review will present a complete wardrobe for the young ladies in their late teens. There will be several of the latest and smartest outfits for school.

outnits for the occasion so that the review will present a complete wardrobe for the young ladies in their late teens. There will be several of the latest and smartest outfits for school. These will include light colored sheer dresses and cute blouses with short puff or tailored sleeves worn with clevyout for tailored sleeves worn with clevyout for skirts with kick pleats or pleated see "Bon Voyage."

will wear the newest two and thre will wear the newest two and three piece suits with short and long capes Swagger-sport and dressy coats wil show you the proper coats for various occasions. Since spring dances wil soon be calling there'll be several of the smoothest little formals you've two two coats.

Perky little hats from Rurode's millinery department will top off each

#### Will Head Staff



Ruth Field

Ruth Field
With this issue of The Northerner.
Ruth Field, prominent senior girl, will
take over the responsibility of publishing the paper. She replaces Margaret Bolman, who was publisher of
the paper for the first half of the
semester.
There will be comparatively few
changes in the staff, it was announced
at the staff meeting recently. However. graduating seniors who are
holding major staff positions have
been asked to work with the underclassmen who will be called upon to
fill their positions next fall.

### Forest Park Pupils To Give Operetta

Three Performances of "Paints and Patches" Scheduled

On April 5, 6 and 7, students of Forest Park School will present at operetta entitled "Paints and Patches" This operetta, which is directed by Miss Esther Phipps, Miss Blather Hutto, and Miss Rapp is sure to provide the history of the first act takes place in the open woods. An art class is painting when two gypties come along and a nurshrows to be missing. In the second act the purse is found, but a ring is missing. The two gypsies are accused the first act takes per windle and example of the theft and a very interesting story ensues. The comedy is introduced by Rastus, Miss Perrywinkle an escaped ward of a nearby insant school, and two policemen of the sams school. The end of the operetta turns out to be very novel and unexpected.

A chorus composed of members of

pected.

A chorus composed of members of the seventh and eighth grades adds to the enjoyment of the program. A policeman's chorus of fifth and sixth grade boys is very amusing. Specialty dances are given by members of the Forest Park dancing club.

#### Juniors Hold Meeting, Election Blanks Distributed

Members of the class of '34 were called together for a short class meeting on Friday morning during home room period with Mr. Northrop, principal, presiding.

Senior election blanks were issued and all the requirements for graduation were reviewed.

Mr. Northrop asked that all blanks be filled out immediately and correctly and be turned into the office at once. He also suggested that pupils expecting to go to college be sure to know the requirements of their respective colleges before they fill out their blank. College bulletins can be procured either in the office or in the library at any time.

Dry Cleaning Studied

A course in dry cleaning will be giv en to the pupils of a high school in Arkansas City, Kansas.



Friday, March 31 2 and 8 in the

Saturday, April 1 Freshman party at

Monday, April 3 G. A. A. at 3:15 in 117. Forum at 3:15 in 322.

Tuesday, April 4 Junior Red Cross at 3:15 in 312. Lettermen's Club at 3:15 in 327.

Wednesday, April 5 Airplane Club at 3:15 in 134

Thursday, April 6 S. P. C. in auditorium at 3:15. Senior tea dance at 3:15 in cafe. Hi-Y at 7 at Y. M. C. A.

# County Speech Contest Tonight

Blaine Garard Represents North Side; Winners Will Participate in District Meeting

Plummer Announces Entrants in Freshman-Sophomore Contest

Blaine Garard will represent North Side in the Indiana High School Discussion contest, which will be held tonight at South Side High School on the subject, "Resolved: that at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property." This is the county contest.

Control Flighty North Side Lag.

The two winners will represent Allen County in the district meet, which will be held at Auburn, April 14. The counties in this district which will participate at Auburn are: Allen, La Grange, DeKalb, Noble, Steuben, and Whitley.

Miss Plummer has announced the ntrants in the freshman-sophomore peech contest from her English

The freshman entrants are Dorothy
Smith, Lois Porter, and Freda March.
The sophomore contestants are
Lucy Bobbs, Margaret Johnson, Norma
Rae Woolever, Betty Barth, Raymond
Bixby, Elnor Peters, Fred Gilbert,
Dorothy Nagel, Maribelle Lackey,
David Walda, Robert Wire, and Wanda

All of the remaining participants re expected to be announced by next

### Operetta Composer To Visit North Side

Gatwood Will Attend Eve ning Performance of "Bon Voyage"

North Side should feel highly honored to have as its guests at the operetta to be given tonight, Mr. E. J. Gatwood, the composer of "Bon Voyage." and some of his friends. Mr. Gatwood taught in the Angola schools and later became supervisor of music there. He made a fine record as a teacher of instrumental and vocal music. His work was so outstanding that he was given a scholarship for further study at Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Maryland. After finishing his work at Peabody, Mr. Gatwood came to Fort Wayne, where he taught at Central High School and also in the grade schools. At the end of his first year in Fort Wayne, an attractive offer to teach in the Oakwood schools in Dayton, Ohio, was made to Mr. Gatwood. He accepted and is still living in Dayton.
Mr. Gatwood has been very prominent in both composing and directing

Mr. Gatwood has been very promient in both composing and directing perettas. This year the Fort Wayne entral high school is giving the operetta, "Maid in Japan", which was so composed by Mr. Gatwood.

#### Girl Reserves Hear Talk By Y.W.C.A. Representative

An unusually interesting program which was in charge of Martha Boone featured the regular weekly meeting of the Polar-Y group held last Monday night in room 314.

The meeting was opened with the Girl Reserve song, followed by the Girl Reserve code, led by Evelyn Meyer. Miss Mason of the Y. W. C. A. then gave a talk on "Creating Our World of Friends." A short song service followed, after which the girls proceeded to the cafeteria where a potluck supper was given by the members

The Good Friday Service of the Gir Reserve organizations will be held April 14 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will probably be the speaker. All members are urge to attend.

#### Student Players To Meet

Program In Charge of Jeanette Fichman, Velma Brendel Will Be Presented

Thursday, April 6, at 3:10 in the auditorium, the Student Players will hold their monthly meeting. A program in the form of a playlet, and in charge of Jeanette Fichman and Veles Reseated will be a program of the pro ma Brendel, will be presented. Plans will be made for the Courtesy Week program to be given by the Student Players' Club at an assembly in the

# S. S. Scene of Music Department Will Present "Bon Voyage" Twice Today

Has Operetta Lead



In the musical comedy to be presented this afternoon and evening Dick Hendricks plays the male lead of Neal. Dick has an excellent voice and is a prominent member of the class of '33.

### April Fool Issue Will Be Published

Special Edition on Sale After Vacation; Price May Be Lowered

Plans are being made and assignments given out for the April Fool issue published annually by the Northerner staff. The paper as usual will be of bright colors and full of stories to cause tempests of laughter.

Because the April Fool issue will not be made up until vacation, it will not be made up until vacation, it will not be on sale until the week following the vacation. The price has not been definitely announced. If enough orders are received it will sell for five cents; otherwise it will be ten cents.

Those in charge of the April Fool issue are Dorothy Goebel, Ruth Hessert, and Ralph Campbell.

### P-T.A. Program Features Magician

Council Will Present Philip Foxwell April 3; Prizes Offered To Ticket Sellers

Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Council of Fort Wayne, Philip Foxwell, the inimitable magician, will appear at North Side on April 3, at 8 o'clock. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children.

Tickets will be distributed by Mr. Eyster. Anyone wishing to sell can get tickets from him. Certain prizes have been offered by the council to stimulate the sale. These are as follows:

Performance This After-noon Will Be Only Five Cents; Geisler, Hendricks Have Roles

J. Gatwood, Composer, Will Attend Operetta This Evening

The operetta to be given tonight was written by E. J. Gatwood and Helen Stillwell. Mr. Gatwood with

several friends will be present.

The story concerns Neal Standish scion of a Boston Back Bay family, seton of a Boston Back Bay family, who is given a trip to Europe by his wealthy aunt. He is to study art and "see the world" with a view to becoming human. Neal is accompanied by Larry O'Connell. In the studio of Andre Maurois, Neal meets Patricia Galloway who, according to her grandfather's will, is to live three years in a foreign country, unmarried, supporting herself.

In about four weeks Neal and Patricia Gallow the statement of the statem

porting herself.

In about four weeks Neal and Patricia are very much in love. However, Patricia still has five months before she can claim her inheritance. Patricia makes Neal promise to go away on a trip for five months, and not even correspond. Through Larry's influence, Neal "breaks loose" and has a wonderful time in England, Spain, Holland, Italy and France.

Five months later Larry and Neal

Holland, Italy and France.

Five months later Larry and Neal return and Patsy becomes jealous because of the supposed affair which Neal has had. However, Larry informs her that he substituted Neal's name for his own believing that a little competition would help Neal's cause in regard to Patsy. Patsy and Neal become engaged and sail for America accompanied by Larry and his French sweetheart, Babette. Mrs. Standish, and Aunt Mary, who surprise them in Paris.

and Aunt Mary, who surprise them in Paris.

Neal Standish will be played by Dick Hendricks; Larry O'Connell, by Wilbur Flickinger; Mary Walsh. Neal's aunt, by Barbara Warner; Priscilla Standish, Neal's mother, by Ruth Hessert; Patricia Galloway by Wilma Geisler; Andre Maurois, the atrist, by Robert Perry; "Madame Pietri", proprietor of the modiste shop, by Blaine Garard; Vivian, the girl from England, by Katherine McMullen; Margaritta, the girl from Spain, by Martha Faught; Gretchen, the girl from Holland, by Dorothy Goebel; Babette, the girl from France, by Louise Countryman; Dolcia, the girl from Hally, by Mary Catherine Scheid; Tony, the Italian organman, by Bob Robinson; the Toreador, by Wilson White; the Bull, by Bill Sanner; the Bell Boy, by Charles Schroeder; and the Heralds, by Faye Shiffer and Marie Wurtenburger. Customers in the modiste shop are Phyllis Plattner, Mary Louise Fryer, Dorothea Kochlinger, Edna Mae Paff, Jane Bartholomew, Claris Newport, Franklin Peddie, Wilson White, Helen Olofson, Mary Helen Cameron, Peggy Cleaver, Florence Brooks, Virginia Polk, and Betty Dye. Those figuring in the specialty dance chorus are Mary Leone Wooelver, Norma Rae Woolever, Doris Sarrazen, Muriel Harper and Louise Deitschel.

The scenery for the operetta was designed by Miss Zook and her art

stimulate the sale. These are as follows:

1. Any pupil selling five student tickets (10c) will get one student ticket.

2. Any pupil selling five adult tickets gets one adult ticket.

3. Any pupil selling five adult tickets gets one adult ticket.

3. Any pupil selling five adult tickets gets one adult ticket.

## Redskin Finds Employment in Counting Windows; Total is 852

Frosted, painted, and clear are the three kinds of window glass in North Side. But that is not the most astounding fact concerning the windows in North Side.

Nevertheless the number of win dows in North Side is astounding If the students were asked to count them, there would be a grand jumbling of figures, stretching of necks; and incidentally a great difference of opinion as to whose figures were authentic.

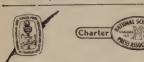
If you were to ask at Mr. Northrop's office, or of any of the janitors,
it is doubtful as to whether or not
you would receive exact figures. One
of the janitors placed the figure at
850, and he wasn't far wrong. His
good estimate is due, no doubt, to the
fact that he probably washes them often enough until he thinks that North
Side is constructed entirely of glass.
Nevertheless the number of win-"hot" for students plenty

opinion as to whose figures were authentic.

The question might be raised "Why all these windows?" The probable answer would be that the architect didn't want the poor students of this (Keep off the grass!)

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Don Moorhea

You can not be sane and seem so to all persons.

Most people like to give advice-and some give until it hurts.

Nothing comes to a man greater than he can bear-man is always greater than his problems.

Gossip is like a Chinese firecracker-often a fizzle and usually dangerous only to him who explodes it.

### "Bon Voyage"

Some students have talent in singing, some in dancing, and others in acting. In order that these students may have an opportunity to display their talents, the music department is pre senting the operetta, "Bon Voyage", for the entertainment of the senting the operetta, "Bon Voyage", for the entertainment of the students, their parents, and friends. This operetta is one of the most difficult musical dramas presented in the public high schools. It is being directed by Mr. William R. Sur, director of music at North Side. Mr. Sur has attended exceptionally fine schools in preparing for his profession. The operetta will be given in the afternoon and evening of March 31, in the auditorium. The ones who were fortunate to receive parts have spent many hours of continuous practice and attended many rehearsals. It is up to the student body to show their appreciation by attending the operetta and encouraging their friends to come. In "Bon Voyage" the student body to show their appreciation by attending the operetta and encouraging their friends to come. In "Bon Voyage" to the student body to show their appreciation by attending the operetta and encouraging their friends to come. In "Bon Voyage" to the student body to show their appreciation by attending the operetta and encouraging their friends to come. In "Bon Voyage" to the student body to show their appreciation by attending the operetta and encouraging their friends to come. In "Bon Voyage" to the student body to show their appreciation by attending the operetta and encouraging their friends to come. In "Bon Voyage" to the student body to show their appreciation by attending the operetta and encouraging their friends to come. In "Bon Voyage" to the student body to show their appreciation by attending the operetta and encouraging their friends to come. In "Bon Voyage" to the student body to show their appreciation by attending the operetta and encouraging their friends to come. In "Bon Voyage" to the student body to show their appreciation by attending the operetta and encouraging their friends to come. In "Bon Voyage" to the student body to show their appreciation by attending the operetta and encouraging their friends to come the student body to show their appreciation to the student body to show their apprec there are many beautiful choruses. The costumes will represent their various parts.

### The Faith of the Student

"These are days of anxiety and discouragement for everyone and the students in the schools and colleges are not exceptions. As they look forward to the usually glad days of graduation they see skies overcast by uncertainty. What use can they make of the skills they are acquiring? What places will there be in which they can give practical effect to the training they are receiving?

"While seeking answers to questions of this nature they find it hard at all times to pursue their work of preparation with the zeal and enthusiasm which a more hopeful prospect might stimu late. Young men and women, facing as they are a future far from rosy, need the bolstering influence of a steady faith in themselves their future and the work in which they are engaged. And they are not to be satisfied by the easy optimism of the Pollyanna school They find scant comfort in the philosophy of Vash Young and other teachers of the doctrine that everything is all right if we only think so. It is a fine thing to be stout hearted. There is no use to whine, however hard one's lot may be. But account must be taken of the fact that the economic system is out of gear and that the security of everyone is either gone or endangered.

"Taking such ugly facts into consideration we venture to suggest certain items of faith to which a student may cling: He may be assured that the world of the future, like the world of the past, will find more use for an individual who has broadened his horizon than for one who has not; that greater opportunity for the exercise of talents will come to the one who has learned to practice industry, honesty, punctuality, courtesy, than to one who has not; that more chances in life will be discovered by the wide and care in their best dress with fluffy rundley and the close abserver then will be found by the idless of dingle-dangles! How much ful reader and the close observer than will be found by the idler or

'He can be sure that the well trained will fare better than the untrained in adversity as well as prosperity, and he may safely aswith crepe soles and low heels withsume that in a world of fewer chances, the necessity of sound and stand wear and tear and also look comprehensive training will be the more imperative. But that is not He may build upon a faith that his school work, well done, will give him more than food or shelter or the material ornaments of wealth. He may find strength in the belief that one who is educated, who has learned to see more of meaning in life, to appre ciate the beautiful and recognize and value the true, will find a satisfying measure of happiness.

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#### Hitch-Hiking Found Extremely Popular With Redskin Braves

North Side, March 31, 1933.—Hitchhiking seems to be one of the favorite indoor—pardon—outdoor sports of the little boys and girls here at North Side. It's mostly boys, but we put in the gals, too, so they wouldn't feel left out.—Anyhow, the day of the state tournament saw more than one Redskin thumb out of joint from too much exercise on the previous day. One lad boasts a record of seventeen rides on the way down and three on the way back.—(At that he got back sooner than a lot of us.)—And then there are some who seem to think that they did more hiking than hitching. All we've got to say is that we pity the guy who has to pay the shoe bill!

Why does everything have to happen on one night? It seems as if the heads of all the clubs get together and try to figure out one night when they can all hold their meetings, et cetera. Maybe the school's trying to save on the heat bill, but from the way the rooms usually feel you wouldn't think that was the case.—Either the weather goes below zero and we all freeze to death, or it gets up to a reasonable temperature and we sit and bake in school all day.—Which reminds us of some rooms that are always too hot to stay awake in:

Mr. Chambers (especially the sixth period); Miss Nelson's (ditto); 110—and too many more to mention. and too many more to mention (That's swell way of getting out of

And talking about hot spots—'er-we mean places,—have you ever ridden in a more disagreeable conveyance than a street car that's full of cigar smoke, is hot as all—way down south—, rocks like a rowboat in the middle of the Atlantic, and makes you feel like taking a nice long walk through the desert?—If you haven'you should—! (Misery loves company you know, and we just got off one of the contraptions!!)

#### Bits o' Banter

"Twas was unpleasant,—that odor-ous swell of garlic, wafted through lofty corridors an' stuff. It seems that Bob Irons was the chief con-spirator. That is—he started it, ther everyone else must have followed suit Anyway, those chocolate-covered gar-lics were most deliciious and appe-tizing in appearance, but lawdy!—the smell.

Then there's people who enjoy throwing pocketbooks around in con spicuous places, such as libraries for

Dottie Goebel looked so "purty" the other day when she came to school, but she took a high-dive and came to a whirlwind landing (whatever that may be) on the left wing. Poor kid!

N. S. H. S. positively, absolutely turns out some "beautious" gals F'rinstance, Muriel Beecher, bless her—she ups and wins in a contest foi being one of the most gorgeous Mamma told us if we'd eat spinach and grape-nuts, we'd get curly hai and be "beautious" too, but doggone—we've stuffed ourselves—to no avail Wonder why?

Then we have Mary Spaulding who receives notes from a certain Tom (and we don't mean Tom Laurie that are, peculiar as it may seem written backwards. Clevah? Sho seems to enjoy answering 'em, too.

#### "Don't's" Play Part In Advise on How To Dress for School

What is more disgusting than arty dress worn at school? No mat ruffles or dingle-dangles! How much better they would look with a simple frock suitable for any occasion. High spiked heels are also out of

another thing Make-up is another thing that
should be worn with moderation.
Don't put on powder till it cakes; use
the right shade to blend in with your
complexion; don't see how much lipstick you can smear on; use the right
shade of rouge to match your lipstick; and put it on in a triangle
shape.

We nominate for an all-round, well-groomed school girl, Alice Lepper.

#### Feature This and That

Gilbert Hoffman not teasing every

body.
Trying to study in the library with all of your friends around.
Roy Schomburg not being everybody's pal.
Bob Meyers not calling one "spider"

all the time.

Having one come up to you and ask if you are a freshman. (Such is life after all these years.)

Room 212 not being "filled" the ninth period on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

Carl Lang not looking like his brother Gus.

Ed Dickmeyer and Chuck Frúchtenicht not always getting flat tires. Muriel Harper and Rosemary Stanger not roaming around the halls of the first floor whenever they get a chance.

ger not toaming around the hais of chance.

Let's have a few laughs!

Tarzan—Noble Schlatter.

Maggie—Marybelle Gallmeyer.

Jiggs—Clarence Puff.

Elmer Tuggle—John McKay.

Wimpy—Gerald Lotz.

Popeye—Wayne Comment.

Polly Parrot—Ruth Goebel.

Willie Willis—Dick Thieme.

Mrs. DeStross—Alice Rastetter.

Andy Gump—Bob Gillieron.

Min—Florence Vigran.

Fred Kroemer not getting all of his words mixed up when he talks.

(That's pretty bad, Fred.)

Margaret Wellman, Virginia Phelps,
Betty Schlosser and a few other freshmen trying to act dignified.

Louie Pletcher not being in the library the second period? Any attraction, Louie?

#### Jazz Jingles

Night and Day we all sit putting ig-saw puzzles together until we are dimost past the stage of insanity, but everyone is doing them, and it's just

My River Home or can we say dear old North Side by the banks of the St. Joe. To the seniors that are leav-ing, it certainly seems that the last four years have passed rapidly.

A Shine On The Shoe is absolutely not seen at any of the dances or either the boys' or the girls' shoes This does not exactly mean or case any reflection on the toe-dancers.

Spring In My Heart Again, not in ust my heart, but all of our hearts hese nice spring days when it would be so nice to walk in the parks, or go to a show, or work jig-saws, but it won't be long until summer vacation, ust a few more weeks, about twelve

Say the Word depression and we will charge you a nickel. We are trying to omit that word from our vocabulary for the purpose of feeling consoled in wearing our old clothes and shoes, and being tattered, torn,

#### Columnist Features Senior Boy, Girl For Week's Mystery

(1) Here's one of the "varsity" who showed plenty of action "at State." Maybe it was Marjorie's telegram that got him going so good!! He is very tall and slender with blond hair, is a member of the senior class and runs around with Van Byrer. Everybody seems to have quite a time spelling his name—Wasn't that easy?

(2) This attractive senior has the lead in the senior play. She is tall and slender with dark hair and eyes. Being a member of the Student Players' Club, she is very active in dramatics. She is seen places with Jack Jennings and they really make a cute pair.

(3) Central used to claim this 10A student. You'll know him by his bright green sweater and bright yellow trousers, and he is seen a lot at Falvy's trying to make a hit with Maxine McNamara. We think he's quite popular by the looks of the moo f freshman girls around him on "Get-Acquainted Day." His sister, Martha, also goes to North Side, and he goes with Dan Meehan.

(4) When you hear the beautiful strains of "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime" you'll know it's this junior girl displaying her vocal talent! But why go into that? She is tall, slender, and blond. June Gallmeyer is her constant companion while Eddie Huge seems to think she's plenty much O.K.

#### Private Lives

Back in the Old Sunday School do you remember when Johnny came to Sunday school all "dolled up" in his Sunday go-to-meetin' clothes, and Mary in her new bonnet. Boy, those were the days! Yes, we guess they were, the days of horse and buggies.

Wouldn't That Be Wonderful to have vacations often, assemblies frequently, "Get-Acquainted Days" every week, and no lessons.

Night and Day we all sit putting marry.

marry.

Reading, she enjoys, but she favo no particular author. She likes scho for she realizes that what she is lear ing now will soon be useful to her.

#### And Many More

March 31—Lawrence Gaskill, Florena McFeely, Dortha Wehrly. April 1—Bill Ballou, Maribel Buchs

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April 1—Bill Ballou, Maribel Buchs,
Homer Mathews.

April 3—Frieda Marsh, Ardella
Stultz, Alma Vonderau.

April 5—Wilbur Boegli, Eugene
Douglas, Margaret Johnston.

April 6—Kathryn Geyer, Fred Glibert, Joseph Hill, Phyllis Janorschke.
Jack Kammer, Neil McKay, Bob Witzageniter.

#### ANSWERS TO PALE FACES

1. Bill Schafenacker.

2. Betty Lawrence
3. Al Miller.
4. Dorothy Meyer.

# Playing Ping Pong or Moving Pianos--Grads Somehow Keep Busy

Talk about versatile! That's the only word to describe the activities of these ex-Redskin braves. Versatile? No, versatile

plus.

First, among those prominent "ball-toters" we find Bill Bailey, '31, who continues to show his athletic prowess, this time at Ball State, and at the Fort Wayne Art School we find Neil Altekruse, '32, who was well known for the brand of football he played while at the big teepee beside the muddy St. Joe. "Bud" Stout, '32, and "Matty" Jaehn, a February graduate. seem to be working jig-saw puzzles. Jerome Thinnis, '30, another football star is attending Purdue. Here are two more athletes who began athletic careers beside the river and are now carrying them on at prominent

letic careers beside the river and are now carrying them on at prominent colleges. Harry Leeper, '31, and Bill Borgmann, '31. Harry is making a name for himself at Northwestern, and Bill is doing the same at Michigan. "Scotty", who graduated in '32 stands out as a prominent athlete at DePauw. Dick Stauffer, 32, is another who believes in keeping on with athletics, but at Indiana, now. Rolly Meeker, '31, is another ex-star who is now attending Purdue. Art King, '30, is working for the Newssentinel in the advertising department.

To Yale, we traced Phil Bowen, '29,

To Yale, we traced Phil Bowen, 29, Joe Bowen, '30, Maynard Shiffer, '31, and Oscar Dennis, '32, all Griffin scholarship winners.

Those two Eddies—Hatch and Spitler—are heaving bags of sugar in a grocery store on Lake Avenue. (P. S. They both graduated in '32.)

Steve Marshall, '29, is helping the Brown - Borgmann Company heave pianos around.

#### Oh, I Heard

Klinger has been reported exceedingly ill with "Guylombardoittis." It's a terrible disease, and symptoms tell the

tale.

Now, we're getting literary. Did you ever look at some of the titles of books. We just glanced at one which read, "A Line a Day." We keep ours for several weeks without changing it any, but maybe that's the reason!

"Truants"—that's one reason we reported at 3:10 the other eve. Ho, hum.

"Fortunate Youth," that might ap-ply to Tom Haught.
"Three Eyes" we're sure that Ethel er, Miss Shroyer has more than the verage number.
"White Indian"—all of us.

We hate people who drag up the past, and before we get through we imagine the basketball men will, too. Anyway, we heard riding in elevators was tame beside what those boys did for amusement. We were told some lovely scandal about Bob Irons and Gus Lang. Don Kaade seemed to be spilling the whole team's family spilling the whole team's fami skeletons in public speaking class r

Elected for the meanest man ir own—whoever put spring vacation ear house cleaning time, because we eally did look forward to loafing. Now our thoughts turn to femining

### Under the Big Dome

Have any of you noticed how much alike the Chandler sisters look? If we didn't know any better we'd go around calling Ruth Mildred and vice

Everybody seems to be getting new port shoes. Aren't some of them ute? Tressa Sefton seems to have tarted a fad on a certain kind and now everybody's got them.

My goodness, this is terrible. Wilf omeone please bring Jiggs Swanson and Eugene Bailey some soup-spoons? They were caught in the cafeteria trinking their soup with straws. Even heir own mothers would have disown-

Well, we see Helen Novitsky back mong us and she surely is brown. sure is odd seein' a brown paleface nong us.

Nobody knows it, but there's a long andurance contest on at North Side. We're waiting for some of the couples a break up and they won't so we've fecided to print their names because they really deserve a medal or something. Well, here they are: Dorothy Platka and Bob Hire, Don Moorhead and Floy Edna Frank, Goldine Frank and Kenny Foellinger, Bud Rolf and Lou Countryman, Ruth Morrissey and Byron Sweeney.

#### Thoughts While Strolling

Today, as we are surviving from the exhaustion and weakened condition from laughing at tht wise cracks made by the Baron Munchausen last night, we were thinking or might we say recalling "I beg your stuff," or "vas you dere Sharlie?" If you didn't, you missed 10 years of your life.

It seems as if the gals at North Side have taken to wearing those new organdie bows, would you be my organdie beau? not beau, but bow. We rather have the bows and beaus mixed. Some how or other last Thursday was a fatal day for those who enjoy tumbling, wrestling, or bouncing on the steps. Ask Maxine Ray if she was embarrassed when she fell? They have made 2 in 1 shoe polish, 3 in 1 oil, and now they are making 2 in 1 candy bars. Have you had any yet? We mean candy bars.

Soon it will be April Fool's Day. Wait Klinger has begun to think up his clever stunts for All Fool's Day. Poor boy thinks the early bird gets the worm. Ping pong seems to be the most popular game nowadays at this school of ours. We have in our midst several expert players, namely, Dot Gordon, Ivan Barclay, and others. We mean they are good when they hit the ball. We were just chuckling to ourselves about a joke we heard. Would you like to hear it? Do you know the cornflakes story? No. It's a serial (cereal.)

you like to hear it? Do you know the corn-flakes story? No. It's a serial (cereal.)
Today I was walking down the hall and I saw everyone relating their experiences which they had at Indianapolis. Those who were unable to go, we admit, missed ten years of their life. We wonder if Tressa took her bathing cap, because she said she would need it when she played with the shower in her room? While we are on the subject you may ask Barbara Warner and Dorothy Goebel if they had a grand time. From what they have said, it seems that they did. This week in public speaking class humorous speeches are being given. We must say some talles, private lives, humorous cracks, and slams are revealed in many of the students speeches. I must say several members of the class were panned to death. Every period that I have been down here, Don Moorhead has used the telephone. It's a wonder Margaret hasn't started the "pay as you use" system. About fifteen minutes ago four of our illustrous seniors were getting their French lesson, and was it "cute," esfifteen minutes ago four of our illustrious seniors were getting their French lesson, and was it "cute." especially to one who has taken Latin and no French. Have you ever noticed how humorous "Ukelele" Bolman is, especially when one is able to make her laugh, she just slays them, laugh, I thought I'd die! We are all glad to see "Tommy" Haught up again after the unfortunate accident that he was in. The girls' hearts throb more than ever now, Oh, to be popular!

Next week I will stroll down a different corridor, and find some food for thought.

#### North Side Girl Hears Shot Fatal To Mayor Cermak

While visiting in Florida this last vinter, Helen Novitsky witnessed a very exciting incident, the shooting of

Helen, with her mother and father were sitting in the front row watching the very interesting and spectacular program. All of a sudden her father yelled something about a gur father yelled something about a gun and then there were shots. Above the shouts and cries they heard that the President-elect had been shot. How-ever, looking toward the center of tur-moil, they saw the President-elect, safe and sound, waving his hat to the procede.

people.

Helen saw a mob grab Zangara by
the head and hold him down. Then
they carried Mayor Cermak past their
seats to the ambulance.

Helen says that she was so excited
she could hardly speak. The radio

They both graduated in '32.)
These athletes seem to be popping up today—a girl this time—Helen Crance, '32, who attends Ball State at Muncie; Grace Dye, '31, is another loyal Redskin who goes to Ball State. Helen and Grace were both roaming the halls of our Alma Mater early this week.

Town—whoever put spring they seats to the ambulance.

Now our thoughts turn to feminien. Helen says that she was so excited she could hardly speak. The radio amouncers were trying to assure they are added to the sported last Friday. And did you notice the red dress Betty Gerig had on. When red meets red, 'er sumpin'.

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What's the car and the murderer was dragged of 'Kill him.' When red meets red, 'er sumpin'.

Famous last words: "What's the car and the murderer was dragge, name, please."

When red meets red, 'er sumpin'.

was hurried away in a large uncloss was hurried away in the cross of "Kill him."

# Thinly Clads Engage Red Devils in Dual Meet

## Track Team Opens Season With Auburn

Red Devils Will Present Strong Team Led by Williams and Lash

Redskins Prospects Bright Many Last Year's Stars Return

North Side will open its track season Saturday afternoon when they will meet Coach Zeke Young's track team from Auburn in a dual meet.

Auburn will present a powerful team which will be lead by big Dave Williams in the field and hurdle events, and Lash, one of the state's foremost men in the distant races.

North Side, in past seasons, has been taking second place in all the meets the Auburn team have also taken part in, but the Redskins were usually just nosed out by the Red Devils and rarely beaten by more than five points.

This year the Redskins look like a

This year the Redskins look like a well balanced team with plenty of speed and ability and with the daily practices, the team is rapidly getting into good shape and may be expected to put up a thrilling meet with Authorn

#### Redskin Participants Listed

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Some of the boys who are showing
up well and will probably display their
ability are Monnet, Bozer, Greenwood
Beulow, Tone, and Robinson in the
dash events; Dodane, Ormiston, Ec
and Jim Yerrick will probably run in
the distance events while Bailhe
Poorman and Snyder will be among
those in the hurdle events. Bob Hir
and Coar will be the shot putters;
Bailhe and Nelson will pole vault;
and Irons, BenDure, and Beams will
high-jump in the field events.

#### South Side Boy in National Swim Meet

Dan Zehr, Olympic Back stroke Champion, Represents Local Y. M.

Dan Zehr, prominent student at South Side, and American Olympic backstroke champion, left Monday for New York City, where he will represent the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. in the national A. A. U. swimming championship which is being held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week

week.

Last month, Zehr participated in the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. swim ming meet held in Indianapolis. A this time Zehr set a new backstrok record for the Indiana-Kentucky record.

gion.

Robert Kilhuth, coach of the swim ming team at Yale University, who acted as coach for the American Olym pic swimmers last summer, was fav orably impressed with the For Wayne boy's showing, and predicted that Zehr would develop into a bet ter backstroker than Kojac, former American backstroke champion.

#### North Side Coach · Teaching Swimmers Japanese Stroke

North Side swimmers are already being taught by Coach Hyrle Ivy the stroke that enabled the Japanese to win all but one of the races in the 1932 Olympics. Mr. Ivy thinks that the boys like the new stroke. High schools and colleges of America have a job on their hands for the next four years—the job of regaining from Japan the swimming supremacy of the world—and the task will have to begin in the high school pools," says the March issue of The American Boy Magazine.

Magazine.

At the 1932 Olympics the United States had to be content with placing first in one race. Japan won every other event in this division.

Mr. Pinkston, swimming coach at the Detroit Athletic Club, compares the two strokes. The Japanese swimmer goes forward in jerks and his legs twinkle faster, with more force. It takes time to learn the new stroke. At first trial it seems tiring and unatural. But when it's learned the

At first trial it seems tiring and un natural. But when it's learned the swimmer will find himself riding high

RUGS



Sefton Auto Service Jay L. Sefton, Mgr. GAS-OIL-GREASING General Automobile Repairing 2332 N. Clinton Phone A-6117 Girls' Army, Navy Teams Will Play on April ;

Once again an Army-Navy game will be played by the girls' basketball teams. Selec-ted players from the class teams will make up the Army-

This tilt will be played April
T at 3:15 in the boys' gym.
Admission will be one safety
pin. Everyone is invited to
come and boost for their fav-

### First Games In Home Room Tourney Played

331 Defeats 234 in Feature Game of Monday's Schedule; 334 Appears To Be The Strongest

Tentative Date for Gym Class Cross Country Race Also Announced

The annual home room tourney go under way last Monday with severa nteresting games being played.

interesting games being played.

Home Room 232 trounced 233 by a score of 21 to 15; 211 won over 335 by a 26 to 5 count; and Room 331 defeated 234 by a score of 5 to 4 in the feature game of the afternoon. The deciding basket in this game was scored by a player from 234 who tossed in a field goal at the wrong basket. Home Room 312 eked out a 11 to 9 victory over 222 in a close, hard-fought game.

game.

On Tuesday night 231 coasted to a 31 to 4 triumph over 226, and 334 tramped on 123 by piling up an advantage of 39 to 1 before the game ended. 332 won over 224 in a close tilt that ended 21 to 17. 320 finished the afternoon's games by turning in a 39 to 7 triumph over 113.

33 to 7 triumph over 113.

Coach Mark Bills hopes to uncover some good material for next year's squad from this home room basket ball tourney. Mr. Bills announced that the annual gym class cross country races will be held on or about April 28.

### Honors Awarded Redskin Alumnus

Howard Vauris High Point Man in City-Wide Indoor Athletic Meet

Athletic Meet

In the annual city-wide indoor athletic meet held at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday Howard Vauris, North Side alumnus, took individual highpoint honors. He took first in the 20-yard dash, high jump, second in the standing broad jump, and fourth in the 220-yard dash. His final score was 14 points. W. Stewart of the Calories followed close behind for high point title. He had 13 points.

The Calories won with the North Side Alumni second and the Turners a close third. The final scores of the teams were: Calories, 41; North Side Alumni, 35; Turners, 31. The Calories are E team made up of the senior athletic leaders at the Y. M. C. A.

In the pole vault, Staight took the jumped up to 10 feet, 3 inches.

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## Tankmen Meet Columbus Team This Morning

Redskin Paddlers Will Seel Revenge From Team That Scored Victory Last Year

Swimmers Show Strength In Free Style Events; Weak in Backstroke

North Side's swimming team travels of Columbus, Indiana, this morning of engage the Bulldogs in a dual meet at the southern city. Coach Hyrle Ivy taking a limited number of men with him. Those from whom he will bick his team are Tom Vachon, Bob Chrman, Elmer Lankford, Bill Ballou, Bob Johnston, Dick Strohm, Dick Cett, and Andy Greenwood.

Last year the Redskin paddlers were

Scott, and Andy Greenwood.

Last year the Redskin paddlers were defeated by the Columbus tankmen. after metal hard-fought battel, 37 to 34. It is hoped that the local splashmen will be able to hang up metal yields yield the Bulldogs. If the Redskins do turn in the expected victory it will be the first in eight attempts.

first in eight attempts.

Vachon and Ehrman have beet turning in rather fast times in the practice time trials. The forty-five and hundred-free style events are pretty strong, but the team is weak in the back stroke and 225-yard events. The present team is much stronger that last year's, which obtained one poin in the state meet.

Coach hyp. feels save that the save.

Coach Ivy feels sure that the squad will bring home the Columbus scalp when they return Friday evening.

#### Purple Netters in National Tourney

Central Catholic Team Beats First Round Opponent; Loses to DePaul

Central Catholic started out strong in the National Catholic net tourney by disposing of Green Bay, Wisconsin in easy fashion to advance to the second round. Bresnahan led his team to victory by scoring 17 points.

victory by scoring 17 points.

The Irish ran up against tougher opposition in their second game, however, and were submitted to a 23-14 beating by DePaul Academy of Chicago, the heavy favorite to win the tournament. The Irish put up a stubborn battle but the Chicago five pulled away to a lead which finally gave them victory. DePaul led at every quarter mark by margins of 3 to 2, 11 to 7, 16 to 11, and finally 23 to 14 at the end of the game.

Yost, center and star of the Chicago five, led the DePaul scoring with eleven points, while Bresnahan, Becker, and Murray each scored four points each.

Cathedral of Indiananchic week.

Cathedral of Indianapolis wen through their games in fine style eventually to take the championship

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Varsity, Alumni To Stage Track Meet Next Tues lay

All alumni boys who wish to compete in the track meet be-tween the varsity and alumni teams, which will be held next Tuesday, are requested to re-port in the Exercise room this afternoon at 3:30.

### North Side Rifle Team Competes

Redskin Shooters Place 4th in County Match; South Side Is Victor

North Side's rifle team placed fourth in the Dickens trophy match in which South Side, Arcola, Elmhurst, Central, and North Side were con-

### Sophomore Squad Winner of Trophy

Underclass Girls' Basketball Team Wins Over Seniors To Cop Championship

To Cop Championship

Twice in succession the sophomore basketball team has defeated the senior squad, giving them the championship and the right to have their class numerals engraved on the trophy. Last Tuesday's game showed the superiority of the sophomore team. At the end of the first half the sophomores led the seniors 14 to 11. In the second half the upperclassmen threatened to overtake the sophomore lead, but were forestalled when the sharpshooting forwards of the opposing team began eluding their guards and making good on their attempts at the basket. The final whistle left the sophomore victorious by m score of 22 to 31.

sophomores victorious by m score of 22 to 31.

The lineups are: Seniors, Shreve, Sprowl, Bolman, as forwards; Traxler, Newport, Hans, and Thompson, as guards; Sophomores, Stolte, Countryman, and Offerle, forwards; Bickel, Geyer, and Olson, as guards.

The number of games lost and won by the class teams are as follows: Seniors, won 3, lost 2, tied 1; Juniors, won 3, lost 1, tied 2; sophomores, won 4, lost 1, tied 1; Freshmen, lost 6.

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### Cinder Path Lures Sport Fans As Basketball Season Ends

With the close of another basketball season, sport fans at North Side turn their attention to the cinder paths, and the track eason comes into its own. Redskin supporters forsake the warm

season comes into its own. Redskin supporters forsake the warm gymnasium for the great out-of-doors. Athletes discard knee pads and gym shoes to don spikes. The report of the gun now signals a beginning rather than an end of physical exertions. Cinders fly and muscles strain as a struggle for the lead begins when the starter pulls the trigger.

We watch them as they race around the track, and we rise to our feet as they begin the last stretch which finally ends at the tape line which breaks on the chest of the winner.

We look on in awe as the high jumper clears the bar and falls to the sand pit deave that from pellet. We watch the sor to pit below. We marvel at the ease and poises with which the shot putters broad jumper tear down the runway. Leap high in the air, and soar on over into the sand pit ahead.

We rise with the gang in front of us to watch the hurdlers run and leap, and run and leap with a clock-like rythm until they reach the tape. Then for the distance running which ends in dogged weary strides, and then the relays that end the rack meet and an evening in the fresh spring air that makes us happy into the sain days of the sain and the rack meet and an evening in the fresh spring air that makes us happy into the sain falls to the sand falls to the sand poise with which the shot putters have that from pellet. We watch the save t

#### State Tourney Statistics

North Side was among the first seven in the scoring percentages. Redskins hit 15 out of 60 field goals attempted for an average of .248. The Fort Wayne team hit 16 out of 25 foul attempts for an average of .640.

| Team         | GP. | FT. | FTA. | Pct. | FG. | FGA. | Pet. | TP. | OP. |
|--------------|-----|-----|------|------|-----|------|------|-----|-----|
| Shortridge   | 3   | 18  | 36   | .500 | 42  | 124  | .339 | 102 | 72  |
| Martinsville | 4   | 25  | 37   | .676 | 35  | 117  | .299 | 97  | 76  |
| Greencastle  | 4   | 18  | 28   | .643 | 54  | 204  | .265 | 126 | 101 |
| Vincennes    | 2   | 12  | 24   | .500 | 27  | 103  | .262 | 66  | 70  |
| Beaver Dam   | 1   | 3   | 6    | .500 | 11  | 43   | .256 | 25  | 37  |
| Logansport   | 2   | 13  | 18   | .722 | 15  | 60   | .250 | 43  | 36  |
| FORT WAYNE   | 3   | 16  | 25   | .640 | 32  | 129  | .248 | 80  | 74  |
| Wakarusa     | 1   | 9   | 17   | .529 | 8   | 35   | .229 | 25  | 47  |
| Hazleton     | 1   | 4   | 8    | .500 | 10  | 44   | .227 | 24  | 26  |
| Muncie       |     | 18  | 24   | .750 | 22  | 98   | .224 | 62  | 42  |
| Connersville | 1   | 10  | 14   | .714 | 11  | 52   | .212 | 32  | 40  |
| Kokomo       | 1   | 11  | 5    | .200 | 7   | 34   | .206 | 15  | 36  |
| Bedford      | 2   | 6   | 12   | .500 | 19  | 102  | .786 | 44  | 46  |
| Valparaiso   | 1   | 4   | 10   | .400 | 8   | 47   | .170 | 20  | 23  |
| Franklin     | 1   | 6   | 14   | .429 | 4   | 37   | .108 | 14  | 38  |
| Michigantown | 1   | 6   | 9    | .667 | 3   | 31   | .097 | 12  | 22  |
|              |     | _   |      | _    | _   |      |      |     | _   |

#### Redskin Scoring in State Tourney

The following is a table enumerating the number of foul shots and field goals attempted and scored by the Redskins in their state tourney play. Blume was high scorer with 22 points while the remaining members of the first five were tied with 14 points apiece.

Player GP. FT. FTA. Pct. FG. FGA. Pct. TP.

|   |         | . 3   | 2                   | 3                             | .667  | 10  | 31   | .323  | 22   |
|---|---------|-------|---------------------|-------------------------------|---|---|--|---|--|
|   |         | . 3   | 2                   | 4                             | .500  | 6   | 20   |   | 14   |
|   |         | . 3   | 4                   | 5                             | .800  | 5   | 17   |   | 14   |
|   |         | . 3   | 4                   | 9                             | .444  | 5   | 18   | .278  | 14   |
| r |         | . 3   | 2                   | 2                             | 1.000                                       | 6   | 42   | .143  | 14   |
|   |         | . 2   | 1                   | 1                             | 1.000                                       | 0   | 1  | .000  | 1  |
|   |         | . 1   | 1                   | 1                             | 1.000                                       | 0   | 0  |   | 1  |
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Approximately one hundred sixtyfour students will finish their fouryear course in June. This number,
with the thirty-five who completed
their studies in January, will bring
the total to one hundred ninety-eight,
who will be graduated at the June
commencement exercises.
This list is regarded as final with
the exception of new seniors who may
enter North Side during the few
months remaining until the end of the
school year.

immediately.

The June graduates are Margaret Abbott, Kenneth Altekruse, Charles Alter, John Andrews, Karl Arnold, Vernon Ayers, William Ballou, Jean Baxter, Glen Beams, Walter Beery, Jack BenDure, Lucile Bercot, Ruth Bertram, Elmer Blume, Victor Bobay, Eulalie Bolman, Margaret Bolman, Evelyn Bower, Velma Brendel, Monroe Brosius, Donald Brudi, Van Byrer Ralph Campbell, Armella Clark, Victor Close, Harold Coar, Maynard Cope, Betty Countryman, Virginia Cronkhite.

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Richard Deahl, Paul Dillon, Betty Dye, Esther Egolf, Virginia Engelbrecht, Ruth Evans, Helen Fair, Robert Faulkner, Hugh Fawley, Martha Feldman, Mary Jane Fell, Ruth Field. Wilbur Flickinger, Kenneth Foellinger, Ruthella Furnas, Jeanette Fichman, Blaine Garard, Lester Gaylord, Lucille Gee, Wilma Geisler, Kathryn Geyer, Ilo Gick, Dorothy Goebel, Ned Graef, Bernice Graham, Ted Grisell, Margaret Grubb.
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#### Notice!

A copy of the book, "Under the Red Robe," by Weyman, has been lost. Anyone finding the text is asked to return it to the school

#### Candy Sale Held

The Home Economics Club of She boygan High School, Sheboygan, Wis consin, held a candy sale and the pro ceeds are to be used to entertain the mothers of the girls who are member

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# 50CIETY.

A theater party was formed Friday night. Those attending wer Florence Swanson, Lois Gallmeier Bonnie Cook, Kate Evans, Tom Getz Bernard Swanson, and Eugene Bailey

Edna Zwick entertained a few of her friends Monday evening. Those present from North Side were Ruth Dudenhoefer, Priscilla Martin, Helen Schoppman. Dancing and ping pong were the main features of the evening. At a late hour a luncheon was served.

A radio party was given by Mar-garet Fraser. Those present were Lil-lian Steiber. Helen Schoppman, Pris-cilla Martin, and Edna Claypool.

Phyllis Augspurger was hostess to a group of her friends at a dinner at her home Saturday night. Those who attended from North Side are Wilma Geisler, Mary Lou Rose, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Gick, Betty Countryman, Bobie Emrick, Mary Lou Thomas, Louise Meyer, Marian Traxler, Mary Benninghoff, Jane Bartholomew, June Gallmeyer, Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, Florence Swanson, Bernadine Cook, and Margaret Geyer.

Eloise Andrews and Marjorie Uebel hoer were hostesses at a dinner giver in the Turkish room at Miller's Tee Room Saturday night. Covers were laid for 36. Those who were presen from North Side are Lois Miller, Lou ise Countryman, June Kline, Kate Evans, and Peggy Cleaver.

Jeanne Shookman was hostess for a potluck diner Friday night. Those who attended are Mary Francis Andrews, Louise Meyer, Mary Ann Fish ering, Mary Benninghoff, Ruth Goebel Goldine Frank, Becky Ann Walley and Leota Countryman.

In honor of Dick Bowden of El Paso Texas, who is visiting in Fort Wayne Betty Bowman entertained a few of her friends at her home Saturday evening. Bunco and dancing were en-joyed by the guests. Those attending were Wanita Doehrman, Dorothy Ben-nett, Ruth Stone, and the hostess, and Neal Ruppert, Ray Schrader, Jack Light, and the honored guest.

Bonnie Campbell entertained twenty four girls at her home Friday even ing. Dancing and games were en joyed after which everyone partici pated in a taffy pull.

Mary Jane Hart was hostess to a group of her friends Saturday evening at her home. Jig-saw puzzlei were the entertainment of the evening after which refreshments were served Those who were guests included Edith Hengstler, Marie Lowe, and Florence Gallmeier.

Mary Margret Ueber entertained at her home Sunday afternoon with a tea. Those attending were Dorothy Fleck, Marjorie Hueber, Rachel Steib-er, Lucille Kroemer, Fannie Schwartz Helen Novitsky, Virginia Metcalf, and Irene Courdevay

Betty Stewart entertained the following guests Friday evening: Mary Annette Wilson, Dorothea Bayer, Bol Beck, Bob Harper, and George Vail.

Eleanor Harrison entertained Sun day evening. Those present from North Side were Rachel Steiber, Alice Lepper, and Florence Vigran.

Eulalie Bolman visited in Kendall ville over the week-end. While there she attended a dance given by the Ber Hur Fraternity.

### Archer Net, Grid Cards Announced

South Side Will Engage in Nine Football, Sixteen Basketball Games

Basketball Games

South Side's football and basketball schedules for the season of 1933-34 were recently announced by Ora Davis, faculty athletic manager at the southern school. The cards are not quite so full as in previous years, only seven football tilts and sixteen basketball games being listed.

However, one or two more grid games may be booked since South Side has two open dates early in October, and is making an effort to sign one more N. E. I. C. game and one with a Central conference team. The net card is expected to remain as it is at the present time. North Manchester and Monroeville have been dropped. Two games each with North Side and Central, one with Central Catholic and nine conference games are listed. Peru is the only new team on the Archer grid schedule. The tilts with the Circus City and North Side elevens will probably be night games, played under the floodlights.

South Side loses many veteran athletes by graduation this year but has a fine nucleus for both football and basketball with which Coaches Lundy Welborn and J. H. McClure may work next season.

Football
September 16—Columbia City, here
September 22—Peru, there.
September 30—Mishawaka, here.
October 7—Open.
October 14—Open.
October 21—Central Catholic, here
October 27—North Side, there.
November 4—Blufton, here.
November 11—Central, here.

Basketball
December 1—Garrett, here.
December 15—Marion, there
December 16—Blufton, here. December 22—Auburn, here. December 27—Central Catholi

December 30—Decatur, here.
January 5—North Side, there.
January 12—Kendailville, there.
January 19—Huntington, there.
January 20—Columbia City, here.
January 24—Central, here.
February 2—New Haven, here.
February 9—Hartford City, here.
February 10—North Side.
February 16—Central January 24—Central, nere. February 2—New Haven, here. February 9—Hartford City, here February 16—North Side, here. February 16—Central, there. February 24—Muncie, there.

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#### Northerner Staff Thanks Home &c Girls For Making Covers

Again North Side's home economic girls have broken into front page publicity. (Even if this doesn't appear on the first page, it should.) This time the record-breaking feat was the making of four typewriter covers for the Northerner and Legend staffs. ("Why," you say, "that's nothing. I could have done as much—probably.") Yes, we'll grant you that, but the fact is, you didn't, and since we have no other means of compensation (depression, you know) we are taking this opportunity to express our gratitude. All of which may seem to be beside the point, but it is nevertheless necessary.

the point, but it is nevertheless necessary.

However, to continue with our little tale, (No, you dim-wit, we didn't say tail!) six girls from Miss Martha Beierlein's sewing class very kindly constructed for us these four typewriter covers. You see, when the Publications room first made its debut, it was well equipped with all the little necessities such as typewriter covers, but in the process of evolving a paper from week to week those original covers have quite naturally become very dilapidated. Some of them have fallen by the way from nervous breakdowns and others merely from old age.

Be that as it may, 110 now boasts four brand new ones—their faces still beaming with newness. Those who are responsible for this renovation of the dear old publications room typewriter covers are Ethel Hatfield, Harriet Dye, Margaret Bux, and Bonnie Campbell. We thank you very much, girls.

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### School Papers Eligible for State Contest

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The annual specialized writing contests conducted by the Indiana High School Press Association will be held from Monday, March 20, to Friday, April 28, inclusive. Two contests (sports writing and constructive work of the school newspaper) may include publications printed between January 30 and April 28. All entries in the contest must reach the office of the executive secretary not later than Wednesday, May 3. Judging will be done by out-of-state teachers of journalism, and certificates will be presented the winners. Each newspaper may enter as many of the contests as is desired. Any high school or junior high school newspaper published in Indiana is eligible for the contests. There are no admission fees. The following contests will be held:

Sports Writing—Three divisions:

lowing contests will be held:

Sports Writing—Three divisions:

(a) coverage of one game (advance and follow-up); (b) complete coverage of sports during the period from February I to April 28; and (c) sport column during the same period.

News Writing—Two divisions: (a) the best written single story; (b) quality of writing during the period from March 20 to April 28.

Remuriting—(a) the reporting of a

Reporting—(a) the reporting of a single event; (b) quality of reporting done during the period from March 20 to April 28.

Feature Writing—(a) the best feature story; (b) quality of all features during the period from March 20 to April 28.

# Many and Varied Uses Found For Northerner Store Room

Carefully hidden away from the searching eyes of the public, s a popular little key, with a length of chain and a huge tin label, the key to a very interesting little room—the Northerner storage

is a popular little key, with a leng the key to a very interesting little room. This room is just a small cubby hole across the hall from 110. Inside are a steel file, a wooden cabinet, several wooden lockers full of papers, and the like, one step ladder, two chairs, one coat tree, and one electric light dangling from the ceiling. What earthly reason besides curiosity would attract so many people to this place.?

Once upon a time, there were even mice there. Yes, mice in our beloved high school! The janitors claim the pests were frightened away by poisoned bread, but we were informed by a reliable source that ever sinceone of the drawers containing cuts of senior pictures was left open, no more trouble has been had with mice.

The real purpose of this room is, as its name implies, to store supplies necessary to the publication of the weekly paper. Cuts of various scenes around school, and of teachers and some pupils are kept in a big steel cabinet. The lower drawer of this cabinet was also used to safeguard that big box of candy of which we heard many rumors.

So many more uses can be invented for such a convenient room. It makes a quiet place in which to write when so many people milling about in 110 get on one's nerves. The coat tree is also put in use by the Bolman sisters and other privileged staff members.

Doubtlessly, any number of more important uses could be devised, but the little room does its share of work as it is.

#### South Side Artists Will Give Dance in Greely Room Saturday

The South Side Art Club will . 'is ninth annual dance, "Palette," in the Greeley Room on Saturday night, April 1. Elaborate arrangements are being made to make the events outstanding. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until 11:30 o'clock.

### County Baseball Tourney Planned

Attempt Being Made to Revive Interest; 10 Schools Enter Teams

Allen County high school principals decided last week to try to revive interest in high school baseball by supervising a county baseball tourney in which ten county schools will participate. The county has been divided into two sections, east and west, and the respective winners of these two sections will meet in a play-off for the county championship. Monroeville will be the defending champion.

All but the final game are to be played on or before April 15. The play-off for the championship is scheduled for April 22.

The city schools in Fort Wayne are

uled for April 22.

The city schools in Fort Wayne are not entered in this tournament because at the present baseball has been discontinued among the city high schools. The cost of outfitting baseball teams would be too great since the basketball and football proceeds are pretty well used up after taking care of the expenses of the track teams, which are almost entirely dependent upon basketball and football receipts for support.

support.
The first round schedule is as fol-

lows:
West Section—Lafayette Central vs.
Elmhurst; Huntertown vs. Arcola.
East Section—New Haven vs. Hoag-land; Monroeville vs. Leo; Harlan vs.
Woodburn.

"Mother" Toads the Ticket

April 28.

Editorial Writing—(a) the best editorial; (b) quality of all editorials during the period from March 20 to April 28.

Headlines during the period from March 20 to April 28.

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Advertising—(a) general character of all advertising during the period from January 30 to April 28.

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Tuesday: Bean soup, pork steak sweet and mashed potatoes, an baked and green beans. Salads-Waldorf, pea and celery, and banan-Dessert-Applie cobbler and custare

mashed potatoes, baked beans, and spinach. Salads—Salmon, egg, and fruit gelatine. Dessert—Cherry and lemon pie.

Thursday: Noodle soup, veal cro-quettes, scalloped and mashed pota-toes, baked beans, and peas. Salads-Perfection and orange and grapefruit Desserts—Apricot and chocolate pie.

Friday - Vegetable soup, codfish balls, chile con carne, mashed pota-toes, baked beans, and asparagus. Salads—Tuna fish and mixed fruit. Dessert—Butterscotch pie.

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## Band, Orchestra, and Soloists To Compete In District Contest

Large Number From North Side Will Attend Annual Event To Be Held At Columbia City

One Girl, Four Boys Seek Honors in Soloist Division

The North Side High School orchestra, band and five soloists are competing in the District Contest of the Indiana State Band and Orchestra Association to be held today and Saturday at Columbia City.

The band is competing in two events and will therefore appear as a concert band and as a marching band. The marching band has been drilled by Mr. Everett Pennington and is planning to do letter formations in their effort to win the prize offered by the Rotary Club of Columbia City. The prize is a fine drum major's baton. There will be forty-five students in the marching band, under the leadership of Byron Sweeney, the drum major.

The connext hand will number sixty.

The orchestra of forty pieces will play the followfig\*cbi.positions:

Fidelio Overture by Beethoven, and Impressario Overture by Beethoven, and Impressario Overture by Mozart.

Betcause of the large enrollment at North Side the organizations must compete in Class A. This means that in the district orchestra contest they will meet Elkhart high school and Central of Fort Wayne. In the district band contest they meet Elkhart, Central of Fort Wayne, and Peru. All of these schools are strong contenders for first place.

In the solo contests the following North Side students are entered:

Elenore Baker, piano; Jack Moyer, violin; Frank Blder, oboe; Wayne Landon, trumpet.

These students compete with students from all even Masters the students to

These students compete with stu-dents from all over Northern Indians Friday at Columbia City.

#### Public Parks Discussed at Geography Council Meeting

Paul Rahdert, who gave an interesting discussion on the soils of Indiana at the last meeting of the Geography Council, was the chairman of the meeting held Thursday, April 6. He chose for his topic, "Public Parks of Indiana." Caves were also included in this discussion. The speakers for the occasion were Ora Ulrey and Alma Vonderau. Paul also brought samples of the different types of soil to the the different types of soil to the cling and explained their different club should come to the Y. M. C. A on Thursday evenings.

To Direct Contestants



William Sur

Mr. Sur will send North Side's first musical entries to Columbia City April 7 and 8 where they will participate in the district contest sponsheed by the State Band and Orchestra Association. Due to North Side's large enrollment the orchestra and band will be entered in division A and will give two selections. In addition the band will be entered in the contest to determine the best marching band. Six soloists will enter from North Side.

### Hi-Y Hears Talk On Archaeology

Principal of Rudisill School Speaker; South Side Boys Are Guests at Meeting

Mr. Clyde Kendricks, principal of the Rudisill School, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y Club held at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday. Kendricks talked on Archaeology, which is the study of ancient peoples. He had several rare relics with him and showed the members some pictures of skeletons in a mound in Illinois.

The members of the South Side

### Reporter Finds Interviewing Famous People No Easy Job

Last Friday night convinced me that patience and persever ance are two virtues greatly needed by reporters who have to interview famous people. Miss Stillwell was not hard to find, but—

Oh! To see Mr. Gatwood was an en-tirely different story. We were in-terrupted about a half-dozen times and one man talked for at least twen-

and one man talked for at least twenty minutes.

Miss Stillwell and Mr. Gatwood have both been teaching at Oakwood High School in Dayton, Ohio, for about six years. Miss Stillwell teaches French and Mr. Gatwood is director of music at Oakwood. Miss Stillwell had always wanted to write operettas and musical comedies, but she had no one to write the music for her. Mr. Gatwood seems to have had the same goal, but he had no one to write the words for him. It was by accident that they found out about each other's ambition. They have been working together ever since. Their goal now is a professional show and they sincerely hope to attain it some time in the future.

"Bon Voyage" was their first oper etta. It was written in 1930 and presented for its "premiere" in Oakwood High School the same year. Miss Stillwell and Mr. Gatwood wanted to write something that was not in the stereotyped form of high school operettas. They wanted this operetta to be more like a musical comedy and professional show. Consequently the professional show. Consequently professional show. Consequently the music was written mainly for dance choruses. "Bon Voyage" was written in about six weeks and was presented at the school from the manuscript form. A publisher who lives not far from Dayton bought the operetta and published it. Mr. Gatwood's students helped him somewhat with the harm-

The operetta which Central High School of Fort Wayne is presenting this year was first known as "When Dreams Come True". However, the publisher did not like the title and changed it to "Maid in Japan." Mc. Gatwood still likes the other title the best. Miss Stillwell and Mr. Gatwood are working on a new operetta now, but they are under contract and are not supposed to let any of the secrets out. From some accidental slip which Mr. Gatwood made I am positive that the new musical comedy will be very interesting and I hope that it will some time be presented at North Side. May Attend Central's Operetta Mr. Gatwood said that he thinks he will be in Fort Wayne to hear Central's presentation of "Maid in Japan." Those who know Mr. Gatwood will say that whenever a program is given with which he has anything to do "it pours." However, Mr. Sur said that

with which he has anything to do "it pours." However, Mr. Sur said that Mr. Gatwood's sunny disposition kept the rain down to a "nawsty" dribble Mr. Gatwood said "I consider the

When asked what he thought o

joined with, "Well, I do think so!"
"I think that trousers are all right
in their place, but on the street or in
school I think that they are not appropriate," Miss Stillwell said.

Friday, April 7 Army-Navy girls' basketball gam t 3:15 in boys' gym.

Monday, April 17 Courtesy Week. Forum at 3:15 in 322.

Tuesday, April 18 Home Ec at 3:15 in Apt. Geography Council at 3:15 in 211 A Capella Choir at 3:15 in 314.

Wednesday, April 19 Phy-Chem at 3:15 in 233. Airplane at 3:15 in 133. Garden Club at 3:15 in 212.

Thursday, April 20 Hi-Y at 7 in Y. M. C. A.

### Lions Club Contest Open to Students

Subject for This Year's Es say Deals With Lions Activities

Sponsoring another essay contes this year, the Lions Club is offering as grand prize to the high school win ner a free trip to the convention as St. Louis in July.

The subject of this contest is "If I Were a Lion What Would I Wan' My Lions Club to Do for Our Community." It must contain suggestions for practical application to the loca community which might be carried on by the local club.

The contest is open to anyone in school, and must represent the student's own work.

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The essays are limited to 500 words.

They should be written legibly in ink or typed on one side of the paper. All entries goes to be in the hands of the local club committee by April 15.

The local club will offer suitable prizes as will the district. The winning international essayist will receive as grand prize a roundtrip railroad ticket, Pullman fare and hotel and meal expenses to the International Conventional to be held in St. Louis.

### N. S. Represented In Music Contest

Indiana University To Sponsor District Meet at North Side Today

North Side's auditorium will be the scene of the Indiana University Music Contest on Friday, April 7. Contest ants from all cities in the county will be present. North Side will be represented by Eleanore Baker, piano; Bob

ants from all cities in the county will be present. North Side will be represented by Eleanore Baker, piano; Bob Robinson, voice; Jack Moyer, violin, and Evelyn Mueller, piano.

The state contest will be held at Indiana University in Bloomington about the week after next.

All contestants are soloists and must play or sing from memory. At the end of the state contest a gold, a silver, and a bronze medal will be awarded in each division of the contest. Both sectional and state contests will be judged by members of the School of Music.

### S.P.C. Entertained By One-Act Comedy

Girls Under Direction of Jeanette Fichman, Velma Brendel Are Actresses

"An Uninvited Member" a one-act comedy for girls, was presented last night at the April meeting of the North Side S. P. C.
The cast for the play included Tressa Sefton, Velma Brendel, Margaret Grubb, Kathryn Geyer, Mary Spalding, Jane Bartholomew, Betty Lawrence, Florence Schlatter, Evangeline Klingman, Ruth Field, and Martha Feldman. The sketch was one written by Elizabeth Guptill.
A tap dance by Norma Ray and

A tap dance by Norma Ray and Mary Leone Woolever made up the remainder of the program. Jeanette Fichman and Velma Brendel were in charge of the meeting.

#### All Legend Copy Must Be Handed In By 5 p. m. Today

All copy for the Legend must be written and handed in by Friday night before five o'clock. This is the absolute deadline for all Legend stories. Members of the staff are asked to cooperate and turn in their assignments tonight. Also, all clubs who wish to sign pledges for the year book, are requested to bring them in as soon as possible. All copy for the Legend must

## Frank Elder Given Place In Symphony

Oboe Player in North Side Orchestra Among 250 Players Elected To Membership

Joseph Maddy Will Direct North Central States Symphony Orchestra

Frank E. Elder, a junior at North Side, has been elected to membership in the North Central States High School Symphony Orchestra which will meet in Grand Rapids, Michigan, April 21 to 26, to perform for the convention of North Central Music Supervisors

Frank is an oboe player in the North Side High School Orchestra and Band and is the only oboe player in the city high schools. Although he is but a junior in the school, he is known as one of Fort Wayne's outtending young mysicians. standing young musicians.

The selection of the youth for the North Central States Orchestra was made known to the high school officials in a message received from Dr. Joseph E. Maddy of the University of Michigan, who is organizing the orchestra.

The 1933 North Central Orchestra will number about 250 players, who will be the cream of high school music talent in the middle west.

The acceptance of Frank is a decided honor for the young musician and for his school. Dr. Maddy in his communication said "There has been keen competition for places in the orchestra and that this student has been selected speaks well for his ability and the work done by his local instructors."

# De Pauw Chorus

The Sea Scout Ship Typhoon, rep-resenting North Side and South Side High School, is asking for enlistments of North Side High School Boy Scouts. When the ship was organized the two schools agreed on supplying the membership.

the membership.

South Side already has three full crews consisting of twenty-seven members, of which nine are Eagle scouts. A crew consists of eight scouts and a crew leader. Glen Beams is in charge of the North Side High School enlistments. One crew already has been started under his direction. A fifth crew will be organized if enough scouts are interested.

To enlist, a boy must be a first class Boy Scout or a higher rank and have been awarded at least two merit been awarded at least two liters badges in any subject. He must b fifteen years of age and weigh a least one hundred and fifteen pounds Crew number four representing North Side already has as its mem-bers, Boatswain Glen Beams, Jack BenDure, Paul Gillespie, and Carl Waterfall.

The skipper of the Typhoon is Ed Dodez. First Mate Henry Wahl, and as second mate, J. E. Barnett, U.S.N.

The ship is sponsored by the Lin-coln Life Insurance Company. The committee is made up of chairman H. T. Cook, T. H. Israel, F. Beach Hall, C. H. Stults, and V. J. Harrold. Plans are being made by First Mate Henry Wahl to have a Sea Scout dance

# Be Observed Here From April 17 to 22 Heads Committee

Courtesy Week Will



Don Brudi

Don Brudi is the chairman of the committee planning courtesy week, which is observed every year at North Side to encourage students to be courteous at all times in school or at home. The committee is painning an assembly Tuesday.

### P-T.A To Elect New Officers Soon

Committee Chosen; Group Of Students Featured on Business Program

#### Vocational Cards Issued

Members of Kiwanis Club Wil Assist Seniors in Preparing For Future Vocation

In order to help the seniors prepare for their vocations, the Kiwanis Club issued vocational cards to the students. On these cards the students listed the three vocations in which they are interested in the order of their preference. Together with these cards a list of over two hundred vocations were mentioned for them to choose from.

These cards will be assorted, and then students will be informed as to when they can interview the person who is learned in that particular profession.

ression.

Through this drive it is hoped that students will find a vocation which they are really interested in and at the same time find out if they are suited for that type of work. This procession is a suited for that type of work. sheed for mac type of works and plan was explained to the seniors and the 11A juniors by Mr. Elvin Eyste at an assembly held a week ago yes terday.

#### Favorite Foods Named

Student Council Sponsors Annual Event; Special Committee Headed by Don Brudi

Special Days Designated for Courtesy at Home and in School

Courtesy Week, which was inaugurated last year, will be held again during the week of April 17 to 21.

The Student Council, which sponsors this annual event, has as its purpose for Courtesy Week, to promote a general atmosphere of courtesy at school, in the home, and in public places. It not only wishes this atmosphere to prevail during this one week but to extend over the whole term.

A committee, called the "Polite Re-

extend over the whole term.

A committee, called the "Polite Reminders" has been appointed, and it will be its duty to help the students remember the various rules of courtersy. The committee consists of Don Brudi, Don Moorhead, Marie Wurtenberger, Peggy Cleaver, Helen Gillespie, Howard Youse, Herman Elett, James Kirtley, Elmer Blume, Bill Cleaver. Eugene Hathaway, and Lucy Bobbs. Under the leadership of Don Brudi, chairman of Courtesy Week, and his committee, comprised of Herman Elett, James Kirtley, Marie Wurtenberger, Helen Gillespie, Howard Youse, Peggy Cleaver, and Don Moorhead, ex-officio, the following ideas have been drawn up:

ourtesy at Home-"Courtesy Begins

aurtesy at Home—"Courtesy at Home."

a. Courteous speech and actions.
(Using please, thank you, etc.; helping when possible; treating mother as hostess.)

b. Courtesy at the table. (Being seated, pulling out chair for mother or guest, table manners, etc.)

etc.)
Entertaining guests. (Introduc-

ourtesy at School — "Hats Off."
"Whistling Belongs to the Great

"Whistling Belongs to the Great
Outdoors."

a. Courtesy in the corridors.—Keynote, "quiet orderliness." (Considering others; whistling, loud
talking; running or sliding; assisiting in opening doors for students and teachers; keeping paper off of the floor; eating.)
b. Courtesy in class rooms, study
hall and library. (Gum; speaking politely, omitting "Say,"
"Listen"; speaking clearly and
distinctly; gathering books before bell rings; etc.)

Courtesy at School—"Consider the oth-

fore bell rings; etc.)

fore tell rings; etc.)

a. Courtesy of School—"Consider the other Fellow." "Be a Good Sport."

a. Courtesy in the auditorium. (Entering and being seated; reading, studying, whispering, "make-up"; applause carried to excess; coughing; courtesy to seniors.)

b. Courtesy at pep esssions and games. (Courtesy to visiting team, to home team, to cheer leaders; whistling and rowdy-ism; booing; losing and winning gracefully; leaving before game is over or while school song is being played.)

Courtesy at School-"Be a Gentle

a. Courtesy in the cafeteria. "A low voice is an excellent thing." (Pushing, etc. in line; noise, keeping a low voice; table man-

ners.)
Courtesy at social affairs.
(Friendliness; courtesy to chap-erones, to hosts, to guests; pa-tience at check room.)

Courtesy in Public Places—"Have a care of whom you talk to whom and what and where."

what and where."

a. On the street. (Being conspicuous; displaying affections in public; applying make-up; standing on sidewalk and talking; throwing paper, etc. on streets.)

b. On street cars. (Pushing and crowding, boisterousness, giving seat to older or infirm person.)

c. In an automobile. (Appreciating the rights of others.)

d. At the theatre. (Finding seats, whispering, putting on wraps before performance is over.)

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### Will Visit Gardens

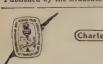
Garden Club Members Will Make Field Trip for Postponed April Meeting

Postponed from April 12 to April 19 because of spring vacation, the monthly meeting of the Garden Club has been temporarily scheduled as a field trip.

The students of the French classes of the Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are learning the names of their favorite foods so they won't starve, if they should wander to

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Help keep our grass green by not walking on it.

But in spring, a young lady's thoughts turn to clothes!!!

Although Courtesy Week has been postponed, courtesy should always be with us!

A lot of people who keep their heads up in the air, usually have sun-burned Adam's apples!

Those who give spring fever as an excuse for not having their

lessons, probably had spring fever all winter!

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—which is a feeling you're feeling when you are feeling a feeling that you never felt before!

One good thing in favor of having grades come out before spring vacation, is that we can really enjoy our vacation without having the worry of making up work.

### Easter and Its Meaning

Though religious and solemn in character rather than jolly and frivolous, Easter is a holiday that appeals to everyone. Some how the whole world becomes more beautiful at Easter time Every thing seems to burst into new life. Winter heaves a heavy sigh-and is gone

As a time of feasting and celebration, Easter goes back into great antiquity. No one really knows precisely when and how the habit of celebration began, although many are inclined to believe it is a relic of the ancient celebration of the Vernol Equinox. popular superstition in England was that the sun danced on Easter Day. It became a common custom for the people to rise early to witness this dance of the sun. The dancing of the sun, the bloom ing of the flowers, the beautiful awakening of the earth, seemed to symbolize to the people the awakening of Christ and His Resur-

As for "dressing up" on Easter Day, the Chinese, Japanese North American Indians, and many other people cast off their old apparel on Easter and don everything new and fresh. One sees resemblance to this idea in our custom of wearing new clothes So nature blossoms forth, and we, too, blossom forth with a new spirit, a new slant on life, in memory of our Christ.

#### Sixteen Years Ago Yesterday-

On April 6, 1917, the United States sprang into the greatest war the world has known, a war in which resources, men, coun tries, and machinery were being consumed in enormous numbers The war was fought for the rights of free people and as President Wilson said, "What we (Americans) seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organize opinion of mankind." Generation after generation had watched wars blaze up and go their fiery way, and had seen the flames fed by jealousy, personal ambition, greed, and racial hates. That our generation and those to follow will not be witnesses to the horrors of war and its aftermanth is the fervent plea and hope of each and every one of us. It was said that the last war was a "war to end war"-but as long as men are desirous of power and territory and racial prejudices persists, the lessons learned by former wars will be forgotten and disregarded. How some power-seeking fiends can think that they can overcome and subdue the weak by perse cution and war for mad ambition and commercial greed, is beyond the comprehension of most of us. As our fathers before hoped for peace, so do we hope for a world where each country is led, not by men seeking personal and dynastic power, but by men broadminded and foresighted enough to know that each person and country has a right to his own personal liberties, and by men who know the dangers of war and the difficult times of the hard years of reconstruction. Let our generation and the future generations never know of war, and let the huge number of those who died in the last wars suffice for the entire world in generations to come.

#### Laughing Waters

Ah-'tis spring again. How sweet w mild, how wonderful! 'Tis upo how mild, how wonderful! 'Tis upon a day such as this that the soft, warm and luscious wind blows gently, brushing the cosmetics off the face of the bare-headed school girls. 'Tis upon aday like this that the sleek-headed "injun" brave finds perhaps a disheveled hair or two. Then again, 'tis a day for giggling, "tee-heeing" and romancing. Ah! Laugh and be merry. Think of the "nevah-to-be-forgotten" school days.

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Days like the day John E. Stoner thorally explained to Bernard J. Swanson the best way to write love letters. Ah—those were the days. And remember when "Meg" Sparling gave the famous Shakespearian oration, "Let me have about me men that are fat. Sleek headed men such as sleep o' nights. Yond Schlatter has a lean and hungry look. He thinks too much. Such men are dangerous." Yepguess that leaves our pals Puff and Lotz out O. K. Ooopps—vas you dere Charlie? Nevatheless, the title "the forgotten man" cannot be attached to you young'ns. Why worry?

And then there was a teacher who forgot which came first, the Dam or he Beaver—or the Beaver or the Dam. You know, these State Tournaments generally prove to be exciting in more ways than one. Oh Charlie, iss you caming? And then we saw a ditch. We ran into the ditch. It was very funny. We wrecked a wheel and got two flats. It was all very sudden, eh Albert? Herbie vas there, too. He got the shims and has had "saint-vitus-wiggle" all week. Ain't that right, too, Herbert? Ding dongs and "Bells" do a lot for some peepole. Oh, Charie, vare iss you by now? Also dear peepul, we still have among us "Clumsy Clums" who simply can not stand on two feet. That "coitenly" was a beeootiful piece of scandal that Margaret Davis tripped on. She lost her balance and came tumbling down to a "doozy 50" on an algebra test. Nice going, Meg. Keep er up. Oh, and say oh say and bye the bye—before it slips our mind—did you evah head bout the dollar Jack BenDure once had? Seems if he dropped it on a rug and a bunch of ruffians picked it up and politely treated themselves to a sodee. Was the Hon, Jack evah regusted. Um-uh! The affair resulted in a missing radio donkey and elephant from the dollar-finders home.

#### Who's Who

- 1. What disease is Ralph Camp
- l afflicted with?

  2. Who is the lad around schoolocarries a powder puff?

  3. Who is the boy who thinks all girls who sit near him in the study lare myere?
- are muggs?
  Who in Miss Huffman's English 6 class professes to be a woman-hater
  5. Whom does Mrs. Clark, Marl
  Bills, and we might add a junior girl'
  name, think is the best basketbal
- 6. Who is the girl who accompanies the cafeteria cashier down the hall after the fifth period?
  7. Who did Loyce Kent say was cute? He's a senior, blond, and wears a green sweater. Don't smirk, Victor, it wasn't you.
  8. Who is Victor Kowalcyzk? We have heard enough about him.
  9. Who is the junior blond girl who went to the Central Catholic games with a C. C. boy?

### Answers to Who's Who Ruthephobia and Hesseritis

- Wayne Decker

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  Elmer Lankford.
  James Work.
  Tommy Haught.
  Vadis Park.
  Unknown.
  Victor Kowalcyzk.
  Phyllis Goeriz.

#### Tecknotot Takes Its Place Among Latest Fashion Fads

Are you unlucky in love, in bridge in school grades—then wear a little tecknotot (it's father and mother are technocrats) to bring you luck. They are made of silver and gold beads, or of any color you wish. A fat body small head and flopping arms and leg are suspended from a chain—and they are really clever and smart when worn with a sport frock. You can buy them at any store, and they only cost th a sport frock. Too m at any store, and they only cos

them at any store, and they only coo-one dollar. Have you seen the new cellophane envelopes—just the things you've been looking for to protect hankies, stockings, bags, gloves and lingerie, whether it be in the dresser, closet or in the over-night bag. They come in

ur siz More

al, blue, green, black, white—oh, mos any color you desire to go with all your dresses. They're both clever and economical. (Notice Peggy Cleaver's, Here's a helpful hint for school Place the rubber part of your broker medicine dropper over your lead pen cil. It makes an excellent eraser.

#### ANSWERS TO PALE FACES

- Maxine Whitely.

#### Bits O' Banter

Having extracted the small but worthy remains of a somewhat dilapidated poem written by that well-known poet, Jerry Lotz, to that blond and petite Peggy Cleaver, we readily agree that it really should be thrown bodily to the public. As follows:

Twinkle! Twinkle! little star
Up above the trolley car.

If the car should jump the track
Would Jerry get his ten cents back?

I winkie: I winkie: little star Up above the trolley car. If the car should jump the track Would Jerry get his ten cents back? Although we don't get the connec-tion between "Peg" and a trolley car we'll let the matter drop.

In answer to a question given by Mr. Sinks in a recent history test stated thus: "Identify Saint Helena", some bright child wrote, "Saint Helena was a woman who thought Robespierre was the man who invented the Guillotine, and because of it hated him." Very good! Very good! Don't you think so? (Since when, we'd like to know, did an island take the form of a woman?)

Lest we forget, we must immediately and straightway apologize to

Miss Nelson seems to become more or less muddled when it comes to pro-nouncing words with so many s's in them. Ask her!

That exciting Friday seemed to have caused quite a commotion throughout North Side High School. What with everyone solemnly avowing not to enter the portals again that day, but to stay at home and listen to the games, by gravy! Well! Most of them did a pretty good job of sticking to their vows, from the looks of the absence list.

Yes, George! Yes, George! Sounds like Harrison, doesn't it? At least, sounds as she did in the play.

#### The Newspaper Man

Bit of a priest and bit of a sailor; Bit of a doctor and bit of a tailor; Bit of a lawyer, and bit of a detective Bit of a judge, for his work is correc-tive; Cheering the living and soothing the

dying, Risking all things, even dare-devi

flying;
True to his paper and true to his clan—
Just look him over, the newspaper

Sleep! there are times that he'll d

Sleep! there are times that he'll do with a little,
Work till his nerves and his temper are brittle;
Fire cannot daunt him, nor long hours disturb him,
Gold cannot buy him and threats cannot curb him;
Highbrow or lowbrow, your own speech he'll hand you,
He'll go wherever another man cannot is the way of the newspaper man

Surgeon, if urgent the need be, you' Ready to help, nor will dizziness blin

Say the last rites like a priest at th

Gentle and kind with the weak and the

weary,
Which is proved now and then when
his keen eye grows teary;
Facing all things in life's curiou

planThat is the way of the newspape

One night a week may he rest from hi labor,
One night at home to be father and

neighbor; Just a few hours for his own bit of pleasure, All the rest's gazing at other men's

All the rest's toiling, and yet he re

voices— Who knows a calling more gloriou

than
The day-by-day work of the news
paper man?

### Feature This and That

Mary Heckler enjoying the mumps Tommy Haught not being all th

girls' "deal."

Listening to one of your favoritradio programs and having one of thubes blow out.

Mary Stauffer telling you what you
want to know.

Dorothea Bayer without her "Sout

Clarence Puff without his sill laugh. Gilbert Hoffman taking dancing les

Gibert Horman taking dancing lessons.

The girls without five or ten bracelets on their arms.

Gus Lang not blushing every time a girl looks at him (a certain one?).

Rachel Steiber standing still!

"The Fox" not sticking notes in everyone's lockers. (Have you received one yet?)

Bob Hire standing on his head!

In fact there are quite a few boys who have been writing poems lately—(I wonder what that is a sign of).

Jo Miller without her wise-cracks!

Everybody not still talking about basketball.

Alice Lepper not being everybody's

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Bob Irons not acting like a baby.
Ted Grisell not getting bawled out
the library.

the library.
Florence Vigran without a mirror!
Wayne Comment trying to act dig-Gilbert Hoffman keeping his mouth

Gilbert Hoffman keeping his mouth shut! Florence Scheele not wearing cute organdy blouses. Victor Close and Joyce Kent not getting at the same library table the sixth period every day. "Jiggs" Swanson cranking his "Rolls Royce."

Agnes Irons not looking like her

rother Bob. Bob Hire and Harold Coar not get ing "razzed" about their girls in pub

#### Jazz Jingles

"Shuffle Off To Buffalo" or most any place would do, especially during these nice spring days we are having. It seems so hard for us to concentrate on Latin, algebra, geometry, or French. We think of the grand times we could be having if there was no school, no depression, and had lots of money.

"Going, Going, Gone," or could we say, go, went, gone, well, makes no difference, but we think we all felt like that more or less last Wednesday when we walked shivering and shaking into our classes to receive chose grades which we all prize—at least if they are good.

"Dancing The Devil Away," that's what we all have to do more or less when temptation gets the best of us these bright, sunshiny, days, when we would like to "skip" and take a walk in the park or go bathing, but down deep in our minds we hear the sincere words of Dear ole' Ella B.

"Just A Little Flower Shop Around The Corner," twould have a large business we should think the night of the Prom, if all the fellows would buy their very best girl a little posie or two to wear on their pretty little frock. "Say It With Flowers."

"I've Gotta Go," would make a good itle for something, but we can't think of anything. Could you help us? Send all solutions to 110.

"I'm Afraid I Love You Too Much" says the poor Latin stude when he ooks at his torn, dilapidated, hard used pony. I love one book, I love two; I love one best, and that is you

"I'm Crossing A Lonesome Road To Heaven," All Alone; I'm Alone Be-cause I Love You; and At The End Of The Road.

#### Harmonies

"Plumbing With the Plummers" (especially Cathleen)—Wayne Bears.
"The Mysterious Mr. Zilch"—Everett Tinkle.
"Barney Google"—David Mills.
"Roses on My Shoulders" (crash)—Maxine Whiteley.
"When the Moon Comes Over The Mountain"—Bill Benninghoff will be found strolling with Betty Saunders.
"Where Do You Worka John?"—Paul Yergens.

Paul Yergens.
And then there's Carl Lang (Gus
freshman brother) who feels like Gra cie Allen because everybody is askin him about his brother.

#### And Many More

April 7—Mildred Haslup, Joan Ju-day, Jean Pressler. April 8—Evelyn Huguenard, Gay-lord Osman, Richard Wyatt. April 9—Don Brudi, John Buecker, Vicla King, Marie Lash, Buelah Wag-

# Students Won't Tell of April

Fool Jokes Played on Them

April fool on this poor, harassed personal business monger! Such a lacking supply of humor could never be imagined in a high school of our calibre. For the information of those who missed

school of our calibre. For the information of the special can chance, Saturday was April first, All Fool's Day.

On this special day, all sorts of tricks are played on unsuspecting people. Who hasn't heard of peppered candy (that episode of chocolate-covered onions which has just passed, early a special can be specially spec ered onions which has just passed, should have been saved for a general April Fool joke), silverware sewed to the table, bricks under hats, wallets and pocketbooks tied on strings, "Kick Me" signs and all sorts of wild stor-

But believe it or not, very, very few people had anything in the line of jokes tried on them, and even fewer people remembered to tease thir friend.

There seems to be a hazy recollection of an outfit called a "dribble glass," a "plate lifter," a mechanical mouse, and some "itching powder" which made their appearance last year. Use your imagination as to the use of said articles and the identity of their owners. But an far there exists their owners. But so far, there are no anyway,

place, she found it was an empty store

Several students spent the day at

Several students spent the day at the edntists. Now, that is commonly known as optimism and trust. Think what would have happened if the dentist decided to be funnny and drilled the wrong tooth!

Then there was the sad case of the joker who invited a guest for dinner, intending to skip out in plenty of time to leave the poor soul in the lurch. But the suspecting guest, knowing the character of his post, caught him in the act of leaving and got his meal anyway.

This intelligent 9A girl is as popular as feather's on a goose's back! She is quite athletic—especially as a basketball and volleyball player. A blond, she is rather tall, wears glasses and has a brother, Frank, who also goes here. "Mickey" is her nickname (cute isn't it?) and we hear she thinks "Forey" is just about it! A darling young freshman (and we don't mean perhaps) with blond hair and blue eyes. He has a sister who is a junior. But this "freshie" is the one who rates. He claims he has no girlfriend, but we know better! Watch your step, Jackie!

Lone Senior Shares

Pale Face Column

With Three Freshmen

Well, well—look who's who here—another little freshman, plenty cute we should say! She's just recently had her hair cut feather-edge. More scandal—she would like to meet a certain senior boy—so 'tis said (P. Y.) Her "side-kick" is Dorothy Gordon.

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We'd say he was a dead-shot when it comes to shooting a rifle—by cracky!
A senior, stockily built, with hair the envy of every girl. Being a letterman, he was on the football squad last year. Betty claims he's quite a pest, but we know she thinks different. And don't we love to ride in his Buick?
Bill Kroener runs around with him a lor

#### Oh, I Heard

forty-five minutes before this column is due, we're going to take some of the people in the library and see how much we know about them. Table one—Francis Scott looks as if he'd make good subject matter. Not being sarcastic in the least! Scotty runs with Tom Haught and the Yerricks. In fact he was the means of acquainting LaDonna Wiseley with that ideal of ideals—Mr. Haught. Scotty is a junior, in years at least.

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There's no one of any importance at table two. (We don't know them!) At table three there are so many talkative people, we don't know whom to shoose, so we'll pick Hugh Fawley. He's president of the Art Club, thank you, and he's seen loitering around the 320 corridor at the end of the second period. (She's really quite cute!) We never will fully recuperate from his acting in that play where he was the advice-seeking love-lorn. Miss Sinclair thinks he would look like Claris Newport if he were a girl. Oh, me!
On to table six, and we find a petite

On to table six, and we find a petite junior pirl in a gorgeous rose chiffon blouse predominating. None other than Ethel Jennings. She is seen most of the time wth the Pfeiffers, and 'tis rumored that she likes the name Bud.

when we look a table seven the first person to catch our eye is Mary Lou. Rose. Everytime we look at her we think of that expression "gracious lady." Sid Schecter, John Reiber, and several others seem to find her interesting. She had a 'splenderfous' (we created that!) big sister who graduated last June.

"Full of pep"—no other term more accurately describes Jo Miller. She's quite active in the Red Cross, and while she's only a sophomore, we'll wager she goes places before she leaves North Side. At table ten is Paul Johnston. He's quite nice to look at. At least Evangeline Klingman seems to find him so. He has both the seventh and eighth periods study, and he spands that star in this library. You'd

least Evangeme Ringham so the has both the seventh and eighth periods study, and he spends the latter in the library. You'd never guess, so we'll tell you he reminds us of Neil Altekruse. Lest you don't know—he's gone out for track the last couple of years.

Bethes Ford front table eleven. She's the last couple of years.

Esther Egolf is at table eleven. She's a senior, and chums with a blond named Aimee Jane. She's interested in Art and Dick, if we're not mistaken. We might mention that Art is a subject. Before the bell rings, we really should mention Louis Didier, Miss Shroyer's pet-peeve. He's usually to be found around 110, and his color harmony in clothes is just too good. He wears a beautiful salmon colored shirt. Hidy-hi!

# Thinly Clads to Tackle Central Tigers in Meet

### Redskins Meet Central Team This Afternoon

First City Meet Will Get Under Way at 3:30; Close Battle Is Expected

Irons Will Seek New High Jump Record; Tiger Strength Unknown

North Side's Redskin thinly-clads will attempt to defend their city title against the invading Central Tigers on Friday afternoon at the Northern athletic field.

athletic field.

The Tigers' strength, as yet, has not been tested this year, since North Side will be the first opponents on Central's 1933 track card. The Central team has only practiced twice out-of-dors since the track season opened, and no definite assignments have been made for starting positions.

Coach Mendenhall has made no suggestions as to the prospective power of his 1933 team, so the Redskins will be very much in the dark as to the opposition they will run up against. Knowing Tiger teams as we do, however, we can feel sure that the northern speedsters will have to go the limit to best the Tigers.

The Redskins served notice last

on the limit to best the Tigers.

The Redskins served notice last week that they would be strong contenders again this year by overcoming the Auburn Red Devils, last year's sectional and conference champions. This is the only meet the Redskins have engaged in so far this season with exception of an unofficial meet with the Alumni in which Bob Irons, Redskin star in the high jump event, soared to a new track record by clearing the bar at 6 feet 2% inches. This unofficial mark is 2¼ inches better than the present state record. Other mainstays of the Redskin team are Monnot, 100-yard dash man; Ormiston, 440-yard dush entrant; E. Yerrick, miler, and Baihle, hurdler and pole vaulter.

The meet is scheduled to get under

The meet is scheduled to get under way at 3:30 o'clock, and a large crowd from both schools is expected to witness the battle between the two city teams.

### Army, Navy Teams To Clash Today

Annual Game To Be Played In Boys' Gym; Admission Two Cents

One of the best games of the year, which will also be the last class bask-ethall game, will be played today in the boys' gym, starting at 3:15, between the Army and Navy teams composed of girls from all classes.

This game, which is an annual event, is expected to furnish plenty of excitement and good basketball. The Navy teams consists of Sprowl, captain, Bolman, Rupp, Stolte, Hans, Bickel, Olson, and Geyer. Those selected for the Army team are Shreve, captain, Janorschke, Stout, Countryman, Newport, Brooks, Drake, and Offerle.

man, Newport, Brooks, Drake, and Offerle.
Everyone is invited to witness this game and root for his favorites. Admission is two cents.
The junior-freshman basketball game, played last Thursday, turned out as expected with the juniors the victors, but was almost an upset when the freshmen started connecting with the basket in the last quarter.
The juniors held the lead throughout the game. At the half the score was 10 to 5 and at the termination of the third quarter the juniors had increased their lead to 16 to 7. During the final period, however, the freshmen went on a scoring spree and nearly overhauled the juniors, but when the whistle blew the juniors were still ahead, 20 to 15. Lineups for the teams were: Juniors—Rupp, Hemmer, Anderson, Stout, Janorschke, forwards; L. Gallmeier, Cress, Pfeiffer, J. Gallmeyer, guards. Freshmen—Whitely, Janorschke, Gordon, forwards; Gauert, Phelps, Hatch, Kreig, Bandor, guards.

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### Varsity Captures Meet from Alumni

Present Team Captures Majority of Events; Irons Breaks Record

Capturing first places in all buthree events, the North Side varsity track team walked off with their see ond consecutive victory of the seasor when they defeated the Alumni thin ly clad boys in a dual meet held a the North Side field Tuesday after noon. The final score was 64 2-3 te 42 1-3.

421-3.
Coach Chambers' athletes were too strong for the graduate team and the Alumni had to be satisfied with the short end of the count. Before the meet began, arrangements were made to award third place in all events to the grads in the events in which they failed to place first or second. This method of scoring gave the Alumni a number of points which they would otherwise not have obtained, since in several events, they failed to place at all.

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Slim Vauris proved to be the star of the Alumni team, winning the high hurdles, the low hurdles, and placing second in the high jump and the broad jump for a total of 16 points. The grads took all three places in the broad jump and took first and second positions in both the high and low hurdles. Aside from those three events the grads failed to offer much competition, as the varsity captured first and second places in five of the events. Bob Irons again furnished the feature of the meet in the high jump when he cleared the crossbar at at feet 24 inches to beat the North Side track record of 6 feet 1% inches which he established last Saturday. The record of p feet 2% inches however, is unofficial.

Archers To Engage Auburn Thinlies

South Side Trackmen Open Season Tomorrow; Have Fairly Strong Team

The Morth Side's Redskin thinly-clads proved themselves of championship veck last lated last saturday with the highly-touted Auburn transition and the high limit to sport fans, since the Red Devils averal's sectional championship team averal championship team are sectional properties. The win brought quite a surprise to sport fans, since the Red Devils averal's sectional championship team are five to sport fans, since the Red Devils averal's sectional championship team are five to sport fans, since the Red Devils averal's sectional championship team are five to sport fans, since the Red Devils averal's sectional championship team are five to sport fans, since the Red Devils averal's sectional championship team are five to sport fans, since the Red Devils averal's sectional championship team are five to sport fans, since the Red Devils averal's sectional championship team are five to s

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Fairly Strong Team

The South Side thinly-clads will swing into action for the first time this season tomorrow afternoon when they stack up against the Red Devils from Auburn. The two teams will engage in a dual meet.

The strength of the Archers so far is unknown, but their showing against the Auburn boys tomorrow will tell a lot. By virtue of their victory scored at the expense of the Red Devils last week, the Redskins served notice that they will probably be leading contenders for the city track title again this year, and South Side is depending on their meet with Auburn to show how strong this year's squad will be, and is already looking forward to the city triangular meet in which the three high school teams clash.

South Side lost many valuable men by graduation last year, and Coach Welborn is not too optimistic about the Archers' prospects this season. He declares that while his team may not be very much of a threat in a dual or triangular meet where there are several teams entered, the Archers will be in the middle of the battle for scoring honors.

Auburn is expected to be somewhat tougher tomorrow than they were last Saturday when they met the Redskins, and the Archers will have to be going 'just right' if they wish to duplicate North Side's feat by winning a victory in their first meet of the season.

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### Redskins Win Close Victory Over Auburn

Thinly-Clads Display Pow erful Team in First Meet By Upsetting Red Devils

Williams High Point Man Irons Sets New Record In High Jump

North Side's Redskin thinly-clad

#### Y.M. Swimmers Win

Paul Schwartz, North Side Grad. Tied for Scoring Honors; Luenberger Also Places

Luenberger Also Places

Fort Wayne representatives amassed a total of 46 points to win the annual Y. M. C. A. swimming meet held at the Butler University pool last week. Huntington was second with 26 points and Indianapolis was a close third with 25.

Paul Schwartz, a graduate of North Side, was tied with Russell McIntire of Indianapolis for high point honors of the meet, both totaling eight points. Schwartz placed first in the 220-yard free style event, while Charles Luenberger, also a graduate of North Side, was third in the same race.

New records were set in six of the eight events as the Fort Wayne squad far outclased all others in the meet. Fort Wayne took four first, one second, and placed third in six events.

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First places:
Monnot, 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash; Irons, high jump; halfmile relay team (Greenwood, Bozer, Buelow, and Monnot). Mile relay (Ralph Poorman, Robinson, Ormiston, and Dodane). Baihle tied for first in pole vault. Second places:
Baihle, high hurdles; E. Yerrick, mile run; Ralph Poorman, 440-yard dash; Beulow, low hurdles; Dodane, 880-yard dash. Holosyard dash and 220-yard dash; Irons, high hurdles; Derrick, mile run; Tone, 440-yard dash; Hire, shot put; Baihle, low hurdles; BenDure, high jump; Greenwood, broad jump.

#### Trackmen Engage Elkhart Next Week

Redskins Compete With Blue Blazers During Vacation in Road Game

The Redskin track team will compete in a dual meet with the Elkhart Blue Blazers on Saturday, April 15, at the Elkhart athletic field. Elkhart has always produced a very strong track team and they have defeated the Redskins in all the previous meets in which the two schools have engaged.

in which the two schools have engaged.

The North Side team started out with two impressive wins and is expected to put up a good meet with any school, so it is expected that they will have a thrilling and close meet with the strong Elkhart team.

Bob Irons, the star high jumper of the Redskins who has been jumping over two inches above the present state high jump record, will be out to break the Elkhart field record that he came within a fraction of an inch of beating last year.

#### Rifle Meet Postponed

Members Organize Separate Teams; National Rifle Association Grants Application

The Rifle Club has no definite sched-

The Rifle Club has no definite schedule of interscholastic meets, as yet, but the members have divided into two teams. They had planned a meet for this week, but decided that they need more time for practice and therefore postponed it until the week following spring vacation.

The Rifle Club recently applied for a charter from The National Rifle Association and the application was approved and ratified. "The charter and membership cards should arrive sometime this week," was the statement made by Mr. Allan Cleaver, one of the advisers of the Rifle Club.

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Favorites Advance; "A" and "B" Teams Will Meet in Playoff for Title

The first round was completed for home room basketball "A" teams last Monday night. On Tuesday night the first round of the "B" team bracket was begun with the favorites advancing to second round games. The winners of the "A" and "B" team brackets will meet in a final playoff game and the consolation round will begin sometime before this final playoff. The results of the games are as follows:

327—17; 323—5; 112—18; 227-2 322—19; 121—13.

Thursday

329—20; 337—4; 326—16; 314—10 311—15; 225—4; 335—19; 325—5. Monday

223—17; 324—5; 313—12; 116—6 330—14; 336—13; 330—19; 220—13. Tuesday

1 uesqay 334—22; 224—10; 223—15; 220—11; 330—50; 227—6; 325—2; 112—0 (for-feit.)

#### Banquet Date Set

G. A. A. Affair Will Be May 12; Florence Brooks Named General Chairman

The annual banquet of the Girls' Athletic Association will be held May 12, according to the announcement made at the business meeting of the G. A. A., which was held Monday evening.

Florence Brooks was named chairman and Eloise Andrews and Helen Mundt will have charge of the program and decorations respectively.

Plans are being made to present awards at the banquet to the girls who have earned them, but only those who have paid their dues will receive them. Anyone wishing to attend the affair should sign up in the gym after spring vacation.

All G. A. A. members were asked to cooperate during Courtesy Week by avoiding loud shrieking while passing through the halls.

### Aquatic Men Defeated by Columbus

North Side Swimmers Fail To Register Win; Va-Chon High Scorer for Redskins

Greenwood Outstanding in Fancy Diving; Relay Races Feature

North Side's aquatic performers were defeated at the hands of the Columbus Bulldogs by a score of 46 to 28 in a dual meet held at Columbus last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meet was close and interesting, although it may not appear so from the score. he score. Man, Columbus free styler, garnered

the score.

Man, Columbus free styler, garnered two first places for 10 points, making him high-point man for the meet.

VaChon Leads Redskin Scorers
Tom VaChon, Redskin ace, captured first place in the 40-yard free style, and a second place in the 100-yard free style for a total of 8 points. Tom made good time in the 40-yard event. Most of the events were swum in rather fast time and close. The two relays were so close that the judges had difficulty in deciding the winner. In the 40-yard breast stroke McCarlin of Columbus, barely nosed out Lankford, local swimmer, for first place. There was scarcely a body length between the first and last man in this event.

Lucas and McNeal easily won first

Lucas and McNeal easily won first and second in the 100-yard backstroke. Columbus also took the 220-yard free style with little trouble. Andy Green-

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### Snyder Chosen To Represent N.S. in Contest

County Orators Will Meet April 17; Principals of Participating Schools Will Be Judges

Storr and Stoner Announce English Students in Sophomore-Freshman Contest

More-Freshman Contest

Howard Snyder, a senior, will represent North Side in the County Oratorical Contest to be held April 17 in the North Side auditorium at 2:15 o'clock. The participants may speak on any subject they wish.

D. O. McComb, superintendent of County Schools, will be chairman at this contest. The principals of the three city high schools and the principals of the remaining participating county schools will judge this oratorical conflict.

Miss Julia R. Storr has announced the entrants in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest from her English classes. The freshman contestants are: Lillian Potts, Ralph Meyer, Allan McMeen, and Joan Juday.

The sophomore contestants are: Maxine Connett, Rosanna Drewett, Ralph Hengstler, Betty Ruth Howey, and Marian Traxler.

John E. Stoner has stated that his sophomore entrants in this contest are: Ruth Ervin, Josephine Miller, Alice Rastetter, Margaret Sparling, Katherine Evans, and Bernard Swanson. The freshman contestants will be Clementine Ley, and Allison Van Warner.

Debate Coach John E. Stoner at-

Warner.

Debate Coach John E. Stoner attended the state championship debate meet at North Manchester College last Saturday. Elkhart won the state title after eliminating three opponents, and placed one man on the all-state team. The topic debated was: "Resolved, that the government should own and operate all hydro-electric power." Professor Alan Monroe, head of the Purdue University department of public speaking was the critic judge for the finals.

Coaches of the various schools decided that next year's tournament will be conducted on the following topic: "Resolved, that the federal government should enact legislation similar to that of Great Britain providing for the regulation and control of Radio."

This is also the subject which the National Debate League will use next year. Debate Coach John E. Stoner at-

#### New Type of Plane Entered in Contest

Eickmeyer of South Side Captures Honors; Helicopter Exhibited

A city-wide Model Airplane contest was held in the South Side High School gymnasium on Wednesday evening, March 29. This was the senior division. The timers were: Tourist Thompson, instructor at North Side, C. A. Bex, instructor at South Side, A. C. Whittern, and E. K. Ackerman head of the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. This contest was classed as one of the season's best, and an unusually large crowd attended.

The contest and winners are as fol-

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Tractor—Novice: First, Walter Kayser (SS); second, Richard Ferris (SS); third, Quentin Briggs (SS).

R. O. G.—Novice: First, Richard Ferris (SS).

Ferris (SS).

Commercial—First,
Meyer (SS); second, Paul Fairfield
(SS); third, John Buecker (NS).

Helicopter—First, Garland Eickmeyer (SS); second, Don Baals (SS);
third, John Buecker (NS); fourth,
Robert Lotter (NS).

Flying scale—First, John Buecker,
(NS); second, Robert Prochal (NS);
third, Albert Stilwell (SS); fourth,
Clair Lochner (NS); fifth, Victor
Nahrwold (SS); and sixth, Robert
Lotter (NS).

Garland Eickmeyer of South Side

Lotter (NS).

Garland Eickmeyer of South Side again won the Trans-American Airlines Trophy, having won it the last time it was in competition. Walter Kayser of South Side won second place, and John Buecker of North Side, took third place.

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#### Society

Nancy Yapp and Libby Yaple will unite in entertaining 46 girls at the former's home Saturday night. Proceeding the dinner a private "Bums Headquarter's" Dance will be held in a storeroom. Rudy Errington's orchestra will provide the music and coca-cola and pretzels will be served at the dance. Invitations have been issued to nearly 60 couples.

Friday night Ilo Gick will be hostess for a group of her friends at dinner. Covers will be laid for Lois Miler, Wilma Geisler, Margaret Geyer, Phyllis Traxler, Claris Newport, Mary Lou Thomas, Eloise Andrews, Babbie Emrick, Helen Novitsky, and Louise Countryman.

Betty Countryman will spend the week-end and spring vacation visiting in Hicksville, Ohio.

Thursday night Claris Newport was nostess to a group of her friends Afterwards the guests were entertained at Joe Vesey's.

Mary Ann Fishering entertained a group of friends Friday night at her home. About 26 couples attended.

Edith Hengstler entertained with a theater party Sunday evening after which the guests asembled to the hostess' home where a luncheon was served. The guests who attended were Florence Gallmeier, Marie Lowe, Mary Jane Hart, and the hostess.

Alice Lepper was hostess to a number of her friends with a potluck and ber of her friends with a polluck and bridge at her home Sunday. Covers were laid for Dorothy Platka, Flor-ence Vigran, Christine Sunday, Ra-chel Steiber, Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, Betty Stewart, Eleanor Har-rison, Evangeline Klingman, Dorothy Goebel, Mary Heckler, and June Kline.

Betty Barth held open house Friday evening. About fifty guests were present.

Dorothy Fleek entertained at her home Saturday evening. Dancing was the main feature of the evening. Those present were Florence Vigran, Doro-thy Fleek, Josephine Neuman, Rachel Steiber, Louis Pletcher, Wilbur Flick-inger, Bob Meyers, and Wayne Com-ment.

Irene Courdevey of South Side entertained a group of her friends at a tea Sunday afternoon. Those attending were Margaret Grubb, June and Marjorie Swihart. Edith Mae Hemmer, Helen Goebel, Armella Clark Dorothy Fleck, Rachel Steiber, Florence Vigran, Helen Welker, Florence Vigran, Helen Welker, Florence Rupp, Doris Kaplan, Helen Novitsky Virginia Polk, Maxine Manock, Ramona Lewis, Mary Walborn, Betty Coil, and Mary Jane Kelsey.

Mary Lou Thomas, Phyllis Traxler Wilma Geisler, Claris Newport, It Gick, Lois Miller, Margaret Geyer Bobbie Emrick, Louise Countryman and Eloise Andrews will motor thicksville, Ohio, Wedensday, to be entertained at dinner by Betty Countryman.

Dorothy Nagel will spend sprin vacation visiting in Rome City.

Evans Haughton, Maurice Smith and Velma Brendel will spend Easter visiting at Howe Military Academy

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### Operetta Presented by Music Department Is Huge Success

An enthusiastic audience of 750 persons witnessed the musical comedy, "Bon Voyage," written by E. J. Gatwood and Helen Still-well, which was given by North Side's music department on March

omedy, "Bon Voyage," written by E. J. Gatwood and Helen Still. Practice it in school? well, which was given by North Side's music department on March 31. Approximately one thousand seven hundred persons witnessed the afternoon and evening performances. In the first act Barbara Warner and Ruth Hessert as Aunt Mary and Priscilla, respectively, are thought to have played the stellar roles. Wilma Geisler as Patricia Galloway, carried the leading part in a very delightful way. We predict a great future for Wilma if she fulfills the promise of last Priday's performance. Larry (Wilbur Flickinger) secured many laughs from the audience with his wit, We always had a feeling that Diek Hendricks was a good actor and now we are sure of it. Don't you think that Blaine Garard ought to run a modiste shop? Robert Perry as Andre Maulrons was also a good Frenchman. The girls who played the roles of the foreign girls who were supposed to have captured Neal's heart are to be praised for their performances. Katherine McMullen was Vivian, the English girl, Margarita, Gretchen, the Dutch maiden (Dorothy Goebel), Mary Scheid, playing the part of Dolcia, the McMullen was Vivian, the English girl, Margarita, Gretchen, the Dutch maiden (Dorothy Goebel), Mary Scheid, playing the part of Dolcia, the McMullen was Vivian, the English girl, Margarita, Gretchen, the Dutch maiden (Dorothy Goebel), Mary Scheid, playing the part of Dolcia, the McMullen was Vivian, the English girl, Margarita, Gretchen, the Dutch maiden (Dorothy Goebel), Mary Scheid, playing the part of Dolcia, the McMullen was Vivian, the English girl, Margarita, Gretchen, the Dutch maiden (Dorothy Goebel), Mary Scheid, playing the part of Dolcia, the McMullen was Vivian, which was the main of the maiden (Dorothy Goebel), Mary Scheid, playing the part of Dolcia, the McMullen was Vivian, which was the main of the mai

#### South Side To Issue North Side Red Cross May Cachet on Anniversary Send Members to Convention

Stamp enthusiasts at South Side are sponsoring the first cachet ever to be issued by any high school or high school organization thereof in the state of Indiana. This cachet will be placed on sale this week. A cachet is a picture or design, printed or stamped on an envelope, and issued for the purpose of commemorating some event or events. A good example of one is that issued by the Chamber of Commerce preserving the memory of the initial air-mail run from Fort Wayne one year ago.

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The South Side cachet will be finished in the school colors of South Side, green and white, and will be stamped on the envelopes. It is to commemorate three events; first, the Congressional act of April 19, 1816, authorizing the Indiana Territory to make a constitution and form a state government; second, the tenth anniversary of the opening of South Side; and third, the formation of the South Side Philatelic Society, the first high Side Philatelic Society, the first high school stamp club in Fort Wayne.

#### Magician Gives Program

Phillip Foxwell Appears At North Side Under Auspices Of P-T. A.

The North Side Parent-Teacher Association has been trying to raise funds for their Student Aid Fund, and on Monday evening, April 3, they presented Mr. Phillip Foxwell, magician. Mr. Foxwell gave a preview of his act Monday morning at 8 o'clock, open only to North Side students.

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Someone to pull up your seat
And then laugh 'cause you didn't
know?

And so please, when a visitor Again opens our doors, Let him be struck by politeness That heals all his sores. —Marian Traxler.

C—a charming person is one who makes friends,
O—often kind words to strangers he extends.
U—unselfishness, we should strive to possess,
R—respect for our teachers, I think is best.
T—too often we pupils forget to be polite,

The regular meeting of the Junior Red Cross, which was to be held Tuesday, was postponed because of the track meet. However, a short called meeting was held.

Marjorie Snyder explained how the club could send two girls to Washington to attend the annual Junior Red Cross convention to be held the last week of April. It is not known definitely just whether North Side members will attend.

A special meeting of the club will be called in the near future.

school, in public places, and at home. To many it is an achievement to remember the little things which others do day after day, unknowingly. While walking to school one morning I happened to pass a boy who tipped his hat to me. I was very surprised and didn't know whether to think of that young man as a gentleman or to take the whole thing as a joke. I began thinking about it and realized that it was quite the proper thing to do. How many boys in North Side tip their hats to the girls? When our mothers and fathers were young any boy who didn't tip his hat to the ladies was socially unfit to associate with respectable young gentlemen. Of course they didn't run the risk of being called "lilies" if they idds oo. A noted authoress states that boys should begin tipping their hats to the girls when the girls begin to act like ladies. Perhaps that explains why hat-tipping is so uncommon now. Many good rules of courtesy have been discarded during past years because they were considered old-fashioned by the young moderns of today. We are gradually and unknowingly becoming ill-mannered. For example, wasn't there a time when we replied, "Yes, m'am," or "Yes, sir," to our teachers' questions? What group of pupils wouldn't snicker if some student replied, "Yes, sir," in stead of the usual "Sure"?

Courtesy will be practiced during the week of April 17. Why not practice courtesy every day for the benefit of others and particularly for our own benefit. It is we who really profit by the practice.

—Lucy Bobbs.

Courtesy

Courtesy is almost A thing of the past, An art that seems to Be leaving us fast.

Do you use this art That all can possess, Each time you may see Someone in distress?

Do you help your mother Throughout the day, Or just say, "I love you," And run out to play?

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Maybe we're wrong but summer has surned to spring. What we're really rying to say is that June has turned to March. To make a short story long, fune Davis has hooked up with that to shot of hers, no other than Frank March, "June March"! Now you may not know it kiddies, but that's news.

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Sleeping Still Has The Habit Of Stars STEWART Takes Trip To Dear Chloraphine, Boy, did I ever hear the news the sther day! My ant said that she knoo a lady that knoo a man which had a lady that knoo a man which had yee-newmonia which gave it to his

Norman Seaman held a tea-party in honor of his grandpa John George Ja-cab Astor Reiber, Saturday night in the rumble seat of the model T Ford. An elegant time was had by all. Re-freshments were served just after the guest left. About 300 guests were present.

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Can you imagien fluth Evans and Evelyn Bowers sleeping in one baby bees, and the seem of the see

#### LOVELY COUPLE UNITED IN **CEREMONY**

Bride Wears Magnificent Attire; Carries Huge Bouquet

Attendants Are Well Known Members of North Side

North Side

One of the most hilarious and picuresque events of recent date that has just been called to our attentions the marriage of the perfectly matched couple. Keith Avey and dary Belle Gallmeyer, which took blace in the Salvation Army store at thirteen minutes and eleven and a laff seconds after two thirty this norning. The blushing dark-haired wide is the dainty, exalted child of our prideful parents. Mr. Avey, the leeful groom, is the stalwart, manly-hested son of his father and mother. The bride's bouquet was in keeping with the season and fashioned from unflowers and waterlilies, and was arnished with a bewitching foliage f thistles. Her bridal veil was a lovey lace-trimmed tin army helmet with beautiful drape of finest grade bugh-weave burlap, from the ends of hich had been tied becoming dooreys and Austins. Her dress had been aled quite up to fashion, as she wore brilliant flame-colored lumber jacket riped with blazing purple. Her knee myth skirt of uneven hemline was.

To anyone who cares to swipe their cent store silverware, the vocifer as couple are now at home in their says a month furnished room in

Timbuctor.

Tins was probably one of the most colorful and impressive social spectacles of the season.

#### Quilting Club Started By Music Department

Be cause off the grate demand for extri-curriculiar activities, the music department was decided to start an quilting club. the members can only be lettermans and teh admirissoin rpice of each meating was an quilt platch. Is any of yous is intreested on the control of the con



Maxine Ray still believes in the the Easter Bunny!

Plans for Junior Prom

All the girls at North Side are hoping that boys won't ask them to the Junior Prom because they say they'd rather go stag. They all agree the boys would make the dance more interesting if they wouldn't even ask girls to dance. No upperclassmen are attending the dance.

All freshmen girls and sophomore intend wearing cheesecloth dresses be ause "the depression is on". Of course glingham dresses will be considered the right thing for the occasion, and now for the boys. They may wear either things of the beautiful dressed.

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Jazy McGooch gave a broil in the back room of Falvie's Monday morning. Jee cream sundaes and blue berry pie was the main feature of the B I-S course breakfast. Bed spreads were laid for, Pidea Hoppenininger, Simon McGee, Davey Jones, Mrs. Goonie Wistle Britches, Mrs. Goonie Goonie, and Baron Mushhousen.

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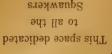
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# Seventy-Seven On Mid-Term Honor Roll

Juniors Lead Outstanding Scholastic Group With Twenty-three of Number Listed

Increase of One Shown Over List Issued Last Grade Period

Honor roll students have increased since last semester. A total of seventy-seven pupils are listed on the roll announced by Milton H. Northrop, principal, for the last grade period. This is a gain of on over the last grade period. The juniors lead with twenty-three, followed closely by the freshmen with twenty-one. The sophomores are third with seventeen, while the seniors trail with sixteen.

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It is interesting to note that many of these students listed on the honor roll have been in this group every grade period. To be on the honor roll one must have three A's and nothing below B.

The list by classes follows:

Seniors

Evelyn Bower, Don Brudi, Van Byrer, Herman Elett, Ruth Evans, Ruth Field, Lucille Gee, Ted Grisell, Ruth Hessert, Kermit Livingston, Ellen Pressler, Paul Rahdert, William Schafenacker, Mary Schroff, Leo Stewart, Howard Youse.

Juniors

Eugene Bailey, Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Robert Dodane, Lowell Doherty, Loyd Dolan, Alberta, Elett, Betty Gerig, Phyllis Gót, Eleanor Harrison, Christina Hipkins, Dorothy Janorschke, Alice Lepper, Katherine McMullen, Evelyn Mueller, Helen Mundt, Martha Rahdert, Lawrence Scheff, Richard Scott, Faye Shiffer, Marjorie Swihart, Barbara Warner, Marie Wurtenburger.

Sophomores

Mary Frances Andrews, Dorothy Aumann. Charles Barnett, Betty Barth, Lucy Bobbs, Maxine Connett, Ellen Emrick, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Gilbert Johnson, Margaret Johnston, Evelyn Kayzev, Helen Meier, Alice Rastetter, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, Donald Warner, Norma Rae Woolever.

Freshmen

Alice Alringer, Barbara Ashley,

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Alice Alringer, Barbara Ashley,
Mary Beatty, William Benninghoff,
Debby Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Helen
Brudi, Jeanette Comment, Harriet
Dellinger, James Jackson, Wendell
Johnson, Betty Lopshire, John McKay, Warren Miller, Stanley Needham, Faye Pepper, Lucille Prange,
Betty Prill, Dorothy Smith, Max
Thompson, LaVonne Waggoner.

## Musical Program Held

Members Present Solos, Songs Art School Student Gives Talk, Describes Work

A musical program was presented at the Art Club meeting held Tuesday April 18. Wayne Landon played a trumpet solo and Jack Moyer, a violin solo, accompanied by Martha Faught at the piano. Both played numbers presetned at the recent musical contest.

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Wilson White, accompanied by Barbara Warner, sang "Old Man River", after which Barbara Warner played "Hark, Hark, the Lark", in an arrangement by Franz Liszt.

Later Anna Catherine Dell talked on what is offered at the Fort Wayne Art School.



Friday, April 21 G. A. A. in girls' gym at 3:15

Saturday, April 22 Track meet with Kokomo at Side field at 1:30.

Monday, April 24 Polar Y at 3:15 in 129.

Tuesday, April 25 Art Club at 3:15 in 312. A Cappella Choir at 3:15 in 314.

Wednesday, April 26 S. P. C. at 3:15 in auditorium. Airplane Club at 3:15 in 133.

Thursday, April 27 Hi-Y at 7:00 at Y. M. C. A

# Alumnus Ties for First in Contest

Eugene Firestone Wins Place in Extemporaneous Speaking Match at College

Eugene Firestone, a graduate of North Side with the class of 1932, tied for first place, rating second in judges' points, in the extemporaneous speaking contest of the province convention of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary national collegiate forensic fraternity, held at Marysville College, Marysville, Tenn., on April 7 and 8. Announcement of the honor accorded Firestone was received by The Northerner in a special letter sent by Raymond Blackwell, director of public relations at Frankini College.

As a "member of the Franklin College squad which won first place in five of the seven contests at the convention, Firestone was given special recognition for his achievement by fellow students in a special convocation held Tuesday, April 18, at Franklin College.

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# Courtesy Week Skit Presented

Student Players Illustrate Regular, Desired Behavior Of Redskins at Assembly

Featuring a three-act skit, the Stu

Featuring a three-act skit, the Student Players' Club presided at the assembly for Courtesy Week Tuesday at the regular assembly period. Betty Lawrence acted as leader and gave the announcements before each act. The first act was a scene in the main entrance of North Side showing the students before Courtesy Week. In the second act the students had started to mend their ways in the classrooms. They were reciting on a poem which pertained to courtesy, and they resolved to be as courteous as possible. In the third act the students were shown in assembly, and a clever assembly program was presented with Herman Elett as master of ceremonies. The program consisted of two violin solos by Jack Moyer, a clever "snake" talk by Dick Stolper, and a solo by Wilma Geisler. During the whole program the Student Player members displayed their courtesy in actions and manner.

# Depression Receives Set-Back; Grads Attend College, Find Work

We've been hearing a lot about a depression lately, but here are a couple of girls who have jobs! Pauline Wagner, '32, and Maxine Miller, '32, are working for the Lincoln Life Insurance

Miss Schwehn gets able assistanc with her Mother's Gym Class fron Phyllis Lines, '31, and Jane Woodare' '29. DaytimesPhyl works for her fath er and Jane works at Wolf and Des

Then, of course, we all know where Margaret Brudi, '30, is—right here in our own wigwam as "Dad" Northrop's

Mary Ben Dure, another athlete, graduating in 1930, continues at Oberlin.—P. S.—Mary is Jack's sister.

York City. Mary graunters. Ruth in '31.

Muriel Beecher is winning beauty contests at DePauw.

Mabel Brower, '31, is attending the Fort Wayne Art School and has re-ceived special mention for the batik

Eight Weeks of Hard Study Yet, and Only

Plenty of outside work to do and only about eight more weeks of school. This is what everyone thinks. But the eight weeks will go much faster if you're busy than if you keep wishing your work was finished.

According to Mr. Northrop there will be very little time out for resting, playing, or what-have-you. The only vacation in the eight weeks is Decoration Day, May 30. And, too, it is much more pleasant now reading for book reports, collateral, or study-ing Latin, French, geometry, or algebra, than it will be later when it is warmer and there's so much to do. Much easier than spending part of your summer in a summer school. Sometimes one gets tired of doing his school work but if he leaves it alone "till tomorrow" it will be that much harder to do it then.

Only one day's vacation during eight weeks, but there's a two-day vacation every week-end. Then about June 16, the teachers will get tired of teaching school and dismiss us so that some of them can go to school, and feel just as tired as we do now (perhaps).

# Brudi Chosen To Compete for Griffin Award

Prominent Member of Senior Class Will Try for Scholarship to Yale U.

Committee Selects Eight From Sixteen Applicants; Winner Gets Free Tuition

Donald Brudi, prominent senior, was chosen one of eight boys to try for the Jack Griffin Scholarship.

Don entered North Side from Concordia College in his junior year. He is the editor of the Legend, member of the Student Council, and a member of the band. In the Student Council he was chairman of Courtesy Week and is also chairman of the Steering Committee.

Committee.

The committee on awards chose eight out of sixteen applicants to take the examination after interviews with each of the applicants and a study of each boy's scholarship standing, extra-curricular activities, attitude, character, financial need, and general indicatio nof likelihood of success.

# Garden Club Will Sponsor Tea Dance

Social Affair Scheduled for May 11 in Cafeteria; Chaperones Named

Plans for the tea dance to be spons ored by the group on May 11 occupied the April meeting of the Garder Club. The dance will be held in the school cafeteria from 3:15 to 5. Car Brenner's orchetsra is to be engaged to play for the dancing. Admission will be tan cents.

Brenner's orchetsra is to be engaged to play for the dancing. Admission will be ten cents.

Arrangements are in general charge of the officers of the Garden Club. Mary Jane Coolman is in charge of the posters, and Margaret Bolman is the publicity agent.

Chaperones for the affair will include Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Julia Alexander, Mr. Rollo P. Chambers, Mr. Edgar Suter, Mr. Millon Northrop, and Mr. Fred Breeze.

Hostesses will be Virginia Stockwell, Maxine Suhm, Mary Jane Coolman, Bernice Vachon, Mary Schroff. Ora Ulrey, Mary Jane Zelt, and Margaret Bolman.

It was also announced at the meeting, at which but a few people were present, that only the members of the club who are in good standing will be permitted to be in the Garden Club picture for the Legend. The date for the taking of this picture will be posted when The Legend is ready to take it. Members are requested to ascertain whether or not they are considered in good standing by seeing the officers of the club.

Students Obtain Radio Licenses

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Two of the pupils of the Mechan Arts High School have licenses to of trate short wave radios at school.

Parent-Teachers Sponsor Bunco Party Next Thursday

Next Thursday, April 27, the Parent-Teachers are giving a bunco party at the home of Mrs. Charles Coar, 1812 Spy Run Avenue at 2 o'clock. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend

# County Contest One Day's Vacation! Postponed; New Date April 25

Illness of Participants Causes Previous Program To Be Cancelled; Snyder Represents N. S.

Debaters, Soloists Will Give Program at Meeting of 100 Percent Club

The County Oratorical Contest, in thich Howard Snyder will represent North Side, has been postponed unti Tuesday, April 25, because some of the participants are ill. The contess will be held in the North Side audi-torium at 2:15 o'clock.

torium at 2:15 o'clock.

The second round of the Freshman Sophomore speech contest will be held Thursday. Eighty students wil participate and will be divided into groups of ten. Two contestants will be picked from each group tenter the final match. The speeches will be five to eight minutes in length. The entrants have been working very hard on their speeches this week and competition is expected to be keen. When the second round has been completed, arrangements will be made to set a definite date for the finals.

The One Hundred Percent Club is

The One Hundred Percent Club is ponsoring a North Side program to e given next Wednesday at their veekly dinner at the Keenan Hotel which Ted Grisell, Blaine Garard, nd North Side soloists will partici-

pate.

Ted Grisell and Blaine Garard are giving a debate as part of the program on the subject, "Resolved: That All Hydro-Electric Power Should Be Owned and Operated by the Government." Ted Grisell will take the affirmative side of the question, and Blaine Garard the negative.

That soloists who participated in the meet at Columbia City will be on the program has been announced by William Sur, director of music.

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William Sur, director of music.
Frank Buecker will play a solo, accompanied by Eleanore Baker at the piano. Frank Elder, Wayne Landon, and Jack Moyer will play their solos accompanied at the piano by Martha Faught. These students ranked high in the contest at Columbia City.

# Phy-Chems Shown Demonstration

B. Garard Explains Manufacture of Sulphur; M. Pfeiffer Gives Talk

The process of making sulphuric acid was explained and demonstrated by Blaine Garard at the monthly Phys. Chem meeting held Wednesday in Room 223. Mildred Pfeiffer gave a short talk on The Royal Society of the British Empire. It is the aim and ambition of chemists to gain membership which is limited.

ship which is limited.
With charts sent from the Texas
Sulphur Company, Blaine told the
history of sulphur and how it is mined
and refined at the present day. He
has been working for sometime on an
experiment using the contact process
making sulphuric acid. This is very
different but he was successful.

Bob Johnston pusident also are

Bob Johnston, president, also announced that those members who had paid their dues would be given free transportation for a field trip to the Harvester Plant some time soon. The club is also planning a picnic at the end of school.

# Girl Scouts Open Cookie Sale Today

Two Varieties Offered Pur chasers; Proceeds Used for Improvements at Camp

nature work, and outd

During spring vacation a group even high school pupils chaperoner y Miss Myrtle Foxford and Mrs. Ray mittley, spent three days at Camp illa J. Logan. Hiking, nature study and archery were employed as a mean

of recreation and study.

Plans are being completed by Mrs.

A. C. Bartholomew and her committee for the semi-annual cookie sale
to be held April 28 and 29. Sugar
and raisin cookies, selling for fifteen
cents a dozen, will be sold in a house to
house canvass and at down-town
stores. Proceeds go to pay for improvements on the Girl Scout camp

# Plans Booster Dance



-Courtesy Nev Florence Brooks

# New Campaign For Yearbook Is Scheduled

Final Drive To Obtain Subscriptions From Freshmen Will Be Made; Price \$1.00

May 5 Established as Dead line for Second Pay-

Monday, April 24, a new campaign will be started for the Legend, North Side's yearbook. This is not only for freshmen who entered North Side in January, 1933, but for all other stu-lents as well. The price will be one sollar.

will be started for the Legend, North Side's yearbook. This is not only for freshmen who entered North Side in January, 1933, but for all other students as well. The price will be one dollar. This will be the last opportunity to buy a Legend for one dollar. This campaign will be under the direction of Blaine Garard, business manager, Herman Elett, circulation manager, and their assistants, Tressa Sefton and Betty Dye. This campaign will be conducted in the home rooms of the new freshmen.

It has been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner and Legend, that May 5 will be the deadline for the second payment of the previous campaign. This money should be paid to Don Brudi, Blaine Garard, Herman Elett, Tressa Sefton, or Betty Dye, as soon as possible. The Legend staff is hoping for hearty co-operation of the student body.

De Pauw Chorus

Tickets on Sale at Schools
"Cavalcade", the picture of the gentation, which will be presented at the Paramount Theatre during the week of April 23 to 29, is being sponsored by North Side's organization of the Junior Red Cross.

Josephine Miller and Marjorie Snyder are co-chairmen in charge of the Red Cross, in the office, and in the Students of Central, South Side, and Central Catholic High Schools have been invited to take part and tickets will be on sale at these schools and also at Wolf and Dessauer's department store.

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The price of the tickets is forty and at any time during April 23 and 27. All students are urged to purchase their tickets early, as the Red Cross.

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# De Pauw Chorus Presents Program

Students Enjoy Varied Selection; Coach Influential In Bringing Group Here

Several Russian, Irish, and English ongs were sung by the DePauw Chorus of DePauw University under he direction of Dean McCutchen at n assembly held Friday, April 7, ust before spring vacation.

The chorus at the present time is n a tour of the entire United States. Mark Bills, athletic coach at Northide, a graduate of DePauw University and merical of Mr. McCutchen, is the one who is to be thanked for aving given the students of Northide the opportunity to hear this

# Dance Given By Boosters To Honor Athletes

Lettermen of North Side Will Be Admitted Free; Twenty-five Cents Is General Charge

Members of Booster Club Will Act As Hosts and Hostesses

Hostesses

In honor of the Lettermen of North Side, the Booster Club will sponsor its annual dance in the school cafeteria, Saturday, April 22. Bert LeRoy's Ensigns will furnish music for dancing which will continue from 8:15 to 11:15 o'clock. All lettermen will be admitted free and will also be presented favors. Admission for all others will be twenty-five cents per person.

Student hosts and hostesses, members of the Booster Club, will include Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Mary Lou Thomas, Bob Dodane, Tom Getz, and Bill Sanner. Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Hilda Auman, Miss Oral Furst, and Mr. Rollo Mosher will act as chaperones. Guests of honor besides the athletes will be Miss Julia Storr, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo PLONG, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bills, Miss Hilda Schwehn, and Walter Bonham.

# Red Cross Sponsors Week at Paramount

Cavalcade" Being Offered From April 23 to 29; Tickets on Sale at Schools

April 27.

The senior committee comprises Miss Mable Greenwalt, Miss Maryann Roller, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. Milton Northrop. The proceeds of the affair will go to charity and sending a North Side student to Washington, D. C., to attend the National Convention of Junior Red Cross delegates. Last year Josephine Miller was honored by being the only Fort Wayne delegate at the convention. This year, however, the club is striving to send two or three delegates.

Clowns To Entertain

At a library benefit dance at Englewood High School, Chicago, Illinois, entertainment and loads of fun will be offered by clowns who will act as bouncers, and stunts will be performed by the boys of the band. The proceeds from the ticket sales will be used for incidentals that the library needs.

# North Side Entries Capture Many Events in Music Contest

North Side carried off more than her share of honors in the annual contest of the Second District of the Indiana High School Band and Orchestra Association, and she now has a new cup to

add to the trophy case. The North Side band captured the marching band contest to bring this cup to North Side. Peru was supposed to be our nearest competitor in the marching contest; however, I thought that Elk-hart came very close to North Side's preferement.

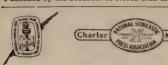
In the class A band competition North Side was first in the second division. In the class A orchestra con test the orchestra placed second in the first division.

North Side won first place French horn competition, and in the oboe contest second place in the first division was won by Frank Elder. Elkhart had an 855-piece orchestra and the same number was in the band. However, North Side has a smaller number in the orchestra and the band. It certainly was an inspiring sight

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## The Dean Says---

Have you, because of this week's program, learned or reviewe the fundamentals of common courtesy? Have you then earnestly tried to form habits of courtesy, which, by the way, will become fixed only by continuous practice? Have you done so not merely because courtesy pays but rather because of a desire to acquire an inherently gracious and courteous manner? If you have, ther this week's program has been a success. May your continued thoughtfulness and courtesy prove that it has been.

Victoria Gross Have you paid your Northerner promissory note

It's only eight weeks until the summer vacation.

Sportsmanship is just another form of courtesy.

It is easier to give directions, than to carry them out.

Let's work to make an improvement over our last grades.

Spring is here, so are the Fords, spring fever, and April

This is Courtesy Week. Do not be misinformed; courtesy is not for just this week; it is for always.

Have you attended any of North Side's track meets? They are interesting because we have a fine team this year.

# The New Plan

Next semester the high schools of Fort Wayne will operate on a new and different schedule. Under the plan worked out by the principals of the high schools and Mr. Abbett, superintendent of the city schools, the periods will be lengthened to fifty-five min utes. A part of the period will be for regular class work, while the remainder of the period will consist of supervised study. This new plan will be very beneficial to the students, as, under the supervision of the instructors each student will accomplish more work because the study is supervised, and the atmosphere of the school-room is more conducive to concentration and study. In this way, a start will be made on home lessons, which means not quite so much hard work at night. Teachers will have more time to give assignments more carefully under the new plan and each student will get a good understanding of the work he is to do at home Under the supervision of teachers, students will learn to study effectively and accomplish more work under better conditions in

# Why Not Have A Hobby?

Do you have a hobby? And if not, why not? Did it ever occur to you how really profitable a well-chosen hobby can be? Take, for instance, the hobbies of our parents or older, more reserved people. Our mothers seem to have a weakness for quilting and goifing; our fathrs have a leaning toward fishing trips and horticulture. All of these, you see, are profitable in some way, no matter how great or how small the profit may be. For some examples, we might discuss a few of the most popular hobbies of our young people. Dancing is one of the outstanding ones; it gives diversion, healthful exercise, and recreation. Stamp collect. our young people. Dancing is one of the outstanding ones; it gives diversion, healthful exercise, and recreation. Stamp collecting gives a more extensive knowledge of geographic points of intrest. Song collecting gives a copy practice and increases one's knowledge of music. Aeronautics as a hobby has produced some of the most valuable contributions ever made to science. Too many of us have hobbies that we neglect shamefully. A very few wearing the ever-popular "bobby-socks" or anklets. If we have all to the most valuable contributions ever made to science. Too many of us have hobbies that we neglect shamefully. A very few wear no hobbies at all. Of course all hobbies do not read a fulfy dess! This way they appear of us have no hobbies at all. Of course, all hobbies do not reap a fluffy dress! This way they appear material gains, but after all, Life is not limited to a continual cheap and sloppy-looking. Remember, grasping for worldly goods. So—why not have a hobby?

## Prediction Is For Full Calendar After Spring Vacation

North Side, April 21, 1933—Oh, that vacation! It wasn't the party itself; it was the after-effects; (Again we say, oh!) From what we hear there must have been some high old celebrations on the eve of spring vacation. (That's not all it was, the eve of, but then—!) Before vacation we heard several excellent resolutions—to write term papers, to compose thousandword themes, to read books on the required reading list, and to do all those innumerable things which must be done sooner or later but never seem to get themselves accomplished. After or get themselves accomplished. After vacation all we heard were moans and groans because those little things did-'t' get done. But then—what c'n you expect?

With tihs next stretch of school wil With tihs next stretch of school will come all those gorgeous events that every student looks forward to from the first day of school in the fall. There will be the senior play, the Junior Prom, the Commencement Dance, the G. A. A. banquet, the S. P. C. picnic, and all the other banquets, picnics and celebrations that make the end of school worth while. Then there will be senior week—when we can laugh and weep both with and at our illustrious upper-upperclassmen, and then—last of all—SUMMER VACATION! (Can we wait?) Can we wait?)

(Can we wait?)

That Army-Navy basketball game was quite the stuff—or so they say! It seems that the little gals had to go over to the wide open country afforded by the boys' gym before they were satisfied, and then they were just a little lost until they had some practice. In the real game they were pretty good, though (more power to 'em!) When we inquired from one little lad who had been witnessing the game which team had won, he told us that he didn't know who they were, but they were the ones who wore the red pants. Observing people, we'd say. (P. S.—It was the reknowned Donald S. Moorhead who pulled the crack.)

If we couldn't tell that it was spring from the usual signs of green grass and organdie blouses, we would suspect something of the sort from the large number of "alums" roaming the corridors. They get out of their prisons for a brief vacation, and immediately they jump back into the traces again at the dear old alma mater.—All we can say is that they don't know when they're really well off. (We're speaking of Baumgartner, Frank, and Hathaway, too.)

## Oh, I Heard

Oh, these lovely track meets! They are really running king basketball a merry race. Don't they just make you realize that spring is here? Sprig, sprig, lubly sprig. There's more than one person feeling that way now. Of course, when we think of track, how can we help but think of some of the nice lads out for it. For instance, we heard that Lois Eby thought Ed Yerick plenty nice. Personally, we think Fred Tone is as nice as any. Bob Irons certainly clears the ole fishpole nifty. Of course, the people we really notice are the ones who are warming the bleechers. Claris Newport, Wilma Geisler, and several other popular seniors seemed to be lending a helpinghand to the all-day-sucker dealers. Ruth Zwick has a picture of Gus Lang when the lad was at the tender age of thirteen. We hope she brings it to school some day; we'd appreciate it. Not mentioning any names, but we got a good laugh the other day. A boy had just gotten off the street car, and then he turned 'round and got on at the front entrance, came through the aisle and started out the back door where he stooped, picked up a heel and said, "I thought I'd left something."

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Oh, for bigger and longer vacations. We really did enjoy the last one. But it makes the lessons just a little hard to get going on. To tell the truth, every time we close our eyes we see masses of new Easter bonnets and chocolate eggs. Of course, that was all very nice that night, but oh! the morning after we ate them, we mean the eggs, not the hats.

## Wooden and Metal Buttonholes Newest Of Fashion Fads

Hear ye! Hear ye! The newest fad right now is the wooden buttonhole. Old-fashioned hand-stitched buttonholes are "passe", for the new holes are all outlined in wood-also in metal, with a round or oblong hole and a narrow slit.

And since we're

# Feature This and That

Don Moorhead with his hair chopped off. It's quite becoming, Don!
Eugene Bailey losing the key to his front door( better watch out Eugene or you'll wake up and find yourself being kidnapped or sumpin' one of these nights.)
Alice Lepper not blushing every time someone mentions the name—Paul! We wonder why?
Everyone not trying to continue to be courteous.

e courteous. Bob Meyers not finding June Kline

Bob Meyers not finding June Kline interesting.

All the girls not trying to get a date for the Junior Prom. Start your technique aworking, gals!

Jack Bailhe wearing a "night shirt". (It's the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.)

Faye Swank not saying, "Put hinges on your neck and do it yourself."

Everybody not having a wonderful time at the Lettermen's dance. What a dance and what fun!

Ilo Gick wearing the dress that she wore to the Junior Prom way back when she was a little green freshie. Yes, she wore it in the skit on courtesy. Wasn't it ducky?

Jerry Lotz not asking us what's the difference between light and dark. (By the way—if you'd like to know, ask Jerry.)

Jennie Mae Stout not going places.

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Jennie Mae Stout not going places and doing things. Miss Nelson not kidding "Bugs" Klingman about "le chien". All the girls not wearing their new organdy blouses and bows. Jack BenDure not kicking every-body. Oh, what we'd give for a base-hell hat. ody. Ol all bat.

Betty Stewart not being "that way' bout George Vail. Dick Deahl not clamoring for pub-icity. He even suggests short sub-

cts. Carol Swich without Mildred Chand

Walt Klinger not hogging the ping-pong room the fifth and sixth periods HE never heard of courtesy!

## Bits o' Banter

Cheer up! Smile! Don't be mump-ish! Spring is nearly here. And after all, spring brings showers, and April showers bring May flowers,—at least, so we're told. Then, too, girls, granny once said that in the spring the "young man's fancy turns to love." To that we wish to burst out with one or two "hooeys"!

Just one more word about freshmen. As a whole, we have a pretty swell bunch of freshmen. But there's one girl, a fresh, green little thing. She thinks she knows it all. It is quite a shame that we aren't sure of her name,—perhaps by the end of the semester she will have learned that the more one knows, the more one doesn't know. At least, here's hoping.

The feminine sex seems to have gone quite "bangy". That is to say, make themselves have bangs. To this, some look okey, and others look very much like a fried-egg. Some comments overheard: "She looks like a burlesque," "Why doesn't she pin that fuzz up?" Etc.

## Adviser of Athletes Shares Honor With Boy and Two Girls

We all love our teacher—especially our big-hearted English teacher, the favorite of our Alma Mater. She is tall and dark with black hair and brown eyes. She is adviser of the Lettermen's Club while Miss Cromer seems to chum with her around school. Tis said taht she is willing to let us have a party in class anytime we brought the eats; 'N that's why we love her!

Pest! Pest! This junior boy delights Pest! Pest: This junior boy delights: in preventing us from studying in the library with his continued prettle-prettle. Being short he has gorgeous black hair and eyes and is quite a Student Player. "Yes, George"—if you get what we mean. He's also active on the Northerner and is seen a lot with Helen Novitsky. Helen Novitsky.

The ideal of every school teacher is this 11B girl. Like her brother, Maynard, she certainly can pull down the A+'s. She is rather short and slim with brown hair rolled at the bottom and has brown eyes. She is a member of the Student Players Club and runs around with Ellen Pressler.

Here's a freshman sweeter than sugar and prettier than a picture. She is tall and slim with dark brown hair rolled in two ducky rolls around the bottom. Bob Meyer and Al Shoppman seem to think she's plenty muchey, while she chums with Alice Wildermuth, Sara Miller, etc.

## Coo-Coos

Dear Aunt Bella,

A man wants to sell me a hundred year old etching. Do you think it's genuine?

Alice Alringer.

Dear Alice,
Don't let him kid you; that disease

lasts only seven years. Aunt (You're Welcome) Bella.

I bet nobody can guess who Barbara Warner is going 'commencing' with to the Commencement Dance. He's a tall boy who is seen quite often in the Northerner Room. He used to attend Howe Military Academy. What a surprise!

When Juney Gallmeyer starts to hold her hand to her head and to run around like a turkey, be sure to keep out of her way cause she's out to get her man! Hot dog—Dorothy Meyer was abawling the other day cause she flunked a shorthand test.

(Notes found in waste paper bas-

Answer: No, but I will always respect you

Mary Lou Thomas.

## ANSWERS TO PALE FACES

Miss Julia Storr.
 Edward Rosenthal.
 Faye Shiffer.
 Alice Alringer.

# Boys Wash Dishes, Girls Clean House During Spring Vacation

Without any doubt, you've all heard of many of the thrilling and daring escapades which took place during the spring vacation; we realize that some of you didn't spend such a lovely vacation

(even though we hope you did), and it is said that misery loves company, so perhaps it would do you good to get a general idea of how some of our Redskin squaws and braves conducted themselves. themselves.
Alta McCormick, Nedra Kromm, and

themselves.
Alta McCormick, Nedra Kromm, and little Miss Thompson were among those enrolled on the sick list. Here's hoping they've fully recovered from their bad luck.

Several of the girls (much as they hated it) were caught in a flurry of spring cleaning, and spent their vacation in work and most likely, discouragement. Ora Ulrey, Jeanette Fichman, and Betty Traxler were among those downcast maidens who laboredat least part time—while they were resting. Perhaps along with this, a few of the boys who performed menial and homely tasks should receive honorable (?) mention. It is known that Kenny Nelson, our athletic blonde who recently stopped calling so often out in the south part of town was seen washing dishes like a good boy during at least a good part of his vacation. Dale Fisher relieved his sister of the dishes at least once, and the shock was so great that it is an event that will be talked about for years. Incidentally, in some of his off moments, he also spent plenty of time arguing—but that is only natural. His brother!

his weary Lizzie back to life.

Sleep seemed to be the favorite indoor vacation sport after we consider eating. Those who ranked high among the participants of the gift of Morpheus were Ruth Evans, Sarah May Henson, and Helen Griffis. Helen also made eating a vacation hobby. Irvin Muhn, besides working, loafed most of the time. A lot more of us did. too.

and went visiting. Helen Hardy found tions!

a great attraction in Monroeville, be-cause whatever it was, it kept her there during the greatest part of her vacation. Margaret Fuchshuber went to her grandmother's, Theoline Moyer climbed Michigan hills and still feels the effects. Mary Elley Solls visited in

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Of course, it is no more than fair to admit that some of the girls and women teachers spent their vacations cooking and sewing, and some of the boys and men teacehrs chose hunting, fishing, and other masculine enjoyment to fill their long-waited-for vacation with interest. Nevertheless, we still firmly believe that the aforementioned pastimes were the most prevalent.

ent. Yours for bigger and better vaca-

# And Many More

April 17—Bruce Bauer, Ruth East.
A pril 18—Catherine Carpenter,
Charles Gaunt, Gwen Hatch, Betty
Lou Stetzel, Marie Stolte.
April 20—Gretchen Hess, Richard
Markle.
April 21—Phyllis Holman, Eileen
Underwood.
April 22—Regina Tonkel.
April 23—Ned Graef, Maxine Ray.
April 24—Ernest Golliver, Donald
Hubler.
April 25—Bonnel Clawson. Betty

Hubler.

April 25—Bonnel Clawson, Betty Miller, Doris Stoler.

April 26—Dorothy Aumann, Eugene Hathaway, Betty Ruth Howey, Joe Kramer.

April 27—Richard Theme.

April 28—Frank Mumma.

April 29—Harry Goheen, Earl Johnson, Virginia Turney.

April 30—Howard Fritz, Betty Schield, LaVon Smith, Darwin Stout.

May 1—Norman Brunner, Ethel Hatfield, John Sillaway.

# Reporter at Large

We overheard two freshmen talking to each other the other day, and their subject was "Spring." The smallest one said, "Sprig, lubly sprig, tha time when tha cupid rumth around looth." The other replied, "Tha oney thig I like aboud sprig ith sprig vacation, cause tha cupid ith too buthy elthwhere for me." Ah mel Spring vacation meant hours of sleep in the morning for most people, "cause they stayed up half the night. The DePauw chorus was so good on the last day of school that even John Cooper listened.

It's gettin' awful bad when even your own sister puts a "kick me" sign on you.—Poor James Eugene Bailey (how's that?) was rejoicing over the fact that spring vacation meant no editorial assignments, when along about the seventh period on Friday, he receives one of Jeanette Fichman's well-known notes telling how, when, and where he should do his assignments that he forgot to check out.

# Harmonies

"Like You? Why My Friend, I love You"—Wimpy Wheeler.
"The Moon (Shine) Song"—David (Black Eye) Mills.
"Ain't She (Mary) Cute" (you oughta know)—Tom Reilly.
"Mary Lou"—Art Scott.
"Grasshopper Song"—Irvin Richart.

art.
"Lil Liza Jane"—Tom Kelly.
"The Old Gray Mare"—Jim Yer-

## Laughing Waters

Oy, hab you noticed it? Ain't the aroma wunnerful? It isn't wintry, springy, summery nor falley. 'Tis different. It makes you feel sorta romantic and giggelly, huh? And that atmosphere! It is done got most lil papooses going in whirls and in twirls. And then there came the "prom days." Der change brings on fresh fruit and the squaws they run from der hairdresser to manicurist—from manicurist to face lifter. Arf, arf! Fresh fruit—har, har! Dot almost gives the writer spontaneous combustion.

And then there was a spring vacation in which lots and lots of exciting things happened. Oh my yes!

A man named Coar (am using a very deep voice) went to the house of a gal named Coo Coo Swanson. He slyly and wryly reached in her bread can and grabbed himself three great big biscuits. A man named Bill Kroener taked three slices of raisin bread. Isn't that thing terrible? And and to think—the "hoodlums" they profess to be. Laugh, laugh!

Wheee, oh wheee! Aint that Bertha Napoleon Moines the ras-burries? Popular? Oh me oh my! Jes' enuff that Jiggs Swansons ruby red blood was set to boiling when the owner hereby maintained that all dogs had B. O. Whoops! Thar goes one, two, three—four red faces. Ta, ta!

And then there was a cement pavement. There was a girl. There was a night. Vern's foot slipped. The girl faw?down and go boom. Eeet wass peutrid. Eeet wass so funny it made goose pimples teeter on me fonny bone. Yip, yip! Yass, t'was truly, screwly ond bruly wunnerful at Ben Dure's the other night. Jackums proved the perfect host alright. The cocoa was grrrand and thar them doughnuts. Oy—wat doughnuts me before never knowed had sech a kickum. Um boy. And—last week deah angels—our spemialty was "saint vitus-wiggle." Tee, hee! Today let us peer into the globe of evil. About the evilest thing in the world, so it seems, is fer "gent-lemen" to enter private homes and lot. Oh, snickah, snickah! Today, honey tweetums, let us call the specialty. "Therefore ladies and gentlemen. I

Therefore ladies and gentlemen: I Interest ladies and gentlemen: I hereby conclude—let us love, laugh and be merry. Let us behold, after seeking for so long (the glorious sunshine. Let us go to Hicksville—you know, Countrymanville—where we may graze—pardon, gaze upon the limpid air, the shimmering waves of the lake and the his cinnaway more. the lake and the big cinnamon moon. The place where the world is found tied up in a red ribbon and lying on your doorstep. Jolly bore, these affairs, what? Uh-huh—but honey dear remembah, never take life too seriously cause you'll never get out climate. ly cause you'll never anyhoo. Bogo, Bogo!

# Redskins To Meet Kokomo Wildcats Tomorrow

# Kokomo Comes Boys Interested in Life Here for Dual Meet Saturday

Wildcats Considered One of Strongest Teams in State; Victor of Meet Doubtful

Elliot of Visitors, Irons and Monnet of North Side Probable Stars

North Side's track team will tackle the strong Kokomo thinly clads in a dual track meet Saturday after-noon at the North Side field. The meet will get under way at 1:30 o'clock.

Kokomo has always boasted one Kokomo has always boasted one of the best teams in the state and will probably present the keenest competi-tion the Redskins will be up against this season. Thus far the Redskins have lost only one meet, which went to Elkhart by a close score, and the Redskins will do their best to prevent any more defeats being added to their record.

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Bob Irons will probably feature again with his superb high jumping. In the Elkhart meet Bob made 6 feet 3 inches, which is the highest he has made in any meets this year. In the Elkhart meet he jumped close to two and one-half inches above the present state high school record and has jumped higher than the record in all the meets thus far.

Lae Monnot, another mainstay of the team, has not lost the 100-yard or 220-yard dash this season, but he will have to be in the best of shape, for the Wildcats have a very fast dash man, Elliot, who is rated as one of the best in the state.

# Navy Is Defeated By Army Net Team

Winners Gain Revenge for Loss Suffered Last Year; Stolte, Shreve Lead

Stolte, Shreve Lead

With the score of 21-16, the Army gained a decisive but hard-fought victory over the Navy girls' basketball team played in the boys' gymnasium, Friday, April 7.

Navy won the tip-off but lost it on a fumble. Both teams played careful ball during the first quarter, wasting few shots at the basket. Navy started the scoring by sinking a foul shot and held the lead of 3-2 at the end of the first quarter. Both teams were made up of some of the best material from the four class teams and therefore it was difficult for either team to get an edge on the other. As soon as one side would sink a basket, the other team would tie the score immediately. The score at the half was tied 8-8.

During the next period, Army broke loose and led Navy by three points at the beginning of the last quarter. Determined to come out in the lead, Navy staged an unsuccessful rally—the speedy Army forwards refused to be held down by the guards and they came out victors.

This is the second year that Army and Navy teams have been organized from the most outstanding players in the class tournaments. The first year Navy carried the honors, but lost them this year to Army.

The lineup and summary is as follows:

|  | $\mathbf{F}$               | G                               |
|--|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Stout, f   | 0                          | 0                               |
| Janorschke, f  | 1                          | 3                               |
| Shreve, f  | 0                          | 6                               |
| Countryman, f  | 0                          | 1                               |
| Brooks, g  | 0                          | 0                               |
| Newport, g   | 0                          | 0                               |
| Offerle,   | 0                          | 0                               |
| Drake, g   | 0                          | 0                               |
| Total  |                            |                                 |
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| Navy   |                            |                                 |
| Navy   | F                          | G                               |
|  | F<br>3                     | G<br>2                          |
| Sprowl, f  |                            |                                 |
| Sprowl, f  | 3                          | 2                               |
| Sprowl, f  | 3                          | 0                               |
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| Sprowl, f Rupp, f Bolman, f Stolte, f Olsen, g Hans, g           | 3<br>0<br>0<br>3<br>0      | 2<br>0<br>0<br>3<br>0<br>0      |
| Sprowl, f Rupp, f Bolman, f Stolte, f Olsen, g Hans, g Bickle, g | 3<br>0<br>0<br>3<br>0<br>0 | 2<br>0<br>0<br>3<br>0<br>0<br>0 |



Saving Should Report Monday

Hyrle Ivy, boys' swimming instructor, has requested that all boys interested in life-saving see him Monday, April 24, at 3:15. It is important that all boys who are interested in life-saving should report to qualify for the tests that will be given lafer. The requirement for the qualification test is to swim a quarter of a mile.

# Home Room Games Reach Third Round

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| 311, 15-225, 4.     |           |
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| 223, 17-324, 5.     |           |
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| 230, 14-336, 13.    |           |
| 330, 19-220, 13.    |           |
| Beginning of second | round.    |

320, 15—231, 8. Tuesday, April 18 322, 16—112, 14. 327, 22—329, 10. 326, 17—234, 10. 333, 19—311, 3.

# Auburn Victorious Over South Side

Red Devils Nose Archers To Score Four Point Win; Relays Decide Contest

The South Side Archers opened their (E) tied for first; Nelson (N), Cumtrack season two weeks ago against mins (E) and Ludlow (E) tied for which the Red Devils in a dual meet third. Height—10 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Hira (N) 6 cm.

the Auburn Ked Devils in a dual meet which the Red Devils won by 59½ to 55½.

This meet was close and wasn't decided until the half-mile relays were run off which the Red Devils won to provide their winning margin.

Williams, as usual, led the Red Devils in scoring with 25 points to his credit while Beery topped the Archers' scoring with 16 points.

In their second meet of the season the Archers had an easy time disposing of the Decatur Yellow Jackets by a score of 60 to 39. The Archers were not hard pressed to win. They took seven first places while the Yellow Jackets were scoring firsts in four events.

Americans Write To France

Students of the French II classes, Mankato High School, Mankato, Minn-esota, are writing letters to French pupils of corresponding classes, who are taking English.

Clubs Choose Sponsors

On the occasion of the Tech High Review on May 1, eleven attractive Girls High seniors of Atlanta, Georgia, will sponsor the eleven companies of the school. Seniors who wished to be sponsors submitted their names to the student government staff which selected eleven from the number. The pictures of these girls will be given to the military companies, each one choosing its own sponsor from the group.

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# Redskins Drop Track Meet to Elkhart Team

Blue Blazers Score Surprise Victory; Second Places Decide Outcome Of Meet

Irons Breaks State High Jump Record by More Than Two Inches

Players of 333 Seem Likely
Contenders for Title;
Play Nearing Finals
The Home 'Room Basketball Tournament is progressing very smoothly with the average of four games a night. The tourney is now in the last stages of the third round. and the last games are expected to be played within the next two weeks.
There have been a few lop-sided scores but the general run of the games have been on fairly even terms. The team from Room 333, composed of juniors, seems to be the strongest contenders as they have run up a top-heavy score against nearly every other team that they have played.
Following are the scores of the past week:

Wednesday, April 5

The events and results were as fol

100-yard dash—Monnot (N) first; Jenks (E) second; Bozer (N) third. Time—10.4.

220-yard dash—Monnot (N) first Jenks (E) second; Bozer (N) third Time—23.4.

440-yard dash—Rese (E) first; Claud (E) second; Tone (N) third. Time—54.6. 880-yard run—Dodane (N) first. Snyder (E) second; Bearry (E) third Time—2.10.

Mile run—Snyder (E) first; E. Yer-rick (N) second; J. Yerrick (N) third. Fime—5:04.

Low hurdles—Plank (E) first; Row E) second; Sellers (E) third. Tim

High hurdles—Shaw (E) first; Web-ster (E) second; Baihle (N) third. Fime—17.2.

Broad jump—Ball (E) first; Irons (N) second; Cummins (E) third. Distance—19 feet 5½ inches.

Shot put—Hire (N) first; Coar (N) second; Culp (E) third. Distance—46 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Irons (N) first; Webster (E) second; Cummins (E) third.
Height—6 feet 3 inches.

Mile relay-Won by Elkhart. Half-mile relay-Won by North

# Garrett Trackmen Win

Railroaders Defeat Decatur 66-33, for Fourth Consecutive Victory

In a dual track and field meet be-tween Garrett and Decatur held last Wednesday, the Railroaders were vic-torious by a 66-33 score. This was the fourth straight victory for Gar-rett

rett. Garrett took nine first places and Decatur two, and the Railroaders made a clean sweep in the 880-yard

Central of Fort Wayne will m the Railroaders this afternoon is dual meet. Garrett is given largest chance to win the contest.

# Date of Individual | Reds Trounce Swim Meet May 5

Students Wishing to Participate Should Sign Up Next Week

All who are intending to enter the individual swimming meet to be held on Friday, May 5, are asked to sign up with Hyrle Ivy, swimming instructor, early next week.

The meet this year promises to be a very hard fought contest with many entrants. Wilma Geisler and Robert Nichen were winners of the gold medals in last year's contest. Wilma will be back again this year to defend her title, but a new champion in the boys' division will be named, as Nichens graduated last year.

# Central, Garrett Will Meet Today

Tigers Swing Into Action Against Railroaders; Tiger Strength Is Unknown

The Central Tigers will travel to Garrett to oppose the Railroader thinlies from that city in their first meet of the season today.

Little of the Tigers' strength is known since this is their first meet of the season. Coach Mendenhall has been working hard with his team and hopes to give the Railroaders a good run for their money.

Garrett has several fast men, including Bapst, who broke the Garrett field record in the 220-yard dash in a meet with Huntington which the Railroaders won 51 to 48.

# Officer Offers Services to Club

Lieutenant P. C. Schauer Commissioner Officer, To Aid Rifle Club

Lieutenant P. C. Schauer has of-ered his services at North Side High School as instructor in marksmanship of the Rifle Club.

of the Rifle Club.

Lieutenant Schauer was graduated from Central Catholic High School. Following that, he completed two years at the University of Dayton in the Chemical Engineering Department. As a member of the Fifth Corps Area of C. M. T. C. Rifle Team in 1931 he attended the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Here Lieutenant Schauer was given a certificate of proficiency and recommended as an instructor in marksmanship. He was a member of the Dayton University Rifle Team which won the Fifth Corps Area Intercollegiate Championship. He was recently commissioned a second lieutenant, U. S. Army, infanty reserves.

fanty reserves.

As yet no definite meets have been scheduled for the North Side squad except a few practice sessions in which the team will be divided into opposite sides.

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Thinly Clads of North Side Make Clean Sweep of First Place in All Events

Red Devils Fail to Offer Strong Opposition; Hire Breaks Record

Making a clean sweep of all first places in track and field events along with clean sweeps of all three places in six events the Redskin thinly clads swept to an easy victory over the Kendallville Comets by a score of 101 2-3 to 13 1-3 last Tuesday afteronon. In spite of the cold weather an excellent crowd of fans turned out to see the Redskins perform against the Comets. Les Monnot and Bob Irons, two of North Side's most consistent point getters continued their invincibility in their respective events. Monnot captured first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Irons tied for first in the high jumps, but Coach Chambers decided not to allow Irons to jump any further for fear of his going stale. Irons has already bettered the state high jump record by two inches and if he keeps on he will have a chance to make his record the official state record at the state finals at Indianapolis next moth.

record at the state mass at Indian-apolis next month.

Bob Hire did a little record smash-ing himself when he heaved the iron pellet 47 feet 7% inches to better the old North Side field record by 9% inches. The old mark of 46 feet 10 inches was set by Dave Williams of Auburn.

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Rodney Ormiston turned in a nice performance in the 440-yard dash taking first in that event, and Dodane and J. Yerrick turned in good times in the mile run, taking first and second places in that event. Ed Yerrick captured first place in the half mile, closely followed by Wills and Johnson for a clean sweep for North Side in that event.

Andy Greenwood captured two first places in the low hurdles and the broad jump, and came in second in the high hurdles event, which was won by Bailhe.

Kenneth Nelson surprised everyone

Kenneth Nelson surprised everyone by copping the pole vault event, clearing the bar at 10 feet 9 inches. Nelson has been improving steadily, and should give boys down at the state finals plenty of trouble.

Both of the Redskin relay teams ran well, winning the half-mile and the mile relays.

Roman Banquet Held

A Roman banquet was held at the Wellington High School, Wellington, Kansas. Every one who attended was dressed in a Roman costume.

# Sectional Meet To Be at Garrett

South Side Was To Have Been Host; Many Teams Will Be Entered

The fifteen sectional centers for the Indiana High School Athletic Association's annual track and field meet which will be held Saturday, May 13, were announced last week, and for the first time in the last few years the sectional for this section will be held at Garrett. The meet was to have been held at South Side this year since it has usually been held here in the city, but it was finally awarded

been held at South Side this year since it has usually been held here in the city, but it was finally awarded to Garrett.

The Garrett sectional will include Allen, Whitley, Huntington, Wells, Adams, Noble, and DeKaib counties.

The participants will probably include teams from the three Fort Wayne high schools, Huntington, Decatur, Kendallville, Bluffton, Auburn, Garrett, and a few other smaller schools. Auburn will be the defending champion.

The winning relay teams and the boys winning first and second places in their respective events in the fifteen sectional meets will go to Indianapolis to participate in the state finals which will be held May 20.

These sectional meets are open to the city of the county of the cou

napolis to participate in the state inals which will be held May 20.

These sectional meets are open to all members of the Indiana High School Athletic Association regardless of their season's record, and all of these meets will be governed by Spalding's National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Rules.

The center principal will have charge of accommodations which includes a noon meal, dressing rooms, lockers, and shower facilities. Two men for each event will be entertained at the association's expense, and these men must be certified as to eligibility by the principal of the school sending the team. Entries close May 4, and cannot be changed afterwards.

# Archers Travel to Laporte Saturday

Six Schools To Enter Teams In Dual Meet; South Side's Chances Good

Lundy Welborn, track coach at South Side, will take his team to Laporte tomorrow where the Archers will compete against four other teams besides Laporte. The other schools who will participate are not yet definitely known.

This kind of meet is just what the Archers have been looking for, and they have a good chance of carrying off first place honors. Although the weather lately has been far from suitable for holding track practices, the Archers have been working out whenever possible and have displayed a great deal of improvement.

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The News-Sentinel

Periods Will Be Fifty-five Minutes Instead of Forty-five as at Present

School Officials Adopt New System With View to Lowering Expenses

Lowering Expenses

Students who return to high school next fall will find a change in their class program, as Superintendent of Schools Merle J. Abbett and other school officials have announced that a supervised study plan will be used in the high schools next year in order to reduce expenses. This plan will reduce the costs per capita fifty percent in double period projects.

Under the new plan, the periods will be fifty-five minutes long, part of which time will be spent in recitation and part in study under the supervision of the teacher. The time in laboratory subjects will be cut in half, thereby cutting the time needed in half. An illustration of the way this plan cuts cost follows:

Manual training, formerly a two-period subject, required one teacher to teach only three two-period classes each day. In the future, he will teach six one-period classes.

Milton Northrop, principal, stated that the students would not notice a great difference, and he believes that this new system will prove very beneficial.

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The total estimated savings of the city schools in Fort Wayne during the coming school year is estimated at fifteen to twenty thousand dollars a year. Every teacher will teach six periods a day instead of eight periods. One hour will be allowed for the lunch period, and pupils will have different periods off for lunch as they do now. The traditional ninth period will become the eighth period and is fifty-five minutes in length as all other periods. Pupils may now take two of the former double-period subjects. Students are still permitted to select their own subjects and period, as far as possible, the same as under the present ruling.

"The supervised study plan is accepted by the North Central Association and is practiced by most of the larger schools at the present time." Mr. Abbet said. "All the high school principals here having assisted in working out the plan, are in agreement with it and willing to make an honest effort to do it because of the necessity for economy in per pupil costs in what is termed the laboratory

honest effort to do it because of the necessity for economy in per pupil costs in what is termed the laboratory subjects. We are trying to get our per capita costs as low as they can be commensurate with efficiency. Supervised study is a progressive step to cut down serious costs and to reflect our sympathy in the trying times of the present."

The personnel has not been decided.

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# "Books" Theme of Next G. R. Meeting

Entire Program Will Relate To Subject; Inter-Club Council Meets

"Creating Our World of Books" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Polar-Y group which will be held Monday, April 24, in Room 120 with Evelyn Mueller in charge.

Barbara Ashley, Verda Pfeiffer, and Evelyn Mueller wil give talks, and a discussion on books will be held. Games pertaining to books will also be played, after which refreshments will be served.

Each member of the Polar-Y Club

Each member of the Polar-Y Club attending the meeting will be asked to answer roll call by giving the name of a book, name of an author, or quoting a favorite passage. All members are requested to be present.

The Inter-Club Council, composed of members of the three high school Girl Reserve clubs, met Wednesday afternoon, April 19, with Ruthella Furnas of North Side acting as hostess, at which time Miss French, an experienced leader in Girl Reserve work spoke about the organization and the work of girls' clubs all over the world.

Girls representing North Side at this meeting were Betty Lou Stetzel, Phyllis Goeriz, Marjorie Swihart, Margaret Sparling, Ruthella Furnas, and Helen Griffis



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P-T.A. Group Has Successful Year



North Side's Parent-Teacher Assoriation had a very successful year. The association had the following events during the term:

September 28—Freshmen Mothers' Fea.

October 26—After School Night.
November 30—Business Meeting with program.
December 14—Christmas Party.
January 18—P-T. A. entertained the superintendent and principals of all the schools.
February 15—Fathers' meeting.
May 17—Senior Mothers' party.
June 7—Election of Officers.
The Mothers' class sponsored by the P.T. A. was very successful.
In the picture, reading from left tright:
Mrs. Charles Goeriz, first vice-president; Mrs. Milton Northroppinicipal; Mr. Elvin Eyster, second row: Mrs. Carl Rippe, social chairman; Mrs. Ends Thomas, and theirman; Mrs. C. W. Meeker, hospinality chairman; Mrs. Max Thompson, freshmen telephone chairman; Mrs.
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# SOCIETY:

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Friday night Ilo Gick was hostess to a group of her friends at a dinner Wilma Geisler, Clanis Newport, Lois Miller, Helen Novitsky, Phyllis Trax-ter, Eloise Andraws, Margaret Geyer Babbie Emrick, and Louise Country-man attended.

Nancy Yapp and Libby Yaple united in entertaining forty-six guests at dinner Saturday night at the former's home. Those who attended from North Side were: Mary Lou Thomas, Mary Lou Rose, Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Ilo Gick, Margaret Geyer, Babbie Emrick, Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, Marian Traxler, Mary Benninghoff, Bonnie Cook, Jane Bartholomew, and June Gallmeyer.

Friday afternoon Wilma Geisler ouise Countryman, Phyllis Traxler nd Lois Miller enjoyed a picnic in

wednesday Dorothy and Phyllis Ja-friends at their home. Those who at-tended were: Lois Gallmeier, Dorothy Meyer, June Gallmeyer, Florence Swanson, Walt Rabus, Barney Crance, Paul Krebs, John Cooper, and Ber-hard Swanson. Wednesday Dorothy and Phyllis Ja

Margaret and Eulalie Bolman spen part of their vacation in Kendallville

Don Brudi was honored by a sur-prise party given by his mother Sat-urday night. Those who attended from North Side were Dorothy Goebel Ruth Bertram, and Mary Jane Zelt.

Evans Houghton spent Easter visiting at Howe Military Academy.

A skating party was enjoyed Monday night by the following: Alice Rastetter, Jo and Sara Miller, Rose Stanger, Alice Wildermuth, Alice Alice Today, and the Monday of the M

Jo and Sara Miller entertained the Jo and Sara Miller entertained with a party at their home Saturday night Novelty home made jig-saw puzzles diancing, ping-pong and cards featured the entertainment. At midnight a

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supper was served to Rose Mary Stanger, Alice Alringer, Helen Gil-lespie, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Muriel Harper, Helen Johns. Alice Rastetter, Neil McKay, Slim Vauris, J. N. Stine, Bob Meyers, Leo Stewart, Dick Hen-dricks, Wayne Comment, Glen Beams, Pete Johnson, Bill Schafenacker, and George Beckes of South Side.

Jack Ben Dure entertained with a novelty "eats party" following a skating party. The guests included Claris Newport, Florence Swanson, Jo Miller, Florence Brooks, Alice Rastetter, Rose Stanger, Alice Alringer, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Alice Wildermuth, Sara Miller, Bill Kroener, Herb Thinnes, Vern and Gerald Ayers, Al Schoppman, Harold Coar, Jerry Lotz, Bill Schafenacker, and Don Leininger.

Edith Hengsteler and Marie Lowe motored to Crooked Lake last week and spent their spring vacation there

Ruth and Mildred Chandler entertained the following guests at a potluck Friday night at their home: Constance Hubbard, Bonnie Campbell, Irma Colvin, Mary Jane Coolman, Margaret Mahurin, Gertrude Paulson, Sarah Ryder, Lulu Ferguson, Edna Krauter, Phyllis Nieman, Mary Jane

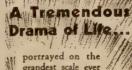
Marie Wurtenburger entertained group of her friends at her home las Saturday evening. The guests were Helen Welker, Christine Sunday, Phy lis Goeriz, Dave Peters, Jim Work Wayne Comment, and Don Robinson

Phyllis Goeriz entertained severa riends Monday evening. Those who attended are: Marie Wurtenberger Firistine Sunday, Helen Welker, Davi eters, Bill Cleaver, Bob Meyers, and

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—William Benninghoff.

## Courtesy

To be courteous to your teacher:

1. Have your lesson prepared.

2. Do not ask for special priv

Be present when it is possible

Be punctual.
Do not whisper in class.
Have respect for your fellow

obey all school rules.
—Charles Barnett.

One can be courteous and yet be im

One can be courted.

polite,

If in a crowded street car on someone's feet you light,

And flippantly over your shoulder you
toss your head and say,

"'Scuse me," and go nonchalantly
along your careless way.

—Thelma Cashdollar.

Grads Obtain Membership In I. U. Honorary Fraternity

The Misses Floy Edna Frank and Geraldine Baumgartner, freshmen at Indiana University and graduates of 1932 from North Side, were recently elected into membership of the Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman and sopho-more woman's national honorary fra-

High scholarship and prominence i in order to gain the consideration of the fraternity. Both girls' names ap-peared upon the list of Mortar Board's recognition list for freshmen.

COURTESY Dedicated to the Corridors of North Side High School

That there's no excuse for being

Or using vulgarity when in a crowd The folks you know and the folks you

greet Will know you best by the way you

So temper your thoughts the best you

And remember that manners maketh

-Merton G. Kimes.

# Honor P-T.A. President English Teacher Receives

Surprise Potluck Dinner Given For Mrs. Harry Stewart by Executive Board, Committee

To honor Mrs. Harry Stewart, president of the North Side Parent-Teachers Association, a surprise party in the form of a potluck dinner was held Wednesday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rippe. The guests composed the executive board and committee of the P-T. A. A gift was presented to the guest of honor.

Post Grads Get Jobs

Two post graduates of Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, Minnesota, have become advisory teachers for this

Courtesy

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Dedicated to the Corridors of North Side High School

When you enter a corridor from off the street, Remove your hat and wipe your feet. If you meet a friend and he says "Hello!"
Don't say "yes, sir" and "I told you so."

Return his greeting with a smile, And make his day one well worth while.

If he has a secret to convey to you, Remember your promise and keep it true.

Some folks are rude; they push and crowd And attract attention by crying out loud.

They need your help, so give them a hand And encouarge them to join the courtesy band.

For little courtesies dropped here and there
Will enrich your day and make others care.

"I beg your pardon" and "may please"
Courtesy

In observing etiquette it is necessary to pay particular attention to one's appearance, manner, and speech. It has been said that the world is a harsh judge and is condemning us by outward appearances.

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In observing etiquette it is necessary to pay particular attention to one's appearance, manner, and speech. It has been said that the world is a harsh judge and is condemning us by outward appearance.

There are cevery day in the street car, in the theatre, in school, and on the streets people are reading the story of our characters.

There are certain rules that must be followed in acknowledging an introduction, in using the knife and fork at the dinner table, and in doing many other things. By knowing and practicing these rules, the more perfectly you mold your own character. The cultured person's actions and seech are reserved. Sincere regard for one's companions is the distinguishing mark of a fine character. As fellow student, he is entitled to the same respect as other people. One who is as courteous and considerate to his inferiors as to his equals can be called a well-mannered person.

Politeness is respect and regard for here. Rudeness results from thinking only about oneself and caring nothing for the feelings of anyone else.

Culture and cheer go hand in hand on the street people. One who is as courteous and cons

nothing for the leelings of anyone else.

Culture and cheer go hand in hand. The cultured person is always cheerful. Culture is from within rather than of the outward appearance. It is by what we do and say that we prove that it truly exists within us. Everyday one comes in contact with people, with strangers, who judge us by what we do and say. They go away carrying an impression of us, and it depends upon our manners whether it is a good impression or a bad impression.

—Norma Rae Woolever.

# Card From Lillian Seigel

Miss Mary Howard recently received a post card from Lillian Seigel, who left North Side to move to Newark, New Joseph fow weeks ago. Lillian was very aut og o back to her former home, and now attends Central High School in Newark. Nevertheless, she mises North Side and wishes to be remembered to her former classmates.

Outstanding students in Central High, Bridgeport, Connecticut, were awarded with a piece of metal about an eighth of an inch square on which the Lord's Prayer is printed.

# Eat in the North Side Cafeteria

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## Weekly Wittles

Monday-Rice and tomato soup ast beef, browned noodles, m otatoes, lima beans, carrots. Salads Mixed fruit, cabbage. Dessert: Ber ry and pineapple cream pie.

Tuesday-Bean soup, pork steak scalloped potatoes, baked beans, spin ach. Salads: Waldorf, asparagus oineapple. Dessert: Apple cobbler

Wednesday-Cream tomato soup iver and bacon, macaroni and cheese mashed potatoes, baked beans, gree beans. Salads: Egg, fruit gelatine pea and celery. and chocolate pie.

Thursday-Noodle soup, veal cro quettes, scalloped corn, mashed pota-toes, baked beans, peas. Salads: Kid-ney bean, orange and grapefruit. Des-sert: Cherry pie, prune whip.

Friday—Vegetable soup, creamed salmon on toast, chili con carne, mashed potatoes, baked beans, toma-toes. Salads: Tuna fish, mixed fruit. Dessert: Peach and lemon pie.

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# School Paper Staff Members Are Honored

Dick Hendricks Wins First Place in Nation in Sports Writing in Quill and Scroll Contest

Eulalie Bolman, Rita Bendel Given Honorable Mention; South Side Boys Win

Three North Side students were among the winners of the last group contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

Dick Hendricks, sports editor of The Northerner, placed first among ten national winners in the United States in the sports writing division. Hendricks' prize-winning entry was an advance story on the track meet, sacheduled between North Side and Central, which, however, had to be postponed due to unsatisfactory weather conditions.

Eulalie Bolman, copy editor and

ceived honorable mention in the news story contest.

Parrish was awarded fifth place in the sports writing division in the East Central States, and Grodrian obtained honorable mention in the newspaper terms contest. All four boys are members of the South Side Times staff.

# Final Plans for Junior Prom Made

Decorations Will Follow Theme of Ship's Deck; Brooks in Charge

Brooks in Charge

Final plans for the Junior Prom are rapidly progressing under the direction of Florence Brooks, social chairman of the class of '34.

The Prom, annually one of the most outstanding dances of the school year, will be held on May 6, in the cafeteria from 9 to 12. Bert LeRoy's Ensigns will play for the dancing. The price of admission has been placed at seventy-five cents a couple.

Florence Brooks is being ably assisted by the class officers: Jennie Mae Stout, Bill Cleaver, and Wayne Comment; by the advisers, Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Rollo Mosher, and by the publicity committee consisting of Phyllis Goeriz and Jane Bartholomew.

## Contest Winner



Dick Hendricks placed first among in national winners in the nation-ide sports story contest conducted to the Quill and Scroll, International

# All-American Rating Given To Northerner

School Paper Awarded Highest Honors by National Scholastic Press

Publication Scores 840 Points Out of Possible 1,000 To Win

Again The Northerner has been signally honored, this time by being awarded All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association This information was received in a recent letter to Miss Rowean Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner. The Northerner secred 235 points out of a possible 250 for News Values, and Sources; 235 of 300 for News Writing and Editing; 160 of 200 for Editorials and Entertaining Matter; and 210 of 250 for Headlines, Typography and Make-Up.

Twice before, in the years of 1933 and 1931-32, North Side's paper received this honor. It is a very great honor, and only a few school newspapers in the nation are awarded it.

Don Moorhead and Margaret Bolman were the publishers of the Northerner during the period for which the papers were graded.

Poetic Students Form Club

# May Day, Old English Custom, Is Celebrated Throughout World

In the English church calendar, May Day is the combined day of St. Philip the Apostle and St. James the Less. Great Britain, France, and Germany, this day was formerly

celebrated with festivities. Though
these feasts are still observed at least
in part, much of the old customs have

been lost.

The Druids of Eld were supposed to have observed May 1 with what they chose to call the "feast of Bel." The Scots and Celtics still call it "Beltime" or "day of Bel's fire." It was believed at that time that fire could cleanse the soul of all its impurities. When darkness had fallen on the land, the fathers of children would take their offsprings to the huge bonfire that was called "Bel's fire," and clasping their children in their arms, they would run through the flames. This was to rid the child's body of any evil power that might be lurking within it. Oftentimes, too, human sacrifices were offered up to Baal.

In the Anglo-Saxon regions the first ay of May was named the feast of

Maydens so dauncen and thay play."

The Maypoles were usually of birch, and were the center of attraction on May Day eve when people came from the firelight. These May revels invited the condemnation of Puritans who called the Maypoles "stynking idols," and said that the people leapt and danced about them like heathens.

In England, however, the May Day games soon came to abandonment, and were left to the milkmaids and chimney sweeps. The milk maids donned their best clothes and went about them is the content of the content o

In the Anglo-Saxon readay of May was named the feast of day of May was named the feast of the flowers and not sacrifices.

In Devonshire and Cornwall and other parts of Wales, the dressing up of May-dolls to be carried in tiny chairs at the May Festivals became a custom with the children. It is a question whether or not these May-dolls carried in chairs suggested the custim of crowning the May Queen.

Robin Hood and his men were probably the first group of people who adopted the customs of having a May Queen.

The date of the May-Games cannot The May-Games Cannot

## Tentative Fall Class Schedule

Following is the tentative class schedule for the semester beginning September, 1933, and closing January, 1934. Pupils are asked to go over the list carefully and note all conflicts, which should then be written on a sheet of paper and turned in to the office. In the near future a revised and permanent schedule will be printed from which next year's programs will be formulated.

Geometry 1—Periods 1, 3, 5, 6, 7. Geometry 2—Periods 2, 6. Geometry 3—Period 6. Citizenship 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6. Citizenship 2—Periods 3, 5, 7. General History 1—Periods 1, 2, 4, 5, 6.

4, 5, 6, 7.
General History 2—Periods 2, 6.
U. S. History 1—Period 6.
U. S. History 1—Period 2, 3, 5, 7.
Economics—Periods 1, 2.
Civics—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7.
French 1—Period 3.
French 1—Period 3.

# Y.W. To Give Free Dance for School Students

150 Tickets for Each High School May Be Obtained Until 5 o'Clock

Today

Courtesy "Mixer" in Charge of Mixer Council; All Students Invited

Because high school students have been excluded from the free monthly parties which were given at the Y. W. C. A. building during the winter, the Mixer Council is planning to give a courtesy "mixer" for high school students only. It will be held tonight, from 8:30 to 11:45 o'clock.

Admission to the dance will be by ticket only. These tickets are free and may be obtained by calling at the Y. W. office until 5 o'clock this evening. Each high school is allowed 150

advantage of this opportunity for re-reation. All teachers who care to a tend are cordially invited.

# Cafe To Be Scene Of G.A.A. Banquet

Brooks Named Toastmistress for Affair; Student Members To Give Talks

Under the guidance of Florence Brooks and a group of efficient committee members, the Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor their annual banquet for the members of their organization. This affair has been long looked forward to, and will take place in the North Side cafeteria on Friday evening, May 12.

Florence Brooks, as toastmistress will be sure to keep the audience

The price will be thirty-five cent

## May 5 Absolute Deadline For Second Legend Payment

Friday, May 5, is the dead-line for all persons who have subscribed for the Legend and have not as yet paid the full amount. Payments should be made to any of the following in 110: Don Brudi, Blaine Gar-Sefton, or Dorothy Goebel.

# Three Sport Films To Be Shown

Physics 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6.
Physics 2—Periods 2, 4.
Chemistry 1—Periods 1, 7.
Chemistry 2—Period 3.
Physical Geography 1—Periods 1, 3, 7.
Physical Geography 2—Periods 2, 5.
Junior Business Training 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 7.
Junior Business Training 2—Period 4.

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1, 2, 3, 7.

Junior Business Training 2—Period 4.

Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6.

Bookkeeping 2—Periods 2, 7.

Stenography 1—Periods 1-2, 6-7.

Stenography 3—Periods 1-2, 6-7.

Stenography 3—Periods 1-2, 6-7.

Stenography 4—Periods 1-2, 3-4.

Typing—Period 5.

Commercial Geography—Period 6.

Industrial Arts 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.

Industrial Arts 3—Period 2, wood.

Period 4, wood.

Period 4, wood.

Period 6, wood.

Industrial Arts 4—Period 7, drg.

Home Economics 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 14, 14, 15, 15, 16, 7.

Pictures Taken at Olympics Last Summer May Be Seen at Assembly

Students of North Side will be given an opportunity to see and hear the "Tenth Olympiad," which was held last summer. Pictures of this occasion will be shown at an assembly to be held next Monday morning at 10 c'clock. In addition to the "Tenth Olympiad", two other films, "Crystal Champions", and "Happy Golf" will also be shown. All three are sound pictures. There is no fixed admission price, but students may pay what they wish; five or ten cents, or nothing, as the case may be. Money will be taken at the door.

In the "Tenth Olympiad" students will see and hear former Vice-President Curtis deliver his opening address before the huge crowd. In this picture is shown the thrilling races, high jumps, and other sports.

"Crystal Champions" displays some of the finest diving and swimming done by the world champion swimmers. Many of the pictures in this film were taken under water.

"Happy Golf," the third picture, is an illustrated lecture by Alex Morrison, famous golf expert, on how to make golf a really happy game. In addition to the tricks which Morrison displays, he gives some good hints on how a person can improve his game. Students of North Side will be giv

# Boys To Present Play for Teachers

Stolper Representing North Side at Bloomington; Give "The Thing" for Meeting

This afternoon "The Thing", a oneact play, will be presented by three
Fort Wayne boys at the annual meeting of dramatic teachers at Bloomington, Indiana.
Richard Stolper of North Side
George Koegel of Central, and Melvir
Eggers of South Side are those who
made the trip with Miss Marjorie
Suter, dramatic teacher at the three
high schools.

as one of the outstanding schools it the state, and was asked to participat at Bloomington, but they were un

able to do so.

At the same time that these plays are being given, Joe Tucker, representing the Fourth district, will be taking part in the State Discussion Contest which is also being held at



Monday, May 1 G. A. A. at 3:15 in 117. Forum Club at 3:15 in 322.

Tuesday, May 2 Junior Red Cross at 3:15 in 312

Wednesday, May 3 Model Airplane Club at 3:15 in 138

Thursday, May 4 S. P. C. at 3:15 in auditorium Hi-Y at 7 at Y. M. C. A.

# Second Round Of Frosh-Soph Contests Held

Students Chosen as Winners Of Opening Matches Will Compete Soon; Nineteen Remain

Experienced Debating Students Judge Second Round

peech contests to compete in the emi-final round which will be held mmediately.

semi-final round which will be held immediately.

Nine contests were held and two students were chosen from each one except in one match in which there was a tie which resulted in three entrants being picked. Wednesday night there was a tag end contest for those who had conflicts and could not appear as scheduled. The winners will be announced later.

The participants who survived the second round and will enter the semi-final round are: Margaret Frazer, La Vonna Waggoner, Lucy Bobbs, Ruth Ervin, Martha Boone, Marvene Barkley. Alice Rastetter, Garvin Brown, Betty Ruth Howey, Stanley Liedham, Allison Van Wormer, Robert Seaman, Marguerite Bickel, Joe Fitch, Betty Lopshire, Ralph Hingstler, Margaret Johnston, Eleanor Peters, and Josephine Miller.

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These contests were judged by students who have taken part in debating at some time or other in their high school career. The judges were Howard Snyder, Ralph Campbell, Ted Grisell. Maurice Weimer, Hugh Fawley, Blaine Garard, James Kirtley, Blaine Garard, James Kirtley, Jeanette Fichman, Don Brudi, Don Moorhead, Dorothy Goebel, and Robert Dodane. Teachers will judge the semi-final round.

John Stoner, debate coach, stated

John Stoner, debate coach, stated commenting on the contest thus ar that some splendid speaking has seer done by the contestants.

# Redskins Go to Washington

Redskins Go to Washington
For Red Cross Convention

Three members of the North Side Red Cross Chapter are representing Fort Wayne at the annual National Red Cross convention which is being held this week at Washington, D. C. The delegatest are Marjorie Snydor, Mary Lou Thomas, and Ted Grisell. The representatives left last Saturday morning and are expected to return this week-end.

Marjorie Snydor, county chairman of the Junior Red Cross, will give a talk before the assembly on "Does the Council Pay?"

Redskins Go to Washington and bubble speaking instructor at South Side. The other contestants were Howard Snyder from North Side, who spoke on "A Fuller Patriotism", and Mary Robinson, representatives left patriotism". Miss Mary E. Cromer, English instructor at North Side, was chairman. The judges were: Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side High School, Fred Croninger, principal of Central High School, Mrs. F. C. Tonkalk before the assembly on "Does the Council Pay?"

# Class of '35 Sponsors Tea Dance Today

Price 10 Cents

LeRoy's Ensigns Engaged to Furnish Music for Affair; Admission Ten Cents

Johnson, Geyer Head Main Committees; Hosts, and Chaperones Named

Sophomores of North Side are the consors of the eighth of a series of a dances given this year. The music Bert LeRoy's Ensigns will begin 3:30 and continue until 5 o'clock. dmission will be ten cents a person.

The committee in charge of music consists of Gilbert Johnson and Peggy Cleav-

Hathaway

Johnson

# Central's Orator Wins County Title

Paul Kigar, First, and South Side Places Second, in **Oratorical Contest** 

Paul Kigar, representative of Central High School, won the County Oratorical contest held at North Side High School last Tuesday afternoon. The subject of his oration was "Calvin Coolidge, The Man." Paul Kigar is coached by Albert A. Coil, public speaking teacher at Central.

Bettie Peters from South Side High School was awarded second place. She spoke on "The Government at Washington Still Lives." Bettie Peters is coached by Dorothy Benner, public speaking instructor at South Side.

# Variety of Occupations Find Redskins in Europe, in Colleges

From one end of the continent to the other we go to find our x-Redskin braves-and bravesses. In New York City we find Marjorie Schrock and in California we find Ona Richardson. At

"31.

And scattered over the midwest we find a number of our friends—most of them at schools and colleges. Margaret Umbach is attending Butler and Bob Kaade, '31, is at DePauw. Dorothy McComb and Margaret Thomas (Mary Lou's sister), are attending Western College for Women. Both Dot and Margaret graduated in 1931.
At Ohio State we find Ray Alter, '30, and at DePauw, Dick Baird and Everett Scott. Helen Ballou, '29, attends Purdue, and Dorothy Thomas, '31, Ball State. Jeanette Popp, '31, Harry Leeper, '31, and Maurice Cook, '30, are at Northwestern and Gene Firestone, '32, at Franklin.

at Northwestern and Gene Firestone, 232, at Franklin.
Then back here in Fort Wayne we find, first, Bill Schellenbach, who graduated way back in '28, working in the city greenhouse; Bill's a foreman, if you please! Next, Alice Swanson, '32, her?

ing signs—he works at the Paris and he also has his own sign service.

Sush! We'll tell you a secret, Maurie Kent, '32, is working in a butcher shop! While Margaret Sweet is working to the working for the work of the work

rie Kent, '32, is working in a butcher shop! While Margaret Sweet is working for her dad—Sweet's Celery. "Sweetie" graduated in 1932. "Evie" Morton, '31, is working at the G. E. and we just heard the other day that Edna Coby, also '31, is working at Wolf and Dessauer's.

And at International Business College we find enrolled these bright and shining lights—Johnny Bickel, Virginia Blume, Mary Reamer, and Mary Lou Erb. All of them graduated in 1932.

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Almost seven weeks to Commencement!

Don't forget-Senior Play will be given May 19 and May 20!

Freshmen-A Legend costs only one dollar! You can't afford to do without one!!

Charles Kingsley once said, "If manners make the man, manners are the woman herself.'

Everybody of importance will be at the Junior Prom May 6, so make yourself important and be there!

From now till June 13 our days (and nights) will be filled with studies, dances, picnics, proms, plays, and make-up work!!

Some fine speakers were discovered at the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Tournament. Those who did not win should be congratulated on their attempt and good sportsmanship.

## To The Track Team!

The North Side track team is one of which every student can be justly proud. Their fine work in the meets so far has outdone nearly all the others. Due praise and gratitude should be given to the two Bobs, Irons and Hire, for their record-breaking per formances as well as the rest of the squad. The North Side thinly clads have taken up the axiom that "sportsmanship is just an other form of courtesy" and have carried it with them in all their

# To The Seniors

As the end of the semester draws near, thoughts of graduation are in the minds of every senior. At this time of the year remi niscences of your past four years in North Side are brought vi vidly before you. If you as a senior remember the first day you came to this large school, green as any freshman could ever be you will recall the good time you had in making new acquaintances finding your class rooms, and enjoying the conveniences which we have. Then thinking a step farther, you remember the marvelous times you had and what accomplishments you made in the different fields of work. After recalling many of these occasions, you regret even to think of leaving such a fine institution of learning. But before you consider leaving, let us take a look at the final activi ties of the year in which only the seniors engage: the Senior Ban quet, the Senior Play, the Commencement Dance, Commencement exercise, and the Baccalaureate exercises.

# Importance of Health

The designation of May 1 as "Child Health Day" was proposed in a resolution by Representative Greenwood, of Washington, In diana, in 1928. In this day and age, every phase of the child's life is receiving scientific investigation and attention. Specialists have developed in every field of infantile and juvenile activity. Numer ous organizations have been created to study the status of health ..nd well-being of the children of the United States and its possess sions, to report what is being done, and to recommend what ought to be done.

The demands of childhood are not limited to the field of medical science, including growth, development, and parents' care. The Watts. child has to deal with disease at school and at play.

child has to deal with disease at school and at play.

Lack of progress in health conservation is frequently due to Eileen Chambers, Betty Jane Gunder, the tendency to neglect well established and improved methods. Rozella Habig, Frances Mager, MarThat is the purpose of "Child Health Day",—to remind us of the protection and development of the health of the nation's children.

May 3—Arlene Archibald, Jane Bartholomew, Tom Getz, Rita Bendel, Chambers, Betty Jane Gunder, the tendency to neglect well as the purpose of "Child Health Day",—to remind us of the protection and development of the health of the nation's children.

## Oh, I Heard

We really ought to start this phooey column right once, but we can never get the good ole thinking cap on till the "colyum" is turned in. Be thankful. Will some one please give us a mnemonic? (That isn't anything like arsenic!) But on to more interesting subjects. The other day we remarked how thick the hamburgs were and how they didn't fit comfortably in our mouth. Verda stated that she had no trouble. That was our idea of an A-I confession.

And how did you respond to Courtesy Week? To tell the unadulterated (you can't find that one in the dictionary) truth, we didn't notice much difference. "Whistling belongs to the great outdoors," but the whistling that some of these people do, doesn't belong anywhere. But then we san't afford to forget that pleasant manners go a long way anywhere.

Have you noticed Dick Rousseau's glamorous red nose? But that's really no doubt giving the wrong impression, so we'll explain more fully. His whole face is a lovely strawberry shade. He was burned under an ex-ray machine. The word red reminds us of another thought. Aren't you a wee bit proud of the band? They've done some pretty good work recently along the marching line. (Hidden insult not intended.)

Won't someone please send in son won't someone please send in some news. Our snooping Sherlock is on a much needed (?) vacation. Last week while trying to answer a question, Sam Weinstein said "maybe he had potain." We might add he meant ptomain. We wonder how he would ronounce pneumonia.

At the present moment we are just acking up on detective stories. We At the present moment we are just stacking up on detective stories. We have a weakness for murder and gruesomeness in stories. Another reason for our attending this particular library is there's always such good subject matter here. We mean people. "What a man" Irons is standing with one foot on the radiator—and he's talking to some young and innocent. Bob's rather arrogant, yet he blushes beautifully.

If you read this column, you know there's usually a famous last words tacked on the end; but this week we heard so many usable ones, we'll ratte off a few. Our favorite one is "You've aged since I saw you last." Then Barbara Warner pops up with "How old do you have to be to drink it?" "But imagaine the other person's embarrassment." And we just heard from unreliable sources that Miss Harvey went down to see the Hon. Abbett and ask him "May we run a Berghoff ad?" Wee, it's spring tonic time!

## Little Benny's Notebook

Munday: I had a fit of dreeming the other nite and I dreemed that Doris Valyay Grice peroxided her hair and paraded up and down Anthony bullyvard. But they say that dreems are always the opposite of reel life so I suppose S. Schecter will be seen peroxidely parading up Lake avanoo. That Jo Miller is shure a salesman alrite. She promised a cupple ob boys blind dates if they wud promise to buy tickets to the show. Whata girl!

Tuseday: I often wondered if Mr. Sur is still so crazy about radishes as he wuz a cupple yeers ago. Have you noticed that little Wendell Johnson yet? Oh, he's just a perfect picture girruls! He's abrother to Milt Johnson, a '32 grad, and even beter looking. I pity him when some of thees wily blondes get him in there clutches.

Wensday: Raymie Brooks is getting better looking evry day. Some people have all the luck. Here's a bit of news I just found out and it's quite serprising. Tom Laurie, the red hedded boy, was seen with Margie Uebelhoer of Ceitral the other day. Who woud of thot it?

Who would of thot it?

Thersday: This dern depression! All the boys who have old Fords don't have any money to get license plates for them and they have to leeve them set around in garages till there ship comes in. Seem so funny—there's a boy that used to be su much on the staff and he never made any use of his authority and now when he's not so much any more he is trying to use that which he threw away.

Fryday: Evrybudy that sees Faye Swank and Faylor together always seems to say, "Just how lonk has this seen going on?" Boy oh boy if they only knew. I was asking Dorothy Goebel what she was going to do after she got out of high school and, she eaid that she was eether going to peddle poodle dogs or raise quilts on a lude ranch out West, cause she cuddent decide wich.

# And Many More

April 28-Frank Mumma

April 28--Frank Mumma.
April 29--Harry Goheen, Earl Johnson, Virginia Turney.
April 30 -- Howard Fritz, Betty
Scheid, LaVon Smith, Darwin Stout.
May 1--Norman Brunner, Ethel
Hatfield, John Siloway.
May 2--Virginia Bowers, Bonnie
Watts.

May 3-Arlene Archibald,

## Columnist Finds New Obsession Is Named Curiosity

North Side, April 28, 1933. With the coming of the last few weeks of school comes a certain brand of suppressed excitement—resulting from the well-known cat-killing emotion, curiosity. We're curious to know if whoozis is gonna make whatzis, and we'll die if we don't find out if we're gonna get a gold jeweled pin for loafing all over the Northerner room for the last semester.—In other words, there are so many things in the air that we're not sure whether we're coming or going. (We'll let it ride at that, because if you don't know what we're talking about now it wouldn't do any good to rave on any more.)

Sweet signs of spring—bobby sox,

Sweet signs of spring—bobby sox, white and green shoes, (Muriel Harper's—and were they cute), roller skates, marble tournaments, and we're sure it won't be long now until some ittle freshie comes tripping in with a

Training acquired in our Training acquired in our famed English department has at last been of some use to us. We've found a new use for the words, equivicator, prevaricator, and like expressions. To our knowledge there are certain people on the mast-head as columnists who fit the nouns very aptly.—Need we say more???

Lucy Bobbs seems to be one of these quiet, retiring persons who accom-plishes things in a big way. To out-ward appearances she's merely a sweet ward appearances she's merely a sweet to know her (even if not very well) —well, you sorta change your mind, if ya get what we mean!!—And speaking of quiet people who are not all they seem reminds us of Irma Colvin.—Again, need we say more?

Jo Miller has initiated a new form of high pressure salesmanship. No getting the results she wanted in her sale of tickets to the Paramount, she agreed to get her little palsy-walsy dates if they in turn would purchase the slips of cardboard from her.—We'd like to have been there when Bailey and Swanson marched up to the doods of their respective "dates."—They weren't supposed to know who when yere beforehand, you see. (Hiho, lack a day and similar exclamations!) Jo Miller has initiated a new form

# Jazz Jingles

"Look Who's Here," why no other than our famous alumni. It certainly looked good to see Jerry, Floy, and Frannie strolling in our corridors again just like in the good ole days.

"I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues says one of our industrious seniors namely, Margaret, after studying half the night on her geometry, and ther getting just the problem she was un-able to work out.

"Let's Call It a Day," especially after we have had a Latin test, our thesis due, and a thousand-word them to be handed in. We admit that is quite a task for those who leave ev It won't be long now until summe vacation.

"Now the Sun's In the Sky," says the Latin student as he looks disgustedly at his Latin book, after carrying it home night after night, day after day, and year after year. Some day you will be glad that you overtaxed yourself in carrying it home, when money comes rolling into your pocket-book.

"Too Many Parties and Too Many Pals," are often the excuse for not having our speeches for public speak-ing, our themes for English, and our vocabularies for our foreign lan-

"There I Go Dreaming Again," is a sentence which is often heard, es-pecially these days when we count the seconds in the minutes, until the end of the period, so we can go roller-skating, to play tennis, golf, or what have you.

"Remember Me," or could we say remember us, the members of the senior class. After attending North Side for four years, it certainly gives one the blues to think of having to leave forever, and not to see the old gang, and our favorite teachers anymore.

THINGS I'M NOT INTERESTED

Whether or not Sefton gets her redaded boy doll.
Who threw the nut shells on the li-

orary floor. Who signs E. Schultz on the library

Stoner's course in enunciation and pronounciation. Who sat on Ellabee's platform last

feminine idiosyncrasies of Tom-The femin my Haught.

The Baron's cousin Hugo.
The movie doubles in North Side.
What everyone did or didn't do dur ng vacation. George Bernard Shaw

Columnists' sarcastic wit. Warner's new boy friend. Mr. Sur's horn-rimmed specks.

Harrison's jig-saw brawls.
Jim Work's "hand-me-down"
heeler (no brakes) perculator.
Pinkus' new paint job.
Who haven't paid their promi

N-eal McKay's red jacket. U-kulele Bolman's trips to Kendall-

Saps who read this,

# Feature This and That

June Swihart not looking like a lit

the French girl.

"Ned" Wilding not getting kicked out of the library all the time.

Leo Stewart not taking everybody pencils (especially the new ones.) Pauline Schecter growing about

Helen Schoppman acting like a dig

"Pete" Johnston not poking every

body he sees An unpaid assembly lasting more than a half hour.

110's blackboards without signs and

Don Kaade being a hurdler

Not having an April Fool Issue (That would be an April Fool on us.) Ruth Field a platinum blonde.

The girls not having suckers at the

The entrances not being packed "a the end of the sixth period. Gerald Lotz, a fairy!

Mary Benninghoff being on time. All the reporters getting their asignments in on time.

Everyone studying during spring

eing serious.

A. Wildermuth Wimpy not eating

A. Wildermuth Wimpy not eating ice cream cones.

June Kline not calling everything and everyone "celostrous." (We wonder just what it means!)

The radiators in school not having fits when the heat is turned on.

Trying to settle down to our lessons after spring vecetion.

after spring vacation.

Mary Heckler not

Mary Heckler not wearing her blouses backwards.
Louie Pletcher sensible.
Everybody being courteous.
Peggy Cook not talking about a certain Cliff.

Girls not dropping all of the con tents of their pocketbooks all over the

## Bits o' Banter

Found on a blackboard in 110: Ruth Field:

I am going now, but if I should return before I get back, tell me to wait a few minutes until I get here so we can go home together.

Ruth Field.

After trying for some lengthy time to discover the principal parts of that very frequently used phrase "Scram" we've decided; wouldn't these do? will scrim. I scarm. I have scrum (Dear Readers: Make out like this is really funny, and laugh hard.)

But after all, isn't it those pointless things we enjoy most? For instance, upon entering the portals of the spacious "session room" (quoting Miss Ethel Shroyer), Foellinger takes a high flying slip on the left-hind heel plate, landing treacherously near the cold cruel (and hard) floor. However Bailey, the ever ready, was there with outstretched arms; thus to the rescue.

The only remaining trouble is that some people get all the luck. Why not start an organization of Lucknoeracy. The idea goes something like this: division of luck among us poor unfortunate ones. There's some sort of "nocracy" for everything else, why not this!

Miss Nelson: After pronouncing the c-o-u-r in the word courtesy, does it remind you of anything in French Little Jeanette Fichman: Sure! Dog! For the benefit of those who don't know French, teacher was actually referring to "coeur., meaning "heart."

Happy news that makes us sad, arrives! Makes us sad because we wish we were the ones who were (notice the w's) going on that trip to Washington. Ya see, some Red Cross members are the ones. Marjorie Snyder, Mary Lou Thomas, and Ted Grisell, here's to you!

## Fashion Predicts Cotton Materials In Plaids, Checks

Ginghams in the gayest plaids and checks, and linens in lovely cool colors. are both practical and pretty for school wear. For dress-up or party, dotted Swiss is given all the honors. Black organdie is also going to be popular for summer evening frocks. Seersuckers, that old-time favorite, is back again, this time in lovely new spring colors and patterns. It fashions some of the smartest wash dresses imaginable.

One of the most flattering shades for

summer is Eleanor blue, named for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is quite becoming for most any type. For sports wear all the different violet tones are being introduced. It

lovely with white, gray and nev

Have you seen the new swagger suits? Don't they remind you of spring? Their silk-striped blouses matching silk-lined coats, and intri-cate seaming all give them a well-

If you're longing to look like a new person, try the new Alice-in-Wonder and bands. You can purchase these candeaus in colored and hairtone coming one appear irresistible, they those stray hairs from falling in one

# Athlete, Dancer, Underclassmen in Week's Pale Faces

This boy is a good looking senior and also a lettermen, who is a little over six feet, has light hair and is lightcomplexioned. A number of girls think he is plenty "keen," but it doesn't seem to do them any good. For his constant companions are Bob Irons, Tom Vachon, and Tom Haught. And by the way, here is a tip—he played on our varsity basketball team, and was chosen one of the members of the first "all state" team by the News-Sentinel. Now do you know?

This is a sweeter than sweet girl,

This is a sweeter than sweet girl, who is quite a dancer. She has brown eyes, black hair which is worn straight and she ras what we call, this gorgeous "school girl complexion." Her older sister graduated from here last year, and she also has a younger sister at North Side. By the way, she is a junior and Chuck Fruechtenicht seems to claim all the affections of her heart.

This girl sure has a sense of humor; and when she gets started, it's just too bad. She is a sophomore, not very tall with brown hair and eyes. She seems to go for a post-graduate who owns one of these model T Fords. Desiring syems to be her, bolby, and she bating seems to be her hobby, and she is active in the Red Cross. She has a freshman sister; and her pals are Marge Hegerfeld, Alice Alringer, and Alice Wildermuth.

Well! Well! Look who we have here—a handsome sophomore who is seen parading around with a little black derby on his head. He is tall with dark brown hair and a very nice physique. He goes for Jo Miller in a big way, and Jerry Lotz is his constant boy compaion. Can you guess now?

# Oleaginous Tripe

Lula Ferguson looks super gorgeous in that red crepe blouse she's flaunted recently.

why doesn't someone invent non-skid trays in the cafeteria. Our nerves go haywire everytime we hear a tray go crash, bang, and then there follows an audible moan. Such is life.

Another one of these gals who for varsity men is Doris Grice. I don't we all? It seems if you want to get "Tug" Blume seeing red, mention the name Sparro. We heard it does wonders.

Tommy Haught doesn't seem to care for the stop lights on Wayne Street. But then, forget it. Who does?

But then, forget it. Who does?

Just a litter of songs, said the Irishman. Anyway here it is:
"My Darling":
"Some of These Days" "You Must Believe Me" for "I'm Not Complaining" about these "All-American Girls"
"Underneath the Harlem Moon."
"I Knew It All the Time" "Sitting by the Fire" "That Little Girl of Mine" with "The Girl in the Little Green Hat" "On the Street of Dreams" was "Thinking of You."
"Night and Day" watching that "Rockabye Moon," "I Get the Blues" thinking of the girl in the "Alice Blue Gown."

Gown."

"So, At Last It's Come to This" for
"I'll Never Have to Dream Again" or
"I'll Never Be the Same"; since "Paradise" is "Darkness on the Delta."

"Sweethearts Forever,"

"Goofus."

P. S.—"It's Winter Again" so "Happy Days Are Here Again" and these

py Days Are Here Again" and these "Crazy People" are making "Whoopee' but it's "Just a Broken Hearted Melo-dy" to "Me" because "I'm Jealous of

We're signing off with the help of the student body and several feet in

## Silly Similes

As seldomly seen as Walt Klinger's blush. (Ask him how.)
As "spring-feverish" as Raymond Bixby. (Maybe it's Betty Sanders).
As welcome as these alumni who just have to come back to the "dear old Alma Mater."
As much appreciated as our years.

old Alma Mater."

As much appreciated as our vacation last week. (We might suggest that it be made longer.)

As jovial as Miss Harvey.

As gabby as Elmer Lankford.

As perturbing to our parents as those marks we received a couple of weeks ago.

reeks ago.

As rested as we hope you felt Mon-

day, April 17

lay, April 17.

As significant as 3 point 2.

As silly as saying "Seiver's soups re simply swell."

As "light-headed" as the Cleavers, As easily contracted as spring-fever purchase for spring days.

As peculiarly clever as Evans Houghton.

As courteous as the people in the halls of North Side after Courtesy

As "heavenly" as Helen Meier.
As giggly as Giggly Sefton.
As lucky as the people who get their
ames printed all over the editorial

As hen-pecked as Dick Hendricks

## ANSWERS TO PALE FACES

Gus Lang.
 Mary Leone Woolever.
 Josephine Miller.
 Fred Kroemer.

# North Side Trackmen Travel to Kokomo Saturday

# Red Thinlies To Compete in Kokomo Relays

City Meet Scheduled for Tomorrow Postponed To Enable Local Teams To Enter

Twenty Redskins Will Make Trip With Coach; Seventeen Schools Enter

The North Side track team will compete in the Kokomo relays, Saturday afternoon. The meet has seventeen teams entered among which many are outstanding in the state. Among the teams entered are Technical and Shortridge of Indianapolis, Anderson, Alexandria, Marion, Hammond, South Side, North Side, and the host school, Kokomo.

The Redskins are especially strong in the field events with the exception of the broad-jump and they have many good runners who have developed into fast and well balanced relay teams. Thus, the Redskins will probably be among the leaders when the final scores are summed up.

The city meet originally scheduled for the same date has been postponed until after the state meet so both South Side and North Side could attend the Kokomo relays.

Coach Rolla Chambers, who has developed the strong Redskin team and deserves much credit for their showing in the past meets, will take about twenty of his best track men to the

# Frosh Trackmen To Meet Garrett

Underclassmen To Engage Freshmen Railroaders in Dual Meet Wednesday

North Side's freshman track aspir ants who wish places on the varsity team, will travel to Garrett next Wed-nesday, May 3, to compete with the freshmen of that school in a dua-ment

freshmen of that school in a dual meet.

Freshman track meets are held to get underclassmen interested in track, to give them competition with other schools, and to build up material for the varsity squad.

This will be the first meet of the kind this season, and little is known of the strength of the team Coach Chambers will have. However, if they prove as strong as the freshmen last year, who were led by Andy Greenwood, Redskin fans may look forward to continued success in track meets.

## Cry of "Play Ball" Soon To Be Heard Among Redskin Girls

The time has rolled around again when the thoughts of the ball and bat occupy the minds of the athletically inclined girls in North Side. Baseball is always given a glad hand by the girls, either because it signifies the approach of warm spring days or maybe baccuse it brings the summer vacation nearer. Nevertheless, the baseball season is with us once again. The gym classes have been practicing for a couple of weeks on all the "ins" and "outs" of baseball, getting the technalities down pat so that the participants will know what to do with the ball after they have it in their hands.

hands.

The practices for the class teams got under way this week, and from all appearances some mighty stiff opposition will characterize the coming tournament. The schedule for the class practices is: Monday—Juniors and seniors; Tuesday—Sophomores; and Thursday—Freshmen.

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## Track Shorts

By Dick Hendricks

From all indications we have an-other great track team representing our school this year. We hope that it will do better than any other North Side team at the state finals.

Kokomo was just a little too tough for the Redskins, but we'll see them down at state! Elliott, their colored flash, surely had plenty of speed, but Les Monnot give him a good run for his money in the 220-yard dash. Nice goin', Les.

Bob Irons is going to break the state record at Indianapolis if he keeps on. Six feet three inches is his best jump, which is over two inches better than the present record.

Bob Hire is performing consistently in the shotput event, and deserves plenty of credit for his hard work. Coar also is doing good work at heaving the iron pellet.

Rodney Ormiston, a newcomer to the Redskin team, had a little tough luck last week when he stumbled near the finish of the 440-yard dash which he was about to win. Ormiston has been clipping off the 440 in good time.

Kenneth Nelson by his spectac-ular performance last Saturday promises to be one of this sec-tion's most formidable pole-

Dodane and Yerrick are upholding forth Side's reputation in the half tile and mile run. Both have a good a number of points to their credit.

Greenwood and Bailey are doing ood in the hurdle events. Green ood also broad jumps, and Bailey ole-vaults.

Due to the fact that we have a prospective championship track team we should all turn out and boost the Redskins on to victory. There will be some night track meets soon, so bring your sweetie and come along.

# Nine Teams Enter Conference Meet

Battle for Northeastern Indiana Title Will Be Staged Under N. S. Floodlights

The date for the Northeastern Indiana High School Athletic Confernation of the Northeastern Incomplete the Confernation of the North Side athletic field and will get under way at 7:30 p. m. Admission to the meet will be twenty-five cents.

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So far, those who are expecting to inter the meet are Auburn, Bluffton, Columbia City, Decatur, Garrett, Kendallville, and the three local high schools. The meet will be governed by the rules of the I. H. S. A. A. which governs the competition at the state finals. George Cooper of South Bend will be the official starter.

Auburn won the meet last year with only five schools competing. The Red Devils present another powerful team but they will run into tougher competition this year. North Side and South Side loom as dangerous contenders for the title.

for the title.

In this same meeting of the N. E.
I. C. officials where the date for the
conference meet was set, the conference golf tourney was awarded to
South Side and will be played off May
27, at a course to be decided upon
later. It was also announced that
Columbia City, Bluffton, Decatur, and
Hartford City would have baseball
teams this year, and are planning to
meet in a blind tourney later.

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# Kokomo Track Team Upsets

N.S. Thinlies

Wildcats Capture Eight First Places, Break Three Records in Close Dual Meet

220-Yard Dash, Broad Jump And Mile Relay Feature Day's Events

Day's Events

Kokomo's powerful track team swept the North Side Redskins to defeat, in the midst of establishing three new field records, in a dual meet at the North Side field last Saturday. The meet was close and exciting all'the way, but the vecord breaking performances the Wildcats from Kokomo showed, piled up too many points for the Redskins to overcome. Elliott. Kokomo's fast dash man, clipped a half second from the record of Trovinger of Auburn in the 220-yard dash by running it in 22.5 seconds. Edwards, on his last trial at broad-jumping, covered the distance of 21 feet 7½ inches to beat the former record of 21 feet 5 inches, established by Nate Buggs in 1931. Kokomo's mile relay team established the third new record of the afternoon by covering the mile in 3 minutes 39.1 seconds which is 4.1 seconds below the mark of 3:44, made by North Side's relay team of 1930. Elliott also equaled Leonard Eby's 100-yard dash time of 10.1 seconds that Eby established in 1930.

Redskins First in Five Kokomo gained first place in eight

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Redskins First in Five
Kokomo gained first place in eight
events while the Redskins took first
in five events, three of which were
field events. Kenneth Nelson polevaulted to the height of 11 feet 3 inches to win the event. Bob Hire continued to show good form in the shotput, and won the event. He was followed close by Harold Coar who is
much smaller in size but quite adaptable to heave the shot. Irons and Ben
Dure tied for first in the high jump,
jumping 5 feet II inches. Neither tried
to go over this mark.

Tough Luck Plays Part

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Ormiston of North Side lost a thrilling race to Bender of Kokomo in the
440-yard dash when he lost his balance and fell within a few yards of
the finish line when they were both
running neck and neck. The 220yard dash was also closely contested
between Les Monnot and Elliott, with
Monnot coming in less than a foot behind the Kokomo man.

# Drills Riflers

Marksmanship of Rifle Club Members Improved; Excerpts of Code Printed

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Lieutenant Paul C. Schauer of the Army, last Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and 20, gave the members of the Rifle Club, some good pointers in the essentials of good handling and sighting of the rifle, which will help improve the marksmanship of the members. Lieutenant Schouer will continue to give instructions to the club for some time. Miss Bowen, Mr. Cleaver, Mr. Ivy, and Mr. Schellschmidt are the faculty advisers of the club.

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## New Field Records Set

Three of the North Side field records were broken last week in the dua meet between the Redskins and Kokomo Wildcats. Elliott, negro sprinter set a new 220-yard dash mark of 22.5 seconds. He also equalled Eby's 10.5 mark in the 100-yard dash. Edwards, another Kokomo trackster, set m new mark of 21 feet 7½ inches in the broad jump event. The Kokomo mile relay team broke the record in that event by breaking the tape in 3 minutes 39.1 seconds. The North Side field records are as follows:

|   |                |          | Record Holder      | Year |
|---|----------------|----------|--------------------|------|
| Į | 100 yards      | :10.1    | Eby-North Side     | 1930 |
| ı | 220 yards      | :22.5    | Elliott-Kokomo     | 1932 |
|   |                |          | BuggsCentral       |      |
|   |                |          | Lash-Auburn        |      |
| ı | Mile Run       | 4:32     | Lash-Auburn        | 1933 |
| ı | Low Hurdles    | :26.2    | Vauris-North Side  | 1931 |
| Į | High Hurdles   | :16.0    | Sessler-North Side | 1931 |
|   |                |          | Irons-North Side   |      |
| Į | Pole Vault11 f | t. 6% in | Trovinger-Auburn   | 1932 |
| ı | Shot Put       | t. 7% in | Hire-North Side    | 1933 |
|   |                |          | North Side         |      |
|   |                |          | Kokomo             |      |
|   |                |          | Edwards-Kokomo     |      |

Cross Country Run

Annual Event Scheduled for Next Friday; Spring

Football Starts May 8

Record Board Presented

Eby, Former Track Star, Con-

structs Board on Which Pres-

ent Field Records Appear

A large field record board, on which il the field records that have been stablished on the North Side athletic

field by competing track teams, has been made by Leonard Eby, a former North Side track star and now tho assistant coach of the present track

FORTRIEDE'S

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# Girls' Baseball Comes to Front To Be Held May 5

Schedule for Practice Given; Thirty Senior, Junior Aspirants Turn Out

pirants Turn Out

Girls' baseball is again under way, and on the first night of practice, a large number of girls turned out. Practices will be held by the different classes for a number of weeks, and then class teams will be chosen. The class tourney will then be held.

At the first practice held Monday, night, senior and junior girls met together. The seniors who reported are. Velma Brendel, Betty Countryman, Edna Mae Paff, Ruth Shreve, Ora Ulrey, Betty Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Margaret Bolman, Evelyn Sprowl, Virginia Engelbrecht, Virginia Cronkheit, Tillie Ochstein, Evelyn Bowers, and Ruth Hans.

The juniors who signed up are Helen Welker, Jennie Mae Stout, June Davis, Wilma Cress, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeyer, Dorothy Janorschke, Edith Hemmer, Dorothy Meyer, Florence Brooks, Naomi Anderson, Florence Drake, Helen Mundt, and Verda Pfeiffer.

The juniors elected as their man-Coach Mark Bills has announced that the annual track meet and cross country run will be held next Friday after school. During the week qualifying races will be run in gym classes from which he will pick four or five runners.

There will be two divisions, junior and senior, and in both, ribbons will be awarded for the first five places.
Coach Bills also stated that spring football practice will begin on May 8. A large turnout is expected.

# Swim Meet Postponed

Best Individual Boy and Girl Swimmer To Receive Gold Medal May 12

The individual swimming meet to be held May 5, has been postponed one week to May 12. The meet will be held at 8 o'clock, and admission will be 10 cents each.

This year the girls and boys will both have the same events. Those events are as follows: 40, 100, and 220-yard free style: 40-yard breast, 40-yard backstroke, 40-yard side, and diving. Three places will be awarded in each event. A blue ribbon for first; red for second, and white for third. A gold medal will be awarded to the girl and boy with the most points.

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The last game of the semi-finals of the Home Room Basketball Tournament was played Tuesday afternoon. Four games are played each night and the finals of both A and II teams will be played this afternoon after school in the boys' gym.

There have been several unexpected upsets and many close games. Tuesday, in a semi-final game. Room 330 nosed out 326 in an overtime period by the tight score of 12 to 11.
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# Girls Choose Nursing for Vocations, Boys Prefer Aviation

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a number of years.

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The Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club plans to do more intensive work in vocational guidance this year than ever before. Mr. Henry Meyer, supervisor of physical education, has been chairman of the vocational guidance committee for a number of years. Each of the three high schools has chosen a chairman who will direct the work in his respective school. Mr. Elvin Eyster is chairman at the North Side High School.

Cards have been passed to the seniors and juniors of the high schools on which they indicated their first, second, and third choices of professions.

second, and third choices of professions.

Following is a list of first and second choices the pupils made. It may reveal to the boys and girls that perhaps some professions were over emphasized and others neglected. For convenience the different vocations have been grouped according to fields. Consequently, under one head come the various phases of the general field.

Boys

|                              | ISL  |
|------------------------------|------|
| Accountant                   | . 2  |
| Actor                        | . 2  |
| Advertising                  | . 1  |
| Aviation                     | . 47 |
| Agriculture                  | . 3  |
| Archaeology                  | . 0  |
| Architect                    | . 7  |
|                              | . 4  |
| Art                          |      |
| Athletics (coach, profession |      |
| al in sports, etc.)          |      |
| Auditor                      | . 0  |
| Auto work                    | . 7  |
| Bacteriology                 | . 0  |
| Baker                        | . 0  |
| Rankar                       | . 1  |
| Boat Builder                 | . 1  |
| Bookkeeper                   | . 4  |
| Boxer                        | . 0  |
|                              | . 1  |
| Brewer                       |      |
| Broker                       | . 3  |
| Business Executive           | . 3  |
| Buyer                        | . 0  |
| Carpentry                    | . 3  |
| Cartooning                   | . 1  |
| Chemical field               | . 5  |
| Chiropractor                 | . 2  |
| Civil Service                | . 2  |
| Clerk                        | . 1  |
|                              | . 0  |
| Clothing                     | . 2  |
| Construction work            |      |
| Consular Service             | . 1  |
| Contractor                   | . 1  |
| Dairyman                     | . 0  |
| Dentist                      | . 0  |
| Detective                    | . 1  |
| Draftsman                    | . 5  |
| Druggist                     | . 3  |
| Electricity                  | . 9  |
| Engineering                  | .16  |
| Factory work                 | . 0  |
| Filling Station Attendant.   |      |
| Florist                      | . 2  |
| Forestry                     |      |
| Funeral diseases             | . 2  |
| Funeral director             |      |
| Grocer                       | . 3  |
| Insurance                    | . 1  |
| Iron Work                    | . 0  |
| Jeweler                      | . 1  |
| Journalism                   | . 0  |
| Knitter                      | . 0  |
| Law                          | .11  |
| Linotype Operator            | . 0  |
| Machinist                    | . 0  |
| Manufacturing Steel          | . 0  |
| Mechanic                     | . 1  |
| Mechanical Drawing           | . 1  |
|                              |      |
| Medical Professor            |      |
| Medicine                     | .17  |
| Merchant                     |      |
| Merchant Marine              | -0   |

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| f   | Beauty Operator                                       | 8   |
| n]  | Bookkeeper  | 4   |
| - 1 | Botanist  | 0   |
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| h   | Dental Assistant                                      | 1   |
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Home Ec Program for Rest Of Term Is Announced

An announcement regarding the fu-ture program of the Home Economics Club was made by Kathryn Dustman, chairman of the program committee at a meeting held last Tuesday in the

partment.
The program for the remainder of the term is as follows:
May 16—Tea.
May 22—Exhibit.
June 2—Banquet.

School Sponsors Fair

The Altoona High School, of Al-The Altoona High School, of Altoona. Pennsylvania, is holding an unique hobby fair at the Y. M. C. A. Anyone is eligible for entry. Art, antques, mechanical displays, and collections of curios and stamps will be exhibited to display the talent of the high school pupils of Altoona. A silver loving cup will be given to the person with the best exhibit.

Students Asked To Search For Two Missing Library Books

That two library books have been misplaced or taken by mistake has been announced by Miss Shroyer. She requests that everyone look in their lockers for these books because if they are not found the person who had them last will have to puy for them.

These books are "Under The Red Robe" by Weyman, and "Daughter of The Middle Bor-der" by Garland. Miss Shroy-er asks that these books be brought to the library if they are found.

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Lettermen Honored Last Saturday at Social Affair Held in Cafeteria

Attended by approximately two hundred persons, the Booster Club dance given last Satudray night was on of the most successful ever held a North Side. This dance, held annually in honor of the Lettermen and chee leaders, continued from 8:15 until 11:15 o'clock. Music for the dancing was furnished by Bert LeRoy's En

Lettermen were admitted free an Lettermen were admitted free and presented with favors in the form of small red wall placques in the shape of shields with white lettering. The decorations of the cafeteria were carried out in Indian designs of wall panels, and an Indian tepee tent was set up in one corner of the room.

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Hosts and hostesses included Jane
Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Mary
Lou Thomas, Bob Dodane, Tom Getz,
and Bill Sanner. Chaperones were
Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss
Midlerd Huffman, Miss Oral Furst,
Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Rollo Mosher,
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks, and Dr.
and Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew.

Honoued guests besides the Letter.

Honored guests besides the Letter-men and cheer leaders were Miss Julia Storr, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrle Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton North-rop, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bills, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. John De-, and Walter Bonham.

# Paper Is Entered In State Contest

Northerner Will Be Judged In Two Divisions of Indiana University Contest

Announcement that The Northerner, school paper, has been entered in the seventh state high school newspaper contest sponsored by the Indiana University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, was made recently by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications at North Side.

The Northerner will be entered in the division for papers of six or more columns and also in the division for papers showing the greatest improvement during the year.

Judging will be done by members of the Indiana University faculty on the basis of newswriting ability, use of correct English, make-up, and use of type faces. The results of the contest will be announced sometime in the near future.

Seniors Realize Profit From Dance Given April 6

A profit of \$16.40 was made by the senior class from the tea dance given Thursday, April 6, in the cafeteria. Music for the affair, which was largely attended, was furnished by Rudy Errington and his orchestra.

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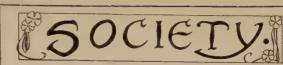
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Alleen Lynch entertained with a per, George Vail, Herb Thinnes, botluck dinner recently. Those who attended are Margaret Ellen Fuchshuber, Rita Wyatt, Valera Lohman, Betty Caley, and Joan and Janet Judy. Beccy Ann Walley informally tertained a group of her friends:

Bowman, and Forrest Dolan.

Beccy Ann Walley informally entertained a few of her friends with a slumber party. Bridge and dancing were the main features of the evening, after which a two-course luncheon was served in the dining room. Those present were Margaret Ellen Fuchshuber, Valera Lohman, Joan Judy, Rita Wyatt, Betty Caley, Janet Judy, and Dorothy White.

Bowman, and Forrest Dolan.

Beccy Ann Walley informally entertained a group of her friends at a benninghoff, Jeanne Shookman, Mary Becket Alley Benninghoff, Jeanne Shookman, Mary Benninghoff, Jeanne Shookman, Mary

Valera Lohman, Aileen Lynch, Mar-garet Ellen Fuchshuber, Joan and Janet Judy, Betty Caley, Rita Wyatt, hiked to New Haven during the spring

Dave Peters was host to several of his friends Sunday. Marie Wurten-berger, Helen Welker, Christine Sun-day, Phyllis Foeriz, Don Robinson Louis Pletcher, and Bob Meyers were

A surprise party was given in honor of Kathryn Geyes. The guests were: Margaret Grubb, Betty Dye June Swihart, Ruth Hessert, Marthe Feldman, Herman Elett, Howard Youse, Ralph Campbell, Murray McLean, Bill Geyer, Don Powell, Ronnic Laish

Arnold and Gerry Bertram recently entertained a number of their friends. Various games were played and later a lunch was served. Those who attended from North Side are: Ruth Bertram. Mary Spalding, Mary Jane Zelt, Dick Stopher, Bob Reilly, and Paul Gotsch.

Betty Rippe entertained a group of friends at her home Wednesday eve-ning. Those present from North Side are: Miriam Van Skoik, Mary Spalding, Mildred Oelschlaeger, Vir-ginia Cunningham, Marjorie Hueber, and Bernice Rowe.

Dorothea Bayer entertained the fol-lowing guests Friday evening: Faye Swank, Jerry Bley, Bety Barth, Bob Harper, Paul Faylor, Bill Swank, and Forrest Dolan.

Maxine Ray informally entertained a few of her friends at a birthday dinner Sunday night. Appointments were carried out in pink and white and a low bouquet of pink tea roses centered the table. Those who attended from North Side are Mary Lou Rose, Margaret Geyer, Lois Miller, and Phyllis Traxler.

ler, and Phyllis Traxler.

Covers were laid for 36 guests at a dinner Saturday night given by Dorothy Gray, Lorraine Miller, and Arline Zeigler at the Town House. Those who were present from North Side are 110 Gick, Wilma Geisler, Mary Lou Rose, Phyllis Traxler, Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Babbie Emrick, Florence Swanson, Margaret Geyer, Jane Bartholomew, Martha Feldman, Kathryn Geyer, June Gallmeyer, Marian Traxler, and Mary Benninghoff.

Eloise Andrews was hostess to a group of her friends at dinner Friday night. Covers were laid for Claris Newport, Lois Miller, Mary Lou Thomas, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Gick, Wilma Geisler, Margaret Geyer, Babbie Emrick, Betty and Louise Countryman, and Helen Novitsky.

Mary Lou Thomas, Marjoric Sny-der and Ted Grisell motored to Wash-ington, D. C., for a stay of nine days. They will return Sunday.

Betty Countryman spent the wend in Hicksville, Ohio. While the attended a fraternity dance.

Florence and Bernard Swanson held open house at their home Friday night. About 60 guests attended throughout the evening.

A group of young people formed a party at the Valencia Gardens Saturday evening. The guests were: night. Those present were Virginia Alice Lepper, Faye Swank, Dorothea Polk, Helen Novitsky, Betty Ripe, Bayer, Betty Stewart, Jo Miller, Alice Alringer, Claris Newport, Jennie Mae Stout, Mary Lou Thomas, Lois Milginia Metcalf, Fannie Schwartz, Mary ler, Paul Cantwell, Les Bohl, Bob Har-

# Alley Addresses Pupils

Representative of League of Nations Appears Before Students at Assembly

Dr. Alley, a veteran of the World War, was the speaker at an assembly held last Tuesday morning. His topic was "America's Present Position Among Nations." He spoke as a representative of the Indiana Branch of the League of Nations.

Dr. Alley told of his experiences at the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. In telling of his experiences, he stated that our nation has year by year become more interested in joining the league.

"The nations of the world must cooperate as intelligent neighbors in order to prevent war," declared Dr. Alley. "Instead of plunging into war we should co-operate and handle everything peacefully. Among the many evils of people are selfishness and suspicion. The selfishness which each nation had in 1914 brought on the war which cut short the lives of millions of men from all nations."

el Harper, Lucille Kroemer, Margaret Grubb, June Swihart, and Marjorie

Dorothy Platka was hostess to a number of her friends with a bridge and potluck Sunday. Covers were laid for Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, Betty Stewart, Evangeline Klingman, Mary Heckler, June Kline, Dorothy Goebel, Rachel Steiber, and Florence Vigran.

Christine Sunday spent the week-end at Sturgis, Michigan. While there she attended a dance at Klinger Lake.

Mary Jane Hart, with her parents, notored to Marion, Indiana and spent Sunday with friends and relatives.

Betty Coil entertained with a party recently. Those present were Betty Powley, Betty Howey, Lois Franklin, Lula Ferguson, Doris Robinson, Louis Thompson, Bob Christianson, Bob Wy-neken, Lyionel Grant, Frank Davison, and Victor Modricker.

Margaret Grubb entertained at her home recently. Those attending from North Side were June Swihart, Helen Novitsky, Rachel Steiber, Florence Vi-gran, Dorothy Fleck, and Marjorie Swithout

Lois Miller was hostess for a din-ner given at Miller's Turkish room Saturday night. Covers were laid for 40. Those who attended from North Side were Eloise Andrews, Louise Countryman, Peggy Cleaver, and June Kline.

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May 2-Cream tomato soup, scal oped potatoes, mashed potatoes oaker beans, green beans. Salad Apple and pineapple, sunny, pea and celery. Dessert: Apple pie, cocoanut

May 3-Rice and tomato soup, lam! tew with carrots and peas, mashed potatoes, baked beans, creamed corn Salad: Orange and grapefruit, kid-ney beans, fruit gelatine. Dessert: Berry pie, butterscotch pie.

May 4—Noodle soup, veal steak, creamed potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, spinach. Salad: Cabbage and carrot, pear and cheese, egg. Dessert: Apricot pie, pumpkin pie.

May 5—Vegetable soup, salmon cro-quettes, Spanish rice, mashed pota-toes, baked beans, asparagus. Salad: Tuna fish, banana, mixed fruit. Des-sert: Cherry pie, lemon pie.

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# Students Wishing To Subscribe for Legend Must Do So Today

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All Home Room Groups and Clubs Have Had Pictures Taken

For the past two weeks the campaign which has been conducted by the Legend staff has been progressing fairly well. Tonight is the deadline for all new subscriptions at \$1.00 and also for the final payment of all others. Legends purchased from now on will cost \$1.25.

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During the past week all the home room and club pictures were taken for the yearbook. Next week work will begin on the copy which was to have been handed in two weeks ago. If there are any members of the staff who have stories to write, they are asked to get them in as soon as possible.

Legend Staff Listed

The staff for this year's Legend which has efficiently carried on the work is as follows:

Editor—Don Brudi.
Associate Editor—Blaine Garard.
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Assistant Business Manager—Tres

sa Sefton.
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linger.
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Hendricks, Evelyn Bower and Phyllis

Typists—Eulalie Bolman, Ruth Evns, and Ruth Field.
Faculty Adviser—Rowena Harvey.

# Question of Race To Be Discussed

Polar-Y Members Will Speak on Four Phases of Subject Next Monday

"Race Prejudice" will be discussed by the Polar-Y members next Monday, May 8, in Room 120. edanette Welker is the chairman for this meeting. Freda March will give the devotions. The following subjects will be briefly discussed: "Why There Are Race Prejudices," by Helen Welker: "Contributions of Other Races," by Margaret Johnston; "Treatment of Races at School", by June Swihart; "Treatment of Races Out of School", by Lois Gallmeier.

"Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All Polar-Y members are asked to attend."

"Race Prejudices," will be discussed by the tickets at once.

Art Teacher Honored

Miss Bernice Sinclair Requested To Give Talk at Hoosier Salon Exhibit

Miss Bernice Sinclair, art instructor, has been signally honored by believe the devotion of Races Out of School", by Lois Gallmeier.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All Polar-Y members are asked to attend.

# Annual G.A.A Banquet Date Set for May 12

Members and Alumnae Are Invited To Attend Girls' Athletes Social Affair

Representatives of Various Classes Will Speak; Florence Brooks in Charge

All former members and alumnae are invited to attend the G. A. A., oanquet to be given May 12. The price of admission is 35 cents. The theme and decorations for the affair are being kept secret.

Florence Brooks is general chairman assisted by the following committees: Program, Eloise Andrews; decorations, chairman, Helen Mundt, Lois Gallmeier, Verda Pheiffer, Mary Lou Thomas, Dorothy Janorschke, Jennie Mae Stout, and Phyllis Goeriz. Those in charge of stunts are freshman, Phyllis Janorschke; sophomore, Margaret Geyer; junior, June Gallmeyer, and senior, Claris Newport.

Florence Brooks was named toastmistress. The speakers will be Mr. Northrop, Miss Gross, Evelyn Sprowl, Betty Barth, Jennie Mae Stout, and Florence Swanson.

During the course of the banquet.

During the course of the banquet awards will be given to other girls having earned sufficient points.

# Red Cross Members Hear Talks on Trip

Three Students Who Represented Fort Wayne at Convention Tell Experiences

Washington and the national Red Cross convention was the main topic of the Junior Red Cross meeting, held Tuesday in room 312. Ted Grisell gave a speech on "My Trip to Washington," Mary Lou Thomas on "The Convention," and Marjorie Snydor on "Red Cross Service."

Next year's program for the club was read by the president, Josephine Miller. The dates for the different events listed on the program have not been set as yet. Service work as well as social work predominates on the program.

program.

Results of the money made or "Cavalcade" is not yet known for for there are still some tickets out Miss Roller urges every one to turn in tickets at once.

# Unusual Display of Shoe Implements at Fortriede's

An unusual display of historical implements for shoe and boot making is being shown by the Fortriede Shoe Store at 615 Calhoun Street in their window this week and next week

Mr. Louis Fortriede, owner of the to hold the shoe while being tacked with wooden been in 75 years and while the remainder is being shown through the courtesy of Mr. Andrev Lindner, an employee of the Fortried

were in use in Germany and later carried by Mr. Lindner's

out after being stitched by hand he inside can be viewed in the

plete and unusual collections section of the country. Many patterns were made right here

Mr. Louis Fortriede predicted ar exhibit of old fashioned shoes in the

# Students Will Fill Out Programs Nautical Decorations For Fall Semester Today

take freshman subjects.

The following subjects may be taken for one semester for credit: English 5 and 6, public speaking 1 and 2, journalism, geometry 3, algebra 3, trigonometry, commercial geography, home economics 3 and 4, industrial arts 3 and 4, junior and senior Latin and French, sophomore, junior and senior art, health and music appreciation.

On your election blank, place sub-

ciation.

On your election blank, place subjects in the following order: English, public speaking, journalism, mathematics, history and social science, language, science, commerce, industrial arts, home economics, art, music, and physical education.

Students electing industrial arts, should designate whether they wish to

trial arts, home economics, art, music, and physical education.

Students electing industrial arts should designate whether they wish to take wood or metal.

A pupil who fails twice in any semester's work in an elective subject will not be permitted to attempt that subject again.

All 104's must elect health unless the program of studies for junior and senior years is so arranged that this course is to be taken later. Home Ec 5 or two years of gymnasium may be substituted for health.

All freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education.

If you wish to take chorus, orchestra, band, swimming, etc., be sure to elect it.

No freshman or sophomore will be allowed to take five subjects. Junius, with an average of "B" may be allowed to take five subjects with permission from the principal. Seniors may take five subjects only in case of necessity.

Those who wish to take stenography

case nee students of the classity.

Those who wish to take stenography and who are not in the regular commercial course should secure permis-

This morning students are to make out final programs for next semester, any, physics, or chemistry may be according to Milton H. Northrop principal. The following instructions should be followed.

Write in the proper place the subjects you are taking this semester, followed by you'r mid-semester grades; then in the proper column list the subjects elected for next semester. The schedule of classes as published last week has been checked over in order to eliminate conflicts. There may still be a few, but in most cases you will find that these conflicts can be avoided by changing your elections slightly and substituting a subject you had intended to take next semester. Be sure your elections are in the course you are taking. Juniors and seniors will not be permitted to take freshman subjects.

The following subjects may be taken for one semester for credit. Eng. Ageora 4—Feriod 3. 3, 5, 6, 7. Geometry 1—Periods 2, 6. Geometry 3—Period 6. Citizenship 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7. Citizenship 1—Periods 3, 5, 7. General History 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 7.

4, 5, 6, 7. General History 2—Periods 2, 6. General History 2—Periods 2, 6. U. S. History 1—Period 6. U. S. History 2—Periods 2, 3, 5, 7. Economics—Periods 1, 2. Civics—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7. French 1—Period 3. French 2—Period 1. French 3—Periods 6, 7. French 3—Periods 6, 7. French 3—Periods 6, 7.

Botany 1—Periods 1, 9.
Botany 2—Periods 7.
Physics 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6.
Physics 2—Periods 2, 4.
Chemistry 1—Periods 1, 6.
Chemistry 1—Periods 1, 6.
Chemistry 2—Period 7.
Physical Geography 1—Periods 1, 3, 7.
Physical Geography 2—Periods 2, 5.
Junior Business Training 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 7.
Junior Business Training 2—Period 4.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 1-2, 6-7.
Stenography 1—Periods 1-2, 6-7.
Stenography 3—Periods 1-2, 6-7.
Stenography 4—Periods 1-2, 3-4.
Typing—Period 6.
Commercial Geography—Period 6.

nercial Geography—Period 6. (Continued on page 4)

## Art Club Plans Bueker, Elder in "Razz Banquet" Contest Finals

Comical Costumes Will Feature Club Dinner May 23 In Cafeteria

At a business meeting of the Art Club held Tuesday, May 2, plans were announced for the club's banquet to be held in the cafeteria May 23. Inasmuch as art students so frequently help decorate for social functions with an eye to making them beautiful, they are departing from this for their own banquet, which is to be called a "Razz Banquet." Everyone is to dress in some ridiculous costume, and the decorations and accessories are to be in keeping with that spirit. Every member is asked to leave his dignity at home and be out for a good time. At this meeting the date on which Legend picture will be taken was announced.

# Girl Brings Cocoon To School; Teacher Now Has Butterfly

Last fall Norma Smith brought to Miss Alexander's biology room a large eccon of an unusual size. This cocoon about one and one-half inches long; and one-half inch in diameter, was kept in the room all year.

During spring vacation the moth in the cocoon opened and came out to see the world. This particular moth is Polyphemus moth and is exceedingly large for its type. It is usually thought that moths are not very colorful, but this one is extremely beautifully colis extremely beautifully co red. On its lower wings are two large

A moth's purpose is to lay eggs which, if properly cared for, will hatch into other caterpillars. This moth has laid eggs, but they will not hatch into caterpillars because the moth was not

Two North Side Boys Compete at Laporte for Solo Honors

Frank Bueker, French horn, and Frank Elder, oboe, both of North Side, are competing in the final solo contests for their respective instruments at Laporte today and tomorrow. Both boys made excellent showings in the district contest at Columbia City a few weeks ago, and it is hoped that they will distinguish themselves in the State contest.

## Poem Witten by Teacher Receives Honorable Mention

Miss Bernice Sinclair, art instructor, recently received word that her poem, inspired by the same fog which furnished the inspiration for her picture "December Fog", which was hung in the Hoosier Salon, has received honorable mention in the twelfth district in the poetry contest sponsored by the Federation of Clubs, No local prizes were given, although the state awards are to be announced this fall.



Friday, May 5

Saturday, May 6 Junior Prom at 8:30 in cafeteria. Monday, May 8

Tuesday, May 9

Wednesday, May 10 Garden Club at 3:15 in 212. Airplane Club at 3:15 in 133.

Thursday, May 11 Hi-Y at 7 at Y. M. C. A. Geography Council at 3:15 in 211.

# To Form Background For Annual Prom

Plans For Junior Prom



Bill Cleaver

Bill Cleaver, junior class president is furthering the plans for the junio prom to be held tomorrow evening it the school cafeteria from 8:30 t 11:30 o'clock.

# Contest Finals To Be Next Week

Six Underclassmen Picked From Semi-Finals To Compete in Speech Contest

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Six contestants will be picked from
the semi-final round of the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest to
compete in the final match which will
be held next week. The names of
the winners in the semi-final round
will be announced later.

The schedule which was followed
during the past week was: Tuesday,
Margaret Frazer, Marvene Barkley,
LaVonne Waggoner, Betty Lopshire,
Martha Boone, Ralph Hengstler, and
Ruth Ervin; Wednesday, Alice Rastetter, Marguerite Bickel, Betty Morton, Allison Van Wormer, Garvin
Brown, Betty Ruth Howey, June
Kline, and Stanley Needhaur; Thursday, Lucy Bobbs, Alice Alringer,
Margaret Johnston, Josephine Miller,
Elnor Peters, Robert Seaman, and
Joe Fitch. All of the speeches were
held in the study hall.

Sophomores Clear Profit On Tea Dance April 28

At the sophomores' tea dance giver Friday, April 28, in the cafeteria, a profit of eight dollars was made.

The commitee in charge of the music consisted of Gilbert Johnson and Peggy Cleaver. Margaret Geyen and Andy Greenwood made up the publicity committee. Eugene Hathaway, Arthur Freuchtenicht, Alice Rastetter, and John Dolan comprised a believe

Unique Theme Will Prevail In Cafeteria Tomorrow As '34 Class Reigns Supreme

LeRoy's Ensigns To Furnish Music; Various Committees Selected

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Final plans and arrangements have been made for the Junior Prom which will be held tomorrow evening in the cafeteria. Bert LeRoy's Ensigns will play for the dancing which will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30 o'clock. The price of admission is set at seventy-five cents a couple and fifty cents stag.

Florence Brooks, social chairman of the class of '34, is general chairman for the affair. She has been ably assisted by an executive committee consisting of the class officers, Jennie Mae Stout, secretary-treasurer; Bill Cleaver, president, and Wayne Comment, vice-president; by a publicity committee, composed of Phyllis Goeriz and Jane Bartholomew; and by the class advisers, Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Rollo Mosher. The decoration committee will consist of the above mentioned people. Mr. Mosher has selected a group of sophomore students to preside over the check room throughout the evening. Those who were chosen are: Margaret Geyer, Gretchen Hess, Louise Countryman, Gibert Johnson, Jack Kammer, Arthur Freuchtenicht, Gail Brittain, and Bob Robinson.

The chaperones will be as follows: Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Hilda Auman, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. William Sur, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Evin Stout, and Mr. E. J. Comment.

Plans have been made to use the decorations. A moonlit sky and comfortable furniture will offer them-selves for the setting which will be further carried out in the clever favors which will be given to the attending couples.

# Scouts Set New Cookie Sale Record

Receipts Surpass Fall Sales; Spring Court of Awards Planned for June 2

Approximately 7300 dozen cookies were sold by the Fort Wayne Girl Scouts last week during their semi-annual sale. Twice each year the Scouts make a house to house canvass of the city and also have charge of booths in the downtown stores. Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, chairman, announced that the sale was a complete sucess and outdistanced last fall's receipts.

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eyer and Miss Myrtle Foxford, Fort Wayne Scout director, has announced that athaway, plans for the Spring Court of Awards astetter, are progressing rapidly. The Court will be held June I in Swinney Park propurly at saven clock.

# How Weather Bureau Operates Told to Geography Council

At the invitation of Mr. Bernard Whittier, metrologist in charge of the Fort Wayne Weather Bureau, ten members of the Geography Council, accompanied by the faculty adviser, Mr. Fred

deography Council, accompletely, eigher Marke and his willingness to taplain the operation of different acchanisms, did much to make our rip through the bureau enjoyable and dl who made the journey wish to thank him. Those making the trip were Bertha Hessert, Lona Fredricks, Ruth Evans, Alma Vonderau, Eulalie Bolman, Richard Scott, Marjorie Bolman, Richard Scott, Marjorie Stackmann, Damon Weaver, Verda Stackmann, Damon Weaver, Verda of the weather maps Being interested in weather maps because we had to make one ourselves. We grouped about a map made for Wednesday. Mr. Whittier declared to make this map, and it was interesting to note that it took members of Geography Council three days to do the same work. (And not half so do the same work.) The Weather Bureau has a large library of monthly and yearly weather which have been kept since

Pfeiffer, Ora Ulrey, and the adviser, Mr. Fred Breeze. Entering the room, the first thing to attract our attention was the triple registerer, which is made of a cylinder

ment.

The room in which the triple registerer is found is also equipped with a telegraphic typewriter, over which weather reports from different sections of the continent are received in code. Mx. Whittier explained that code is used to lessen the expense of telegraphing. In this way, two or three words can be written as one.

in a little room situated off the office. When we had seen everything of interest on the main floor, we were taken to the roof of the building where various instruments were busily recording. The stairway leading to the roof is a circular one, similar to the kind used in a lighthouse, made of iron, and winding upward in a space four feet square. One can imagine the state of everyone's equilibrum after we had gone 'round and brum after we had gone 'round round in a small circle about

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To boo is taboo.

Only five more weeks of school for the seniors.

Tomorrow is the Prom. We hope to see you there.

Today all payments are due on Legend subscriptions.

Save your pennies-The Senior Play will be given May 19 and

Are you one who has not paid his promissory note for the

We are glad to have again as our baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Arthur Folsom.

## The Home Stretch

The Cubs, Chicago's baseball club, became victor over the strong Pittsburgh team and blasted the Pirates out of the first place position. In the last few innings, the Cubs scored all their run to win the game. The stretch on the diamond from third base to home plate and the last few innings are the home stretches in a baseball game. For us the home stretch is from now till June 13. Whether our game will be won, depends on our success in the home stretch. A ball player doubles his effort in the space from the third base to home plate and in the last innings to win the game. There is still time enough in the home stretch for you and you to win the game of scholarship!

In a recent citation received from Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent, he mentioned "The Northerner's" having won the highest award in the national contest. A great amount of the credit for the good work which has been displayed by staff mem bers should be placed at the door of the English department Those on the "Northerner" staff have been benefited greatly by the excellent co-operation of the English teachers in stressing the importance of spelling and careful punctuation. They have drilled continuously on the use of correct English, both in speaking and writing. The school paper was rated mostly on the good form in which the various articles were written. Reporters, editorialists columnists, and feature writers must "keep on their toes" to have their stories in good form, and again we wish to thank the Eng lish department as a whole.

## An Impossibility Was Possible

Robert E. Peary, born in Pennsylvania on May 6, 1856, and reared in Portland, Maine, has been remembered for his unusual thoroughness in anything he undertook. He was graduated a Bowden College, second in a class of fifty-one, and became a sur veyor. Apparently he felt some attraction toward the navy, for he took a naval examination and finally acquired the position of lieutenant.

While browsing one day in an old book store, he came upon some papers concerning the ice cap covering Greenland. His in terest in this led to greater things, for in 1886 he applied for leave of-absence and made his first trip to the frozen North. During sixteen years he made various trips to the polar region, but he was never successful in reaching the pole. However, on the sixth day of April of 1909, the ship "Roosevelt" reached its destined place, and soon Mrs. Peary received a message saying: "Have made good at last, I have the pole. Am well. Love." Thus, another feat thought to be impossible, was accomplished.

## Dreams of Childhood Games, Junior Prom Spoil Writer's Walk

Spoil Writer's Walk

North Side, May 5, 1933. More signs of Spring are to be seen every day.—And they bring back all sorts of memories—of childhood (?) days. Do you remember those days when you teased your mother to let you go out and play hide-and-seek with the neighborhood kids?. It was fun then, but to hear the little devils going at it now, is enough to drive us nerts.. to speak plainly,.. especially when we have to write a charming little essay known to the general public as a civics thesis. First we heard th well known—"One potato. two potato, three potato, four, five potota, six potato, seven potato, more—" which was immediately followed by, "A bushel of wheat, a bushel of rye, all who aren't ready holler, I!"—We even imagined the bruises we got from skidding into home free—and all the while we had to try to think up good arguments for and against the whozis plan of senatorial hooey.—
Such a life!

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Tomorrow night is the big event for the juniors of our beloved school. We should see all sorts of interesting sights.—There'll be all the Bettys and Hermans and Ruthies and Ralphies in school there—not to mention various other little lads and lassies with their respective big moments.

Oh, the life of a columnist!—If you write something just to be writing things, people think you are writing of your own personal affairs, and if you quote someone you've heard here or there you're told the next day that you have a "crush" on the person.—Moral: Never write a column; they're all sorta silly!

Talking about the Prom reminds us of the mob of gals we saw at W & D's last Saturday—trying to find dresses that would make them the apples (in not the cores) of their dates' eyes (Oh, these fruits!)—There was Betty Borth the world by the cores of the ton, these fruits!)—There was Betty Barth, that well-known little girl from up north, (dun't ask how far), and Rita Mahan—in an advisory capacity when we last saw her. Betty will prob-ably burst forth in all her glory to-morrow night,—but we wouldn't give her secrets away ahead of time.

And so-until tomorrow,-adios!

# Feature This and That

Phyllis Dye not falling off stree cars. (What a performance that was, Walt Klinger not reading Zoe Bech ley's column every day in the morning

Barbara Warner without the sam

Barbara Warner without the same two books every night.

Dick Deahl not going for a certain South Sider. (Did you see them at the South Side Senior Play?)

Dick Hendricks being jealous of the technique used in the South Side Senior Play.

Miss Shroyer not kicking anyone out of the library during the day.

Gilbert Hoffman not making a lot of noise.

Raymond Bixby not acting like and "prof" of some kind.
Forrest Cronkhite not wearing gay-

dored sweaters. Helen Schoppman not talking so

Bob Irons not being called "Nig-

Jiggs Swanson not being caned 'Nigger''.

Jiggs Swanson not parking his "big
feet" all over the place.

Betty Barth not being a big tease.

Louise Meyer not being up to the
minute in the way of clothes.

Vern Ayers acting serious.

Sid Schecter without his silly laugh.

Not getting a date with your "favorite girl friend" to the Junior Prom.

Mrs. Clark refusing cough drops.

(Especially the black ones.)

No such thing as a depression.

Everybody paying their promissory
notes on time.

Trying to think of something for
this column.

## Writer Changes Her Regular Routine; All Pale Faces Are Frosh

Well, well! Look who's here! A darling little frosh who's rather short with brown curly hair and oh, what gorgeous eyes! They're the envy of many girls. She chums around with Mickey Whitely, and excels in athletics.

Someday he might be a pretty good pasketball player—this freshman! Snapping brown eyes, light hair, and what a stride! He has a habit of getting into messes (or what have you) with his cutting-up. You can see him frequently in the 130 corridor. His nick-name might be "Chuck".

Chief merits: brown hair, blue-voice yees (them thar eyes) and a petite digure. And lest we forget she possesses an alumna sister, namely Grace. Found: mostly in Falvy's waiting for a street car. (Believe it or not.)

Prize pest of the freshman classes And he's also quite handsome, looking much like his brother, Bronson. Hank of the former Hoosier basketball team is also his brother. Being athletically inclined, he promises to be a future

We must not omit this pleasingly plump girl from our list of freshmen. She has short brown hair, and brown eyes and is quite talkative. Her sis-ter, also a North Sider, goes by the name of Kay, while 'tis said that Max Crosley seems to rate in her heart

# "Leafing Through The Pages"

= By Edward Rosenthal =

tional, as it deals with romantic old Germany.

This year most of us cannot afford to visit strange lands, but at least we may satisfy that hunger by reading about it.

The book was pened by one who has previously written a lively and zestful book concerning a trip through picturesque England. Her new achievement relates the even more entertaining tale of the following summer, the summer of 1931, spent paddling German rivers in a faltboat. The faltboat is probably, new to most American outdoor enthusiasts. The first one was imagined and devised by American outdoor enthusiasts. The first one was imagined and devised by a young architect just before the war, but it did not reveal its possibilities until within the last few years. Now, says Mrs. Parker, enthusiasm for it has swept the land, although Bavaria leads in its use "because of her wealth of perfect lakes and streams," and also because "thee whole Bavarian world functions for the purpose of making life convenient and easy for the falt-boater."

boater."

Mrs. Parker's boat was eighteen feet long, with tapering ends, its bottom and sides made of heavily rubberized sackeloht; its top was three feet wide of waterproof canvas stretched taut and sides made of heavily rubberized the environment under which whale sackcloth; its top was three feet wide of waterproof canvas stretched taut over a lacquered wooden frame of about thirty separate parts which could be taken apart and packed in canvas bags for easy transport. It whaling industry, now carried on alwas a two-seater, for the author and most wholly in the Antarctic regions.

"German Summer," by Cornelia Stratton Parker has been chosen for the book-lovers of North Side,—not only from the standpoint of being extremely interesting but most educational, as it deals with romantic old Germany.

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Mr. A. G. Bennet lives in the Falk-land Islands in a far and remote corner of South America and for many yeads has obesrved at close range the conditions and methods of modern whaling. In addition he has spent four years at sea with the whaling fleet; he writes about whales, their pursuit, capture, and the turning of them into money; and the life aboard the whaling ships, writing with first hand intimate knowledge. As yet only slight attention has been paid by writers to the methods, the conditions, and the environment under which whale

## Silly Symphony Laughing Waters

"42nd Street."

"Sweet Sue"—
"I Wake Up Smiling" when I hear I "Just An Echo in the Valley," but he "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues" when "I See a Picture Puzzle of You" Yeshufflin' Along to Buffalo", "While the Rest of the World Is Sleeping." "Shufflin' Along to Buffalo", "While the Rest of the World Is Sleeping." "A Tree Was a Tree" when "I Came for From Milwaukee" but "You're Making Gelieve" that "I Have One Confession to Make to You" that "You'll Never Get to Heaven That Way" with "Too Many Parties and Too Many Gals" and never attending "The Little White Church on the Hill". But "The Grass Is Gettin' Greener" since there's "Spring in My Heart," but "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance With You" if you're going to be "Tony's Wife." I'll Take an Option on You" if "You're Nuts About Mutts." "We'll Get Two Tickets to Georgia" because "I Like Mountain Music" and "I Guess It's Love" especially when "You're Sixty and Act Like Sweet Sixteen". "There's a New Day a Comin'" and "O, What I Could Do to You". "Linger a Little Longer," "My Darling" because "With My Looks and Your Disposition" "We'd Make a Peach of a Pair." Then the church bells will be ringing, "When It's Time to Sing' "Sweet Adeline". When you see the "Two-Faced Woman" and then "We'll Have the World on a String." "Young and Healthy". "What Have We Got to Lose?" "Speaking of Love," "Let's Call It a Day" for "I Envy the Moon", and after we're married our "Baby Boy" will be a "Son of the South" and "I Will Be Hustling and Bustling for Baby." I'll work in our "Little Second Hand Store" and "Take Care of You for Me." I know "You're Beautiful Tonight My Dear;" "Maybe I Love You Too Much," but "It's Geting to Be a Habit With Me". "Isn't It a Pity I Hadn't Met You Sooner"—"I Just Can't Say Goodbye," because "It Was So Beautiful" and "I Love You Truly."

"Two Buck Tim From Timbuctoo." Well, tomorrow night is the prom. Is everybody all set? Is everybody happy. Laying all jokes aside we do find that it is to be quite an affair. Yeah, mam! Saturday down town t'was a fright. Everywhere you'd go you'd find a squaw trying on a frock here, getting her nails manicured there, then across the street to the hairdressers. Oh deah, t'was really a "sickological" sight for any person's eyes.

eyes.

Last week the story about a case of "high pressure salesmanship" was started in one of my fellow neighbor columns. It has been found very, very necessary to complete the story in this issue—inasmuch as any columnist dislikes serial stories. Nevertheless the point is this—(ahem); the gentlemen referred to, Swanson and Bailey, agreed to the proposition of two blind dates for four tickets to the show. Wal, it seems as if the youngn's got "cold feet", er sumpin'—anyhow they never showed up for their dates. Pretty good joke on the saleswomen so far—don't you think—but that wasn't as far as it went. The saleswomen never got the dates for the gentlemen. Consequently, on the morning of April 29, three people took aim, shot and missed. And then the shovel broke.

Bogo Bogo! Attention everyone!

missed. And then the shovel proke:
Bogo Bogo! Attention everyone!
We guess Barney Crance and his palsy-walsies have captured the record
for a while anyway. The younger generation of the forty-fifth legion—or
what have you, met only three faculty
members in one afternoon. Boys,
you're doing real well. Do not lose
interest and become slackers! What's
three faculty members in your young
life?

three faculty members in your young life?

Seems if we had a pretty nice coffee dance the other afternoon. Yes?

No? Just who were all those handsome felows—(ahem) sittin' on the sidelines. Here of late, less or more, seems if the boys get a great big kick out of sittin' out and making fun of the gorgeous "she" dancers. Ah, me! One consolation, girls, is that the fellows here at North Side sure make good toe dancers, huh? do have a rather peculiar affect on "certain" people. Think so?

Spring, when it comes, seems to bring so much with it, what? Yes, aroma, fresh fruit, green leaves, green freshies, atmosphere and—oh have you noticed the cars? Haven't you noticed all the new spring model T's?
Land sakes alive! Go to the door at the head of the stairs, gaze out the window and look at "that", Pinkus special. Tis yellow, yellow, yellow! Beeootiful! And then there is the "Thinnis Hootindiddy." The color is black, brown, and rust. In the limousine is installed a radio. Sh, it's on now. "The tine can orchestra will now play rattle, rattle." May 5 -- Margaret Abbott, John lossner, Edward Wehrly. May 6-- Mollie Hile, Maynard Mont-omery, Jeanne Shookman. May 7-- Lucile Blake, Ora Ulrey. May 8-- Dick Hendricks, Dale Lord, obette Tits. May 8—Dick rienes.
Babette Titus.
May 9—Alvin Bullerman, Don Chadderdon, Helen Mundt, Maxine Steinbacher, Miriam Van Skoik.
May 10—Richard Brown, Donald Mooney, Mary Schrock, Harriet May 11-Dorothy Burton, Vincent

# Personalities-Short and Simple

## Maxine Suhm

"Two Buck Tim From Timbuctoo."

And Many More

Nickname—"Micky". Hobby—Reading, going places. Birthday—September 14. Intended vocation—General offic

Favorite study—Music appreciation Class—'33. Best chum---Helen Hardy.

Pet peeve-Tests.

## Ora Ulrev

Nickname-"Blondie" Hobby—Sports, reading. Birthday—May 7.

Intended vocation-Nursing (?). Favorite study-Botany.

Best chum-Bertha Hessert. Pet peeve-

Irma Colvin Nickname-

Nickname—11.
Hobby—Writing phooey columns.
Birthday—June 1.
Intended vocation — Newspape

Favorite study-Art. Class—'34.
Best chum—They're all best.
Pet peeve—Being called a 13 or 14

ear old.

Usually seen—In the art rooms.

Evelyn Sprowl
Nickname—"Evie".
Hobby—Playing basketball.
Birthday—March 9.
Intended vocation—Stenographer
Favorite study—Typing.

-Stenographer.

Class—'33.

Best chum—Virginia Engelbrecht.

Pet peeve—Long theme assign Usually seen-In girls' gym.

## Organdy, Fabric Materials Popular For Spring Gloves

Hail the new spring accessories! If ever costume gadgets made a cos-tume, this is the year that will break all records. These extras include

all records. These extras include gloves, jewelry, handkerchiefs, scarfs, hose, and important bits of neckwear.

Everyone is going simply goofy over fabric gloves—those of printed fabrics to match a giddy hat or scarf—or a dizzily striped glove which reminds one of a zebra. There are Scotch plaids pencil stripes, or large dots sold in the company of a matching scarf or bag.

Organdie gloves and tidbits are going to be quite popular in a few weeks. If you want to be one of "firsts" plan to purchase a pair.

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You'll also love those white pique accessories which promise to be real fashion accents. You'll find scarfs, collars, blouses, belts, bands, bows of all sizes and gloves with and without cuffs.

## I'm Not Interested In

Coral Swick's abominable ruffled

Lois Doxsee's Clark bar from South

Mildred Chandler's version of a reek god from S. S. Howard Minser's knowledge of stills

Howard Minser's knowledge of stills and distills.

Jack Moyer's resemblance to Rub-

Hugh Fawley's interest in acrobatic

dancing.

"Bebe" Hengsteler's adeptness in signing the name McKay.

Jim Kirtley's interest in Hunter-

wn co-eds. Dick Deahl's passion for oranges. Virginia Lotz's secret passion at

otre Dame.

Mark Bills's new suit.

Cremation of Sam McGee.

B. Titus' muscle building courses.

Geisler's "Del" from South Side.

"Morrie" Smith's ingenuity at renembering telephone numbers.

Ray Boegli's good looks.

Joe Briggs' "Shell" uniform.

Whom June Swihart took to the lance last Saturday.

"Barney" Crance's flickle nature thout "goils."

Raspberry, and other brands of liptick.

## Oh, I Heard

Here are a few snappy snatches gathered from here and yonder. a load of them.

Oh my, spring is truly here in its unadulterated form. Rachel Steiber had a note written to her. 'Tis rumored that Gus Lang could clear up the mystery of the authorship. Which reminds us that we heard some material for thought. The relay team has taken to writing poetry. We couldn't say whether or not they have given up running!

A junior girl carrying the monicker of Vernabelle Heck has an uncle at-tending North Side. Figure that out.

It seems there has been a nice look-ing green Plymouth parked in front of Barbara Warner's house a lot re-cently. Of course, it might belong to her relation or some old friend of the family.

Where did Mister Pennington get that eye? Somebody must have popped him one. But then, maybe he ran into a door.

And Dorothy Goebel has just 'fessed up and said she hopes she never starts because she's terrible. Confession number 99,999. But we should tell you she was speaking of giggling.

What is this we hear about Christine Sunday and Wayne Comment?
We had other ideas on the subject.
And why, we ask you, should Laura
Gray be interested in home room 233?

Just a suggestion, but why not have a Prom Queen tomorrow night? Personally we would nominate Jennie Mae Stout. She looks so dainty and feminine, and yet we must add—she can swing a wicked baseball bat.

We heard that Wilson White was taking a nice little South Side blond to the South Side Prom. These proms!

Quote from Reader's Digest Patter:
"A man always chases a woman until
she catches him." Of course, that has
nothing to do with our present economic situation, but we liked it just the

Our idea of the lad about school that is admired goes something like this: Personality, Bill Sanner seems to have a magnetic one, although not many people know it; hair, Dick Gol-ler—but we don't like the mustache; eyes, Dohr Krieg; smile, Bronso Kowalczyk; build, Gus Lang; clothe Les Monnet; brains, Don Brudi.

Well, it seems it's time for those famous last words, and here they are:
"Now you know I blush easily!"

That's thirty.

## Answers to Pale Faces

- Doris Gordon. Charles Hedges. Phyllis Dye.
- Margaret Fuchshuber.

# Nine Teams Compete Under Floodlights Tonight

# Redskins Host For Conference Track Meet

Nine Schools Enter Teams In Annual Event; Leading Contenders Will Be Present

Meet Scheduled Tonight Is First Held Under Floodlights This Season

The annual Northeastern Indiana High School Athletic Conference meet will be held tonight under the floodlights of North Side's athletic field with the first event starting at 7:30 P. M. Admission to the meet will be twenty-five cents.

Nine schools of the conference will send teams to the meet. Auburn, the winner of the meet last year, will be back again with an exceptionally strong team. Bluffton, Columbia City, Decatur, Garrett, Kendallville, and the three city teams are also competing in the meet.

Local Teams Strong

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From the results of the Kokomo relays, in which Auburn, South Side, and North Side were among the leaders, it may be expected that these three local teams will be among the leading competitors and will make the meet very close. The meet will also show the strength the teams will probably display in the sectional meet and also throw some light on the leading contenders of the city meet as the three local high schools will be competing.

Leading Contenders Present

Bob Irons will feature with his superb high jumping and will probably establish a new conference record. Dave Williams of Auburn, who has been a thorn in the side of competing track teams, will lead the Auburn team along with Lash, who has been running the mile in better time than the state record for high schools. Ensley of South Side, Bapst of Garrett, and Monnet of North Side, will probably put up some keen competition in the dash events. Ensley and Bapst placed in the 100-yard dash at the Kokomo relays and Bapst has also been breaking field records of the Garrett track continually during the season.

# 96 Frosh, Sophs Out For Baseball

Large Number Answer Call For Practices; Tennis Season Opens Soon

Season Opens Soon

Practices in preperation for the coming baseball tournament will continue for a few weeks before the members of each class team are selected. There were a number of "hard hitters" discovered in these practices, and indications show that there will be strong competition for the class championship.

There is a total of ninety-six sophomore and freshmen girls who turned out for the practices on Tuesday and Thursday respectively. The sophomore "baseballers" are Stolte, Geyer, Miller, Walborn, Johns, Zehner, Swank, Gillispie, Harper, Meehan, Heckler, Kline, Reinoehl, Gallmeier, Chandler, Stauffer, Swick, Pressler, Eby, Michael, Hosler, Parrot, Cook, Campbell, Paulson, Offerle, Stanger, Rastetter, and Olson.

Freshmen aspirants include Carr, Huguenard, Lotter, Thomas, Gallmeyer, Barth, Rarick, Packer, Hatch, Weaver, Whitely, Miller, Gordon, Peters, Ransbottom, Spice, Prange, Gilbert, Hobbs, Cameron, Gauert, Ultey, Keipper, Traxler, Dunn, Beatty, Flowers, Rabus, Bandor, Scheeter, Krieg, Schlosser, Zendner, Edwards, Wass, Anderson, Sanders, McGowen, Phelps, Janorschke, Shookman, Bex, Pepper, Meyers, Howey, Lackey, Drewett, Irons, Murphy, McKinley, Proxie, Welker, Wills, Prill, Pauken, Bailey, Blaisure, and Pappart.

Tennis Season Opens Soon
The tennis season will soon roll around and with it will come the tournament. In preparation for this annual event, Miss Schwehn has already started teaching her gym classes the technique of tennis, and some good material to form a tennis team is expected to be developed.



SLICK'S

Will Try for New State Record



In Bob Irons lies North Side's hope for a good showing in the high jump at State. Bob has been jumping consistently over the six foot mark and highest jump was six feet three inches, which was recorded in the Elkhar

Coach Rollo Chambers, shown with Irons in the above picture, ha turned out an all-around good track team that is above even the highest

## Track Shorts

By Dick Hendricks

The Redskin thinlies ran into some tough competition down at Kokomo, but in spite of the absence of several entrants from North Side, the Redskins managed to place fifth among the best teams in the state.

Harold Coar, Kenny Nelson, and Harold Coar, Kenny Neison, and Don Robinson were three mem-bers of the track team who were unable to get to the relays be-cause of motor trouble. If they had been present the Redskins would undoubtedly have scored a few more points.

Bob Hire did well in the shot-put event in spite of the loss of his track shoes. No one knows what became of them, but I think we can be sure

that it would take quite a man to fill those shoes of his.

The Redskins managed to pull out ahead of Central, South Side, and Auburn, all members of the conference and entrants in tonight's conference meet.

Irons won first place in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 1½ inches. This is a new record for the high jump at the Kokomo relays, and is also an inch higher than the present state record.

Greenwood did good work in the ow hurdles. He placed fourth in that event in which the crack hurdlers of the state were entered.

Tonight's track meet will probably develop into a battle between Auburn, North Side, and South Side, and would we like to have our track team win the conference title?

Remember, tonight at 7:30 P. M. under the floodlights. Come out and see the Redskins battle for the title. Watch Irons set a new conference record for the high jump. What do you say?

I'll be seeing you!

# Central Captures Double Victory

Tigers Emerge Winners in Two Meets Last Week; Defeat Decatur, Comets

week, the Central Tigers scored two victories, triumphing over the Decatur Yellow Jackets last Wednesday by a 57 to 42 score, and defeating the Kendallville Comets by 64½ to 50½ last Friday. Wednesday's meet was held at the South Side stadium, while the meet with Kendallville was run off. Participating in two dual meets last meet with Kendallville was run off

Teams Make Grand Slams Capturing seven first places and si

cond positions, the Tigers led the Yellow Jackets throughout the entire eet except once near the close whe Decatur made a grand slam in the pole ault. Central's victory was obtained y virtue of two places in the nex vent, the 220-yard dash, which en bled them to regain the lead.

Central also made a grand slam in one event, taking all three places in the 880-yard run. Due to the cold, raw wind no relay races were run.

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Leading the Comets all the way, the
Tigers were, nevertheless, harder
pressed than was expected due to their
weakness in the field events. Kendallville won first in all the field competitions but took only one first place in
the track events. Menze, of Central.
ran the 440-yard dash in 53.3, one
of the best times turned in this season
among the different teams in this state.

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# Home Room Championship Won By 320

Squad Managed by Dick Deahl Defeats 322 in Deciding Game of Tourney

Room 233 Winner of "B' Division; Prospective Varsity Material Uncovered

Room 320's air-tight defense and brilliant offense was much too strong for room 322 who fell before the onslaught of the victors, 44-12. This game brought to m close the Home Room basketball tourney which has been held for the past month. The winners were a superior team at the beginning and the favorites all through the tourney.

The "B" team tournament was won

The "B" team tournament was wor by 233 in a close game in which they defeated room 330 by a score of 18

Members of the teams from room: 320 and 233 are juniors. Players from 322 are seniors, while the boys from room 330 are freshmen.

room 330 are freshmen.

Dick Deahl was manager for the winning team; Elmer Blume for the losers. The officials for the tourney were Bill Schafenacker and Van Byrer. Clarence Puff was Coach Mark Bills' right hand man in helping him manage the tournament.

Mark Bills stated that the following players are good material for future

varsites:

R. Brown, Brumm, Utterbach, Wehrenberg, Madden, Hedges, Horter, Clawson, Shumm, LaTourtle, Sauer, Shoaff, G. Johnston, Willker, C. Hemrick, Weaver, Hill, J. Fallis, Holman, Shilts, Cronkhite, Wass, Vonderhorr, Kelly, Day, Miller, Peters.

# Underclass Teams To Tackle Garrett

Meet Scheduled Between Freshmen Last Week Is Postpond

The dual meet between the freshman track teams from Garrett and North Side was originally scheduled to be held last Wednesday, but unsatisfactory weather conditions forced a postponement.

The meets between underclass teams are held to enable the coaches to develop material for next year's varsity teams. It also increases the interest of underclassmen, and gives them an opportunity of competing with other teams before gaining a place on the varsity.

# Leininger Achieves Perfect Score During Rifle Practice

Don Leininger, member of North Side's rifle team, and one of the leading high point scorers, is the first to achieve the most desired feat—a perfect score of 100. Don has been on the rifle team for two years. He made this score Wednesday afternoon during practice, shooting with a new Winchester target rifle, one of the best rifles made. This yun was presented to the North Side Rifle Club by the Men's Gym Class.

# Reds Place Fifth In Kokomo Meet

Host School Captures Honors; Irons Sets New High Jump Record

The eighth annual Kokomo relays were held last Saturday in which seven carnival records in the eleven events were smashed and the crack Kokomo team came out on top among 308 athletes, representing 34 of Indiana's high school track teams. Kokomo scored 31½ points, Hammond was second with 19½; Technical, third, with 17; and North Side, fifth, with 13 points, while South Side was sixth with 12 points.

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Bob Irons led the Redskins by establishing a new high jump record for the relays by clearing the bar at the height of 6 feet 1% inches, a full inch above the present state record. The rest of North Side's points came as the result of a third place by Bob Hire in the shotput, a third place in the middle distance relay and a fourth place by Andy Greenwood in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Preparatory Course Organized

At the Morrison R. Waite High School, Toledo, Ohio, a senior college preparatory class is being organized

Entry List for Individual Swimming Meet Closes May 10

All students intending to en-All students intending to en-ter the individual swimming meet, which will be held May 12, must sign up with Mr. Ivy before Wedneaday, May 10. Very few students have signed up as yet, although many are planning to enter.

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# Hold Finals of Cross Country Races Tonight

Six Boys From Each Gym Class Compete After School; Coach Bills In Charge

Competitors Grouped Into Junior and Senior Divisions According to Age

The finals of the annual gym class ross country race will be run off this vening after school. The first six rom each gym class will participate in this final race. There are two disions, junior and senior into which he contestants are divided according

The cross country course starts with a lap around the track and then follows the old Robinson Park car line around to the Parnell bridge. From there the entrants will run down Parnell to Fricke. They will be required to run another lap when they come in to make the total distance about three miles.

Mark Bills has charge of this event and will probably appoint assistants to

and will probably appoint assistants to take care of the start and finish. Rib-bons will be awarded for the first five places in each division.

# Riflers To Meet Central Marksmen

Redskins Favored To Capture Match; Nosed Out Central in County Meet

North Side's riflemen will vie with the Central marksmen in a meet scheduled for next Wednesday.

North Side is favored to win this match as they nosed out Central to gain fourth place in the county match held a few weeks ago, by a score of 908 to Central's 896.

South Side took first place in this match with a total of 959, with Arcola a close second with a total of 951. Elmhurst received third with a total of 936, while Central took fifth place with a score of 896.

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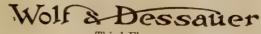
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# Elder Given Band Camp Scholarship

North Side Junior To Spend Summer in Michigan, Attend World's

Music Supervisor, Two Students Return From Conference; Scheid Honored

Frank Elder, a junior at North Side, has been awarded a scholarship to the National Band Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, this summer. The camp will be composed of about three hundred band, orchestra, and chorus students from all over the country. Members of this band will give four concerts at the Century of Progress to be held in Chicago this summer.

Elder, a member of the North Side

Chicago this summer.

Elder, a member of the North Side band, and also the News-Sentine Boys' Band, recently returned from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he played the oboe in the North Centra States Symphony Orchestra, which provided music for the Convention of th

## M. C. Scheid Honored

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Mr. William R. Sur, director of music, Frank Elder, and Mary Cathering
Scheid were the North Side representatives at this conference. Mary was
awarded eleventh place in the sold
contest out of about seventy-five sopranos who were entered. Mr. Surserved as a member of the Educational
Exhibit committee.

North Side had four posters on dis-

North Side had four posters on display in the lobby of the Pantlind Ho tel, the headquarters for persons at tending the convention. These potser were made by Florence Brooks an are now on display in the music room

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The outstanding music groups whe
were heard were the Evansville A'
Cappella Choir, which was kept if
Grand Rapids an extra day to permit
the members to give a program at an
other meeting, and the Valparais
Choir. Helen Schack and Bob Gall
meyer, graduates of North Side, wer
among the members of the Valparais
choir

## Former Student Writes

English Teacher Receives Letter From Leland Phelps, Now In Nebraska

Miss Mary Haward, English teacher, recently received an interesting letter from Leland Phelps, who formerly attended North Side. Leland is now a student at the high school in Omaha, Nebraska, and in his letter he informed Miss Howard that he likes his new classmates very much.

new classmates very much.

Leland seems to be doing well at Omaha and received a grade of 93 on a "big speech test." While at North Side he was active in class discussions and spoke against free textbooks, but in his new school he is now forced to use them. The students are required to put clean covers on the books each semester, thus insuring sanitation.

American history, which is taught during students' sophomore year at North Side, is instead taught in the junior and senior years at Oma-ha, and Leland was forced to drop this

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# Wins Camp Award



Frank Elder was awarded a schol-rship to the National Band Camp ais summer at Interlochen, Michigan rank played the obee in the North entral States High School Symphony Orchestra and is a member of th North Side band and orchestra.

## Sound Films Enjoyed

'Crystal Champions' Most Popular; Money Contributed Defrays Expenses

Several good examples of running, wimming, and golf were shown in hree sound-on-pictures, "The Tenth Dlympiad," "Crystal Champions," and "Happy Golf." These pictures were exhibited at an assembly hald last Monday morning.

Monday morning.

From the amount of applause received the film "Crystal Champions"
was the most popular of the three
Many of the pictures were taken un
der water which added to its interest

Mr. Northrop expressed his appre-ciation of the fact that the amoun collected in the home rooms for the assembly was enough to cover the ex-

## Music Department To Give Spring Concert on May 26

The music department will present its annual spring concert on Friday May 26, at 8:30 p. m. A mixed chorus of 200 voices, comprised of the entire chorus classes, the band of 65 pieces the orchestra of 40 pieces, and the 40 select voices of the A'Cappella Choir The program has not definitely beer decided upon as yet, but full details will be announced soon.

# Steak Supper Planned

Boy Scout Troop 6 Sponsors Spe cial Affair for Friday Night

Boy Scout Troop II of Trinity M. E Boy Scout Troop II of Trinity M. E. Church is sponsoring a swiss steak supper which will be held Friday night from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the church at Short and Putnam Streets. Scoutmaster Earl Horn is working with the committee of women of the church who are in charge of the affair. The price for the entire supper is fifteen cents.

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# Will Fill Out Programs Today For Fall Semester

(Continued from page 1)

Industrial Arts 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Industrial Arts 2—Period 2, wood.
Period 2, metal.
Industrial Arts 3—Period 4, wood.
Period 4, metal.
Period 6, wood.
Industrial Arts 4—Period 7, drg.
Home Economics 1—Periods 1, 2, 3

Music Appreciation—Period 3. Health (B)—Periods 1, 2, 7. Health (G)—Periods 1, 3.

Heath (G)—Periods 1, 3.
Physical Education—Boys:
Period 1—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 2—Monday and Wednesday
Tuesday and Thursday
Period 4—Monday and Wednesday
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 6—Monday and Wednesday
Period 7—Monday and Wednesday
Tuesday and Thursday
Period 7—Monday and Wednesday
Tuesday and Thursday
Physical Education—Girls:
Period 1—Monday and Wednesday
Tuesday and Thursday
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 3—Monday and Wednesday
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Period 3—Monday and Wednesday Tuesday and Thursday Period 4—Tuesday and Triday Period 5—Wednesday and Friday Period 6—Tuesday and Friday Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday Wednesday and Thursday Wednesday and Friday

Wednesday and Friday
Ballet—Period 5—Tuesday
Clogging—Period 5—Thursday
Swimming—Boys:
Periods 3, 4, Tuesday
Periods 3, 5, 6, 7, Wednesday
Periods 6, 7, Thursday
Period 6, Friday
Swimming—Girls
Periods 2, 4, 6, 7 Monday (Beginner)
Periods 1, 2, Tuesday (Intermediate)
Period 5, Thursday (Intermediate)
Periods 1, 2 Friday (Advanced)
Chorus: Period 2-Monday, Wednesday,

Period 2—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
Period 2—Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday
Period 6—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
Period 6—Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday
Period 7—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
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Orchestra: Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday

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## Society

Marjorie and June Swihart entertained Saturday night. Those present are Helen Haskins, Marie Wurtenberger, Kathryn Geyer, Virginia Lotz, Mary Garard, Eleanor Kestner, Kenneth Marshall, Dave Peters, Ralph Winegardner, Jim Smith, Howard Mientzen, Paul Yergens, Jim Meeker, and Murray McLean.

A private hard-times dance was give A private hard-times dance was given by a group of young people Friday evening. About thirty couple were present. Some of those attending included Faye Swank, Alice Lepper, Jennie Mae Stout, Dorothea Bayer, Betty Stewart, Claris Newport, Jerry Bley, Paul Faylor, Paul Cantwell, Nelson Beaverson, Bob Harper, George Vail, Steve Korn, and Bill Swank.

Betty Rippe entertained at her home Sunday afternoon. Those present were Lucille Kroemer, Virginia Met calf, Rachel Steiber, Muriel Harper Marjorie Hueber, Mary Leone Wool-ever, Mary Margaret Hueber, Doro-thy Fleck, Mary Spalding, and Fannie Schwartz.

Rachel Steiber will entertain twelveguests at a bridge-potluck Sunda

Betty Countryman spent the week end at Wittenberg College.

Mary Lou Thomas, Marjorie Sny der and Ted Grisell have returned from a nine-day stay in Washington D. C., where they attended the Nationa Red Cross Convention.

Phyllis Traxler and Lois Miller spent the week-end in Chicago. While there they attended a fraternity dance at Northwestern University.

Margaret Bolman enjoyed the week

Kathryn Evans held a skating party at her home Saturday night. Those present were Florence Swanson, Betty Woebbeking, Tom Getz, Eugene Bail-ey, and Bill Sanner.

Saturday night John Cooper will be host for a group of his friends at a diner at his home. Invitations have been issued for twelve guests.

Ellen Underwood entertained a few friends at her home last Friday in hear of her birthday. Bunco and other genes formed the evening's entertain and Amidnight luncheon was serv. Those attending were Leon Etta MacQueen, Elsie Ryder, Verdonna Tuttle, Lois Tinsley, Robert Trenner, Donald Turney, Louis Gacke, George Castle, Morris Castle, and Max. Powers.

# Visit to Congress, Mount Vernon

Enjoyed by Red Cross Delegates Three fortunate individuals, Mary Lou Thomas, Marjorie Snydor, and Ted Grisell, represented North Side at the National

ence!

They started out on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, driving with friends who were headed for the same convention. In spite of motor troubles (you might know something like that would happen) the weather was lovely and the hills were interesting, even if they were covered at 20 miles per hour in second.

When they finally reached West in

of they were covered at 20 miles per flour in second.

When they finally reached Washington Hotel, where they rested up a bit, but not for long. The next few days there were meetings to be attended, and the whole of that interesting vicinity to be explored. Marjorie had a speech to give, and when she had successfully achieved that experience the girls decided to visit Congress and the House of Representatives. When they got to Congress, a great line preceded them. As they didn't want to miss the afternoon session of the Red Cross and also wanted to see Congress and also wanted to see Congress in action, naturally no mere line of waiting people could hold back two determined girls. It is their back two determined girls. It is their back that they went in through a special door, sat in choice seats, and were even privileged to remain as long as they wished. After that they visited the House, where they were equally successful. the House, where they were equally

the House, where they were equally successful.

Of course, this was only the serious side of it. All the formal dinners and dances and theatres and other affairs can be imagined, and the hilarious time enjoyed by all can be taken for granted. And, by the way, our two fair representatives also claim the honor of making seven Greyhound busses, bound for Mount Vernon, wait until they arrived before the whole party could go!

Boys and girls from the whole United States were there and even a charming girl from Porto Rico and a boy from Manila were present.

It is interesting to know that most of the other Americans regard Hossiers as corn-fed "hicks", although they grant we're not quit so bad as Iowans. But this wonderful week had to end, and the parties started back homeward. Of course, they had a blow-out and a lot of worse luck on the hilly roads. However, the party stopped at

Not only did they do everything, see everything and hear everything, but they had the chance to get away from the grind of school. What an experience!

Annapolis for two hours. Mary Lou was quite enthusiastic over the whole thing but Marjorie calmly slent through it.

Annapolis for two hours. Mary Lou was quite enthusiastic over the whole thing but Marjorie calmly slept through it all. Imagine sleeping through Annapolis! Gettysburg was also visited and all the statues and plates and other points of interest were enjoyed.

The girls spent the night in a charming hotel built like a ship, situated on the highest peak in the Alleghenies. Ted, who was driving with a different party, spent the night in a mining town. It so happened that a carnival was in town that night, and Ted promptly took in all the sights. We also hear Ted is very much interested ina little "Georgia peach".

Now we see and hear these three back in North Side. All the stories they tell certainly ought to create a membership rush in the Red Cross.

## Baumgartner Chosen for Governing Board at I. U.

Miss Geraldine Baumgartner, graduate of North Side, was recently honored at Indiana University where she is a freshman. She was elected to serve on the women's governing body of ten representatives of the university. Geraldine is one of two representatives elected by all the women of the college to serve during their sophomore year.

Girls Plan Olympia Contest

Six girls of an algebra class are holding an Olympia contest. The girls are from the Olympia High School, Olympia, Washington. When one of these two teams win out, a decision will definitely decide who will make up the school team.

## Orders for Commencement Invitations Are Due Today

All orders for invitations to the senior commencement exer-cises should be handed in to the office not later than this after-noon. These invitations are ten cents each or \$1.20 a dozen, and are switable for sending to friends as well as to relatives.

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# Honor Society Announces 26 New Members

Outstanding Upperclassmen Elected to Honorary Group At Assembly Last Friday

Eight Juniors, Nineteen Seniors Attain Honor; Abbett, Dr. Krauss Speak

The North Side National Honor Society held its annual assembly Friday, May 5. Twenty-six new members were elected to the society. Members are chosen for showing outstanding scholarship, character, leadership and service for others.

It is considered an honor to be elected to this society. Those who received this honor are:

ted to this society. Those who received this honor are:

11A—Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Phyllis Goeriz, Helen Mundt, Martha Rahdert, Jennie May Stout, Mary Lou Thomas, and Carl Waterfall.

12B—William Cleaver, Richard Scott, and Barabara Warner.

12A—Elmer Blume, Evelyn Bower, Donald Brudi, Van Byrer, Ruth Field, Blaine Garard, Ted Grisell, Richard Hendricks, James Kirkley, Kermit Livingston, Ellen Prassler, Paul Rahdert, Mary Schroff, Marjorie Stockman, and Richard Stolper.

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the National Honor Society, lead the assembly.
Ruth Evans, Herman Elett, Ruth Hessert, and Bill Schafenacker, old members of the National Honor Society, delivered speeches on the chief purposes of the Honor Society: scholarship, character, leadership, and service respectively. Mr. Northrop, principal, announced the members newly elected. After the new members were elected, the entire group repeated the pledge of the National Honor Society after which the A Cappella choir sang the National Honor Society song.
Mr. Merle Abbett, superintendent of the city public schools, congratulated the members of the National Honor Society for having attained the highest goal for which students work. Dr. Paul Krauss, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, also spoke his congratulations. The assembly ended with the audience singing the school song.

# Senior Play Cast To Give Matinee

Special Admission Price of Twenty Cents Offered to See "Strongheart"

"Strongheart", a comedy drama in four acts, by William C. DeMille, which has been chosen for North Side's senior play, will be presented May 19 and 20. The admission to these two evening performances will be thirty-five and fifty cents. There will also be a matinee. The price for it will be but twenty cents.

The feminine lead is carried by Betty Lawrence, and the male lead by Dick Stolper. Evangeline Klingman, Betty Dye, Velma Brendel, Margaret Grubb, and Dorothy Goebel will take the remaining girl parts. Other important male parts will be taken by Dick Hendricks, James Kirtley, and Herman Elett. The rest of the characters have not been permanently decided upon as yet.

Students Who Paid \$1.25 for Legend Will Receive Refund

All persons who paid a dollar and a quarter should come to 110 immediately, and twenty-five cents will be refunded. No money will be returned unless the student is able to show his received.

# Eight Students Compete in Final Round

Survivors of Semi - Final Round of Frosh-Soph Contest Debate for Championship

Event Held Yesterday in Auditorium; Results To Be Announced Later

Eight contestants were chosen to ompete in the finals of the freshmannore speed contest which were held Thursday in the auditorium a

The students who participated in the final round and the subjects that they discussed are as follows: Lucy Bobbs, "War Debts"; Margaret Johnston, "Independence of the Philippines"; Josephine Miller, "Inter School Athleties"; Betty Lopshire, "Banking Problems"; Ruth Ervin, "Home Work"; Betty Morton, "United States Relationship to the League of Nations"; Elnor Peters, "Who Should Go to College"; Alice Rastetter, "Home Work". All of the entrants are sophomores except Betty Sopshire.

All of the members of the freshman-sophomore classes were dismissed to attend this contest. The teachers from whose classes these speakers come the final round and the subjects that

whose classes these speakers com are Miss Greenwalt, Miss Huffmar Miss Plummer, and Mr. Stoner.

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The judges in the final round were Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church; Benjamin Null, supervisor of English for the Fort Wayne public schools, and Attorney Alexander M. Campbell.

The semi-final round of this match was so hotly contested that there was a three-way tie for first place and four speakers were picked. Mr. Stoner said in commenting on this conest that it was the first one ever to be held at North Side and that everyone is well pleased with the high quality of fine work which has been exhibited by these speakers. Mr. Stoner also stated that the contest should be very good next year because the present freshmen will be experienced speakers. His concluding remark was that if these eight individuals came out for debating next year, he would have splendid material to work with.

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The judges in the semi-final roun-were students who formerly attended North Side and debated for Coach John E. Stoner. The judges were Mary Reamer, Wilbur DeWeese, Anna Maric Kestner, Waldemar Burhop, and Mary Low Bernet

# Staff Meeting Tonight

meeting for "Northerner" re-porters and feature writers this evening at 3:15 in Room 312. It will be short but important.

# Leading Senior Play Characters Prominent in Outside Activities

"Strongheart" is "some" name for the senior play. First or the list of leading characters we have the ever-ready Dick Stolper. We surely see a lot of this little lad in Phy-Chem, Student Council, S. P. C., etc., etc.

Next we have our leading lady, Betty Lawerence, who certainly steps right up when it comes to S. P. C., Booster Club, and the party committee of the seniors.

Polar-Y Has Guest Superintendent of Negro Girls' School Addresses Club on

Then the other character, Velma Brendel, who hails from the Booster Club, G. A. A., and Art Club comes to "Strongheart" in a big way. The Legend, Northerner, Honor Choir Legend, Northerner, Honor Choir and S. P. C. claim the time of Betty

important part, belongs to the swin ming team, Legend, S. P. C., Phy Chem and even the National Hono Margaret Grubb and Evan Northerner and the Committee of the

Whee! What a cast!

Race Prejudice

Miss Van Wagner, assistant superintendent of the Methodist Mission
School for Negro Girls in Georgia,
was the guest speaker at the Polar-Y
meeting held last Monday. "Race
Prejudice" was the subject discussed
by the guest as well as by Helen Welker, Margaret Johnston, and June
Swihart. Devotions were led by Dorothy Pawley. The chairman for this
meeting was Jeanette Welker.
Miss Lorraine Foster, one of the
club advisers, told about the triangle
degrees which will be presented at
the last meeting of the year. Refresh-

degrees which will be presented at the last meeting of the year. Refresh-ments consisting of lemonade and sandwiches were served at the close of the meeting.

## Lead Class of 1933





# Banquet Held for Honor Society

Professor Bente Gives Address to Members, Faculty, Alumni at Banquet

Honoring the members of the National Honor Society, a banquet was held at the Plymouth Congregational Church Thursday evening. A number of speeches, authors of which were introduced by Mr. Elvin Eyster, toastmaster, followed the dinner. Professor Bente, head of the English department at Concordia College, was the speaker, speaking on "Torch Bearing". Other speeches were given by Don Moorhead and Wilma Kiudtal. Don spoke on "New Flameri, and Wilma spoke in behalf of the oranni. The new members were intimaced by Ruth Hessert.

The Honor Society song was sung

by Ruth Hessert.

The Honor Society song was sun, by Mr. William Sur. Programs we made by Miss Sinclair's art classe. They were carried out in spring colors. Yellow candles and crystal holoers adorned the table, also with bouquets of apple blossoms and snajdragons.

Many alumni members attended.

# Musical Concert To Be Staged

Concert Originally Scheduled for North Side Will Be Held at Central

North Side's music department's annual spring concert which was originally scheduled at North Side will be presented at the Central High School gymnasium on the twenty-sixth of May at 8 p. m. This concert will be given in conjunction with the public school exhibit which will be held May 25, 26, and 27. William R. Sur will direct the program which follows:

On the Alert....
Mazurka, No. 1 ...
Abendlied ......
Norwegian Dance Song My Mother Taugh Me.

See the Conquering Hero Con Men of Harlech See Saw ..... Flowing River he Orchestra—

Processional Baron
Impressario Overture Mozart
Reverie Tschaikowsky
Hungarian Dance, No. 2. Brahms
the A Cappella Choir—
O Morn of Beauty
Cherubim Song Tschaikowsky
When Alan-A-Dale Went a Hunting Robt, L. de Pearsall
May Song David S. Smith
intire Graup—

ntire Group— The Star Spangled Banner...Smith

## Date of Ripples Publication Set for Thursday, May 25

Ripples, the publication of the Quill Club, will make its first appearance this year on May 25. Orders have been taken in English classes during the past week and additional orders may be placed with Mr. Charles Dickin-son, adviser of the Quill Club. The price of the magazine will be ten cents, the same as in past

The contents of the magazine is made up of the best work of the English classes, supplements by special work contributed by members of the Quill Club. Illus-trations for some of the composi-tions have been made under the direction of Miss Bernice Sin-clair art teacher. clair, art teacher.

## University Offers Series Of Radio Talks to Seniors

The University of Cincinnati radio The University of Cincinnati radic committee has announced that the final group of talks which began May 6 in the WLW radio series sponsored by the university will deal with educational opportunities and with the broader phases of college training. These talks are of especial interest to high school seniors.

# Prom Given by Juniors Is Success

Sixty-Five Dollars Added to Class Treasury; Large Crowd Attends Affair

An unusually large crowd attended the annual Junior Prom held last Sat-urday evening, May 6. The dancing continued from 8:30 to 11:30 with Bert LeRoy's Ensigns furnishing the

Bert LeRoy's Ensigns furnishing the music.
Florence Brooks, general chairman, was assisted by the class officers, Jennie Mae Stout, Wayne Comment, and Bill Cleaver. The class advisers, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, and Mr. Rollo Mosher, and a publicity committee composed of Phyllis Goeriz and Jane Bartholomew also aided in planning the affair. Parents of the officers and North Side teachers served as chaperones throughout the evening.

Mr. Mosher stated, "I am extremely well satisfied with the outcome of our dance—we cleared approximately sixty-five dollars. There was the largest crowd, the prettiest decorations, and the best music that I remember having seen and heard at North Side for a long time."

# Members of Hi-Y Entertained at Y

Supper, Ping-Pong, Swim Enjoyed by Members; Merton Kimes To Speak

Approximately thirty-five Hi-Y boys were entertained last Thursday evening at their annual social meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. After a supper of weiners and marshmallows they were kept busy with ping-pong and a swim in the Y pool.

At the next meeting, Mr. Merton Kimes, head of North Side's history department, will speak before the Hi-Y group.

department, in group, group, Special attention has been called to the following announcement:

The Best-Girl party originally scheduled for May 19, has been postponed indefinitely because of the Section Play.



Sectional

Monday, May 15 Forum Club at 3:15 in 322.

Tuesday, May 16 Home Ec Club Tea for Mothers a :15 in apartment. A Cappella at 3:15 in 314.

Wednesday, May 17 Phy-Chem at 3:15 in 233. Airplane Club at 3:15 in 133 P-T. A. party for Senior M at 3:15 in cafeteria.

Thursday, May 18 Hi-Y at 7 at Y. M. C. A.

# Howard Youse, Ruth Evans Are Named Valedictorian, Salutatorian of Senior Class

Four-Year Honor Roll

Howard Youse,, valedictorian.
Ruth Evans, Salutatorian.
Margaret Bolman
Evelyn Bower
Ruth Field
Lona Frederick
Blaine Garard
Lucille Gee
Ted Grisell
Ruth Hessert
Kermit Livingston
Don Moorhead
Ellen Pressler
Mildred Price Mildred Price
William Schafenacher
Mary Schroff
Leo Stewart
Marjorie Stockman

# Subscriptions for Legend Pour In

Success of Drive Prompts Yearbook Managers to Extend Campaign

The Legend campaign, which was to have ended May 5, has been extended until May 19. Quite a large number of subscriptions have been turned in. The price is one dollar for the Legend and will continue to sell at this price until the end of this campaign; after that the price will be raised to a dollar and a quarter or more.

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All copy for the Legend has been sent to the engravers, and the book will probably be published in two or three weeks. All pictures for the year-book have been taken.

Anyone wishing to subscribe or pay the second payment for the Legend should see any of the following people in 110: Don Brudi, Blaine Garard Tressa Sefton, Herman Elett, Betty Dye, Dorothy Goebel, Ralph Campbell, Martha Feldman, or Jeanette Fichman.

# Firestone Named Prexy of Debaters

32 Graduate Elected President of Franklin College Forenic Fraternity

# Elmhurst Seniors Make Final Plans

The seniors at Elmhurst High School have made final plans for their graduation activities. May 19 will be the Commencement Exercises, which are to be conducted by Professor Winger from North Manchester. The Baccalaureate Service is to be held May 12 at Elmhurst. Dr. Krauss will be the principal speaker. Preceding this affair, the annual Commencement Dance is to be held.

Members of the Research Members of the R

Members of the Elmhurst Commer-cial Club are anticipating their ban-quet which is to be given soon. At this time students will receive their typ-ing and bookkeeping awards.

Starting next week the inter-class track meets will be held. The winning class will hold the championship for one year.

Scholastic Leaders of Class of 1933 Are Announced by Principal at Banquet

Sixteen Other Seniors Attain Places on Four-Year Honor Roll

Howard Youse and Ruth Evans were announced as Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively of the senior class at the National Honor Society banquet held last night. At the same time Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, announced the four-year honor roll, which this year lists eighteen names. This is a decrease of two from the four-year roll of last year.

The students listed on the four-year honor roll are Margaret Bolman, Evelym Bower, Ruth Field, Lona Frederick, Blaine Garard, Lucille Gee, Ted Grisell, Ruth Hessert, Kermit Livingston, Don Moorhead, Ellen Pressler, Mildred Price, William Schafenacker, Mary Schroff, Leo Stewart, and Marjorie Stockmann.

Howard Youse, Valedictorian, has been vice-president of the National Honor Society, and secretary of the Student Council. Ruth Evans, salutatorian, is a member of the National Honor Society, orchestra, Northerner staff, president of the Geography council, and has won typing awards.

Margaret Bolman was publisher of the Northerner, and is a member of the Legend staff, Booster Club, G. A. A., National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Quill Club, Student Council, and is president of the Garden Club. She has also won her winged N for participation in athletics.

Evelyn Bower is a member of the G. A. A., National Honor Society, Quill Club, Northerner and Legend staffs, and Garden Club, and won her locked N. Ruth Field is publisher of the Northerner, and a member of the National Honor Society, and Geography Council, Northerner staff, and a winner of typing awards.

Blaine Garard is a prominent debater, a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the National Honor Society, and member of the National Honor Society, and member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the National Honor Society, associate editor of the Legend, president of the A Cappella choir, and a member of the National Honor Society, associate editor of the Legend, president of the National Honor Society, and sember of the National Honor Society, Red Cross, Phy-Chem, Forum Club, was a wi

Forenic Fraternity

Eugene Firestone, graduate of North Side with the class of 1932, has been elected president of the Franklin College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, to fill that office for the coming year.

Firestone has had unusual success in debating and oratory work during his freshman year at Franklin College. Going to Maryville, Tenn., with the Franklin College forensic squad he placed second in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest for the Kentucky Province of this national organization.

Although his debate squad was eliminated early in the province contests, the women's team which took the championship on the same question for war debt cancellation, was largely enabled to take the championship through the use of a unique case originated and organized by Firestone. It is unusual for a student to be elected to the presidency of this organization during his sophomore year. Firestone, as one of the outstanding present freshman debaters, gets this honor through the graduation of all upperclassmen now in the organization.

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## Former Loyal Redskin Obtains Scholarship

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Live made final plans for their plans for the plans for the plans for the plans for the pl York or one year in Paris. She has decided to study in New York City. She has been studying for some time at the Fort Wayne Art School.

Home Ec. Girls Use Magazines

The Home Economic classes in Fort Scott Junior College, Fort Scott, Kan-sas, have been using a large number of magazines. They buy individual copies, and these magazines are a great help in the subject.

## Hold Food Sale

A food sale sponsored by the Alpha literary society, McClain High School, Greenfield, Ohio, was held at Wise's Meat Market. All of the things were made by the Alpha members.

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When seniors will be seniors—they will be seniors!!

We wonder if Hitler feels like Mussolini-like the "deuce"!

Teachers do not appreciate good losers—those that say, "I lost my homework!'

A popular song says "The Grass Is Getting Greener"—Is North Side's lawn getting greener?

Congratulations to the members of the Honor Society! This

is indeed an excellent recognition of the scholastic success of the

## The Pillars of North Side

Faded into complete oblivion is the originator, or perhaps orig inators of the "Northerner Planks." Possibly the four article included under that head imply practically nothing to those who glance, and glance away from them, without comprehending the full significance of those important planks.

'To uphold the principals of North Side." It is very evident that if each and every one would remember what those principles are, there would be less perturbation. "To aid in promotion of school activities," which are sufficient to hold the interest of the entire school body. "To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers,"—the highest aim of the Northerner staff. If everyone teachers and students included, co-operates in a willing manner this situation would be eased to a great extent.

Lastly, and applying to the vast multitude in general, "To main tain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing." Is it not need less to add to those things which speak for themselves? 1 1 1 1

## Once Again-

Again we come to that time of year when all eyes turn in reverence and adoration to the most beloved figure in the worldthe person who is respected by the great as well as the small.

Sh is the person to whom tiny tots run for protection and for the soothing of their little hurts; the one to whom the grade school child goes to be helped through difficulties; the one to whom high school pupils go for sound advice and the healing of minor heart aches; the one to whom the graduates and matured men and women go for guidance. She is the sweetheart of the world, and the heart of her is never too small to enfold all her dear ones in a protective blanket of love.

Her words are the balm of the turbulent mind, her ministerand instruction the healing potion of wounded souls.

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She must be the gracious hostess, the housekeeper, the cook the good angel, the peacemaker and buffer of the family, to be all that we so ungratefully expect of her.

She sacrifices for us; she works for us; she would gladly give

Whether we tread the heights of glory or stumble steadily on to oblivion, she is still by our side lending a helping hand to better

Her memory should stand by us through sickness, trial, trouble, want, and thoughts of her tenderness and patience should lead us through all adversities.

No matter what be our lot, or whither leads our life road, we should always carry with us the remembrance of the one person in the world who stands alone as the symbol of all that is good holy, and divine-our Mother!

## Columnist Loses Dignity at Prom; Chair Plays Trick

Chair Plays Trick

North Side, May 12, 1932. Now that the Prom's over and the National Honor Society's had its annual feed, we can turn over on the other side and get some sleep until the time for Comrencing begins.—But though the Prom is over, the memory lingers on—and on! The most vivid recollection—(it was more than a recollection; it was a nightmare!)—was perhaps the one in which a certain very comfortable looking chair figures prominently. The little one act skit (in three scenes) took place in the northwest (at least that's what people told us) corner of the cafeteria at various times during the evening. You see, some kindnearted soul had thoughtfully separated the seat of the chair from the cest of it and placed an inviting cushion over the vacancy.—Oh and oh! The results were disastrious in more ways than one.

Talking about the famous chair re-

Talking about the famous chair reminds us that about the strangest sensation we've ever had was from the depths (fifty fathoms!) of that chair, hat wasn't a chair at all—looking up! You've no idea how it felt, and as yet there are only a few who belong that privileged organization of these that privileged organization of the

Tonight is the annual squaw-papoos council of war. All the little gals will assemble to celebrate something of ther—we're not quite sure what—out there'll be big doin's in the olepee! It's the gals' athletic association that's going to be going places in a big way, so it's bound to be good!

Evangeline Klingman is our idea of a heart breaker from the age of pirates and such. She'd look quite the stuff in a pirate garb to our notion though sometimes we do get rather strange ideas.—We'll let it go at that better say that we were trying to be complimentary to ya, Bugs.—Here's mud in your eye!

## Oh, I Heard

ou want to get a glimpse at North 's latest gossip take a look at the

We wonder where Laura's heart wa

We wonder where Laura's heart was when Bob Irons caught her turning his lock. Was it a guilty conscience or admiration? Keep an eye on her, Wayne, or you'll lose her affections. Then there is the person who overheard Gus Lang says that he had put that in this column about his poetic efforts and Rachel Steiber. Tsk, tsk! Gus! You revel in your guiltyness. All of us would no doubt like to see that picture of Miss Harvey (the one some bright South Sider drew a halc around.) And speaking of the young and innocent—when Dick Deahl had his senior picture taken, he wore a Santa Claus pin!

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Why is it that a certain Centralite turns beet red when Helen Beaver is mentioned?

We've heard plenty of fish stories, but it takes Margaret Mahuren to think up the fish worm stories. After walking home one rainy night, Margaret was telling her fond parents of all the fishworms that were on the sidewalks. She said she saw several (alliteration) as long as her arm. We didn't know you saw such things on the cheap stuff they sell now!

And then referring to last Friday's assembly—we'll give you same famous last words: They must have forgotten to call our names.

## Leafing Through the Pages

"Gabriel Over The White House," whose author is unknown, deals with the political extravaganza at Washington in the late 1930's under the administration of recently inaugurated Judson Hammond. The background of the story is formed by the present corruption of the depression, the problem of disarmament, and the rest of the difficulties which tend to plunge humanity into chaos. In the crisis an act of God changes the faltering president into a super-human, with the power and genius to uplift the nation of its ills, and at last he takes the helm as dictator. With the combined wisdom of Washington, Lincoln, and Wilson he solves the immense problems and restores the nation.

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## Chief Crazy Horse

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Wigglin' wigwams, me always knew
Howie Youse was much bright child,
but he gettum like absent-minded professor. He jump on street-go-car
other day and he ridum two blocks
past his car stop. Maybe it be spring
fever,—maybe it be sumpin' more serious. Huh?

ious. Huh?

Talkin' 'bout President Howard, it remindum Chief of alla little smarties gettin' into heap big National Honerum Society. Me wish old Indian Chief be young squirt again and be in it.

Mamma Squaws have very fine time when they have gym and P-T. A. meetings. They gettum up on tables an' do fancy war-dances. They tellum' much funny stories, (Me don't know what kind tho') Mamma's all goum off their dignity (if they haveum any) just like countries go off gold-standard.

Now Squaw Spotted Face tell me a

gold-standard.

Now Squaw Spotted Face tell me a story 'bout some little boys who go up to lake to have whoopee time. They go paddlin' out in middle of watery lake, an' awful storm come up. Whee! Tommy Haught (one of boys) go awful, terribly, drastically, scared. Guess he gottum scared stiff. He was frightened that canoe would tipum over. An' here, Crazy Horse thoughum Tom was um regular brave.

## Little Benny's Notebook

Monday: Do you remember Bett, Hawkins, the one who moved to Tole do? Well it's been rumored that sh-was coming for the prom, which sh-would attend with Fred Tone.

Tuesday: I also wonder why S. S is so interested in why Bettie (not the ie) Countryman spends so much time in Hicksville. Maggie Bolmar bught to wear a shawl with those two sleeveless sweaters she sports around You know, just to save herself from

Wednesday: Have you seen the new car Johnny Reiber's been driving around? Pertty snitz isn't it? When around? Pertty snitz isn't it? When it comes to writing notes to your best girl on her arm with chalk, it's going pretty far, don't you think? Some people don't. Jack Moyer has gone platinum! No, we don't mean his hair has turned light, but that he's going with a girl whose hair has.

Thursday: I wonder why Jane Bartholomew and Dorothy Meyer always seem to be such great rivals? They are always throwin' slams at one another. Maybe it's just the spring weather—maybe!

Friday: Here's the new members of the National Honor Society They car.

the National Honor Society. They cer-tainly deserve everything that can be given in the way on an honor for their hard study throughout three or four years of high school. And to those who didn't get in—better luck next time

# I'm Not Interested In

Who" took "what" to the "Prom."

Dick Strock's ability to remain ystery to the "fems." Gus Lang's cute way of blushing. Eric's "All-American" ability.

Don Moorhead's ability to advertisilk for Eskay.

Wiemer's ability as a crooner. Burp Jim Meeker's (ammonia) blond.

B. Countryman's radical ways of conouncing the names of operettas Mary Gerhardt's bronze Terraplan nd chauffeur.

Warner's "Yergens" hand lotion

Garnet Holzworth's fickleness. (Taxabs and trackmen.) "Sid" Schecter's bunch of Rose (s)

Eleanor Harrison's one horse "Shea' Campbell and his two "Ruthies." Ray Brooks's meat "Cleaver." Ray Brooks's meat "Cleaver." Willard Huguenard's knife-like

reases.
Ted Grisell's "high stepper" from
orto Rico.
Weimer's green and blue lights.
Mr. Mosher's crashless gate.
Whether or not Brendel is getting

Wilson White's "one and only" div

ng act. Johnny Reiber's lousy speeches. Who stole the lock off the hen hous

tion of sorority pins.

Dick Osborn's arrangement
"Faust."

The dance Dale Redding's anticipated collec

e dance at Liebig's after the

The dance at Liebig's after the Prom."

These auditorium "get-aways."
Who took what kind of slides down the gang-plank.
Lona Frederick's taste for prunes.
Sarah May Henson's "Tarzan" from

"Flo" Hessert's latest (iceman, rich oorman, cab driver?) Rose McNett's gosh-awfu

## Graduation

Life is a school In the fullest sense; The Teacher's name Is Experience;
One class learns much
And real progress makes;
She teaches them
From their own mistakes;
But those who hold
That they never err,
Can never learn
Very much from her.
Don't cease to learn
If you'll hold your gait;
You start life's school
When you graduate. You start life's 5... When you graduate. ---Henrickson.

Answers to Pale Faces

Jerome Goldstine. Christine Sunday. Martha Kenyon. Ivan Barclay.

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## Three Juniors, One Sophomore Listed As Pale Faces

Who is this junior boy who was seen with Ellen Smith a certain Friday night? He is very slim, has black hair and eyes and wears glasses. His homeroom is 337, and he runs around with Eugene Kramer. Rumors say that he recently acquired the habit of washing behind his ears regularly since he met a Detroit lassy. Must be love!

slim-figured little damsel with A slim-figured little damsel with light auburn hair and pale blue eyes! She dresses very becomingly and looks like an angel in that yellow organdy blouse. Helen Welker and Betty Gerig chum with her a lot while Jim Work was recently seen a-dancing with her. She is a Junior A, active on the Northerner staff and a member of the Polar-Y

erner staff and a member of the Polar-Y.

Her hair is black, and her eyes are brown, while she belongs to the class of '35. Her brother Louis, used to go to North Side. She dresses well, especially when it comes to blouses and skirts. Her pet girl-friend seems to be Evelyn Goheen while she can make the pen or pencil work prettily (we mean she's quite artistic.)

Deah, oh deah!! Will this boy ever stop growing? But who cares? The tailer the better! Though he doesn't show much interest towards the girls as yet, he was recently seen at a party with Alice Rastetter and is always teasing a certain Helen. He promises to be good material for our football team next year. Besides being tall, he has curly, dark brown hair and can swing a mean ping-pong paddle! The 10B class claims him and he belongs to the Student Council.

# And Many More

May 13—Burris Bonham, Gilbert San, Victor Meier, Mary Ros-Bausseau, Barbara May 13—Burris Bonnain, Gnoeri Johnson, Victor Meier, Mary Ros-setter, Delilah Rousseau, Barbara Warner, Rita Wiedeck. May 14—Eulalie Bolman, Florence

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May 15—Earl Russell, Morton Haris, Betty Rabus, Mary C. Scheid, oulise Waters.
May 16—Lucille Adams, Ruth Dulenhofer, Richard Nill.
May 17—Carmen Drerfey, Mildred libler.

May 18—Genevieve Gordon, Thomas elley, Eloise Schwartz, Altha Belle

May 19 - Phyllis Dye, Mildred Snouffer, Sam Weinstein.

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# Sectional Track Meet To Be Held at Garrett

# Redskin Entry List Appears Dangerous

Teams From Seven Counties To Compete Saturday; Determine State Finalists

I. H. S. A. A. Championship Event To Be Held at Indianapolis Week Later

The annual sectional track and field meet will be held Saturday afternoon at the Garrett athletic field. It will include teams from the counties of Allen, Whitley, Huntington, Wells, Adams, Noble, and DeKalb. The teams participating will include the three Fort Wayne high schools, Decatur, Huntington, Kendallville, Bluffton, Garrett, and Auburn, the defending champion.

Winners Eligible for State

champion.

Winners Eligible for State

The meet is to determine the participants of the state track meet which will be held a week later. The individual winners of first and second place in each event, and the winning relay teams from each of the fifteen sectional centers will be eligible to participate in the state meet.

The sectional meet at Garrett promises to be exceptionally hard fought. The winners in the events will probably present a better lineup and bring back more honors to this section than the representatives have before.

Bob Irons from North Side and Lash of Auburn, will probably win their respective events and also establish new records for the state meet. Irons has consistantly jumped over the state high jump record during the season and Lash has been running the mile in time far below the present record. North Side's track team has had a successful track season this far and the team has been showing much improvement under the direction of Coach Rolla Chambers. Auburn and South Side will be the leading competition against North Side according to the results of previous meets the three teams have participated in. With the prize of going to the state meet ahead of each individual, the competition will be very close and a thrilling battle should develop between the teams to capture the sectional championship.

One man may compete in only three

teams to capture the sectional cham-pionship.

One man may compete in only three events of the meet and two men may be entered by each school in an event with the exception of the relays where a team of four men compete.

The boys who have shown up well during North Side's track season and have been chosen by Coach Chambers to compete in the events are as fol-lows:

100-yard dash-Monnot, Bozer, and

220-yard dash-Monnot, Bozer, and

440-yard dash—Ormiston, Robinson and Tone.

880-yard run-Dodane, Meyers, and Rabus.

Mile run-Lockner, E. Yerrick, and

High hurdles—Bailhe, Roger Poorman, and Snyder.

Low hurdles-Buelow, Greenwood and Roger Poorman.

High jump-Irons, Beams, and Ben-

Broad jump-Beams, Greenwood, and Esterline.

Pole vault—Bailhe, Nelson, and Esterline.

Shot put—Hire, Coar, and Adams. Mile relay—Blume, Dodane, Ormis-n, R. Poorman, Tone, and E. Yer-

ск. Half-Mile relay — Bailhe, Bozer eulow, Greenwood, Monnot, an

Track Shorts

By Dick Hendricks

The Redskin thinlies almost took charge of the N. E. I. C. championship last Tuesday, but they missed out by one and a half

Ensley from South Side certainly nas got plenty of speed. He made some of the others look sick. Ormison, however, gave him a good battle in the 440 event.

Lash of Auburn turned in another record breaking performance by smashing his own conference records in the half-mile and mile run. It looks as though he will break the state records in those events if he keeps on.

Bob Irons and Bob Hire captured first places in their events to keep North Side in the running. We're still hoping that Irons will break the state record in the high jump.

Les Monnot had a little tough luck in the 100-yard dash when he fell near the finish. He was skinned up pretty badly, but he came back in the 220-yard dash, placing fourth in that

Bob Dodane deserves much credit for his fine showing in the half mile. He was running in fifth place until they approached the finish line. Some way from the tape Dodane put on a strong finish that brought him in in second place.

"Tug" Blume of basketball fame turned in a good quarter in the mil relay, but a bad baton pass gave th Archers a winning start.

Big Dave Williams was again on hand to represent the Auburn Red Devils. He captured first place in the high hurdles and placed in the pole vault and high jump.

track meet at Garrett, which will de-cide which members of our track team will travel to Indianapolis to com-pete in the state finals. Most of the teams of the conference will be entered in this sectional meet.

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With any amount of luck we should stend both of our relay teams and several other members of the team. Let's all turn out to see how many fellows get the trip to Indianapolis.

Mothers Gym Class

To Hold Potluck

Members of Red Team Win Attendance Contest; White

Attendance Contest; White Group Will Entertain

A "Tacky" party will be the feature the last meeting of the Mothers' m Class to be held Monday, May 15, the girls' gym.

oyin class to the terms.

During the past year, the class has been divided into two groups, the Reds and the Whites. The object of each group was to see which one could have the bigger attendance.

The Red team came out in the lead and it is now the duty of the White team to furnish the entertainment for the winners. Each group will present themselves at this meeting in the oldest clothes obtainable. Everyone is asked to bring something to eat.

Girl Reserves Form Triangles

Organization of the triangle plan in the Girl Reserve organizations of Morgan Park High School, Chicago is well under way. All of the comit tees are to be divided into triangles

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# Dick Strock, Wilma Geisler Win Meet

Prominent Senior Girl Re peats Victory for Fourth Consecutive Time; Olson, Buchs Tied

Junior Places First in Boys Division; Ehrman, Lankford Also Tied

ford Also Tied

Wilma Geisler again ran away with honors in the girls' division of the annual individual swimming meet held last Friday night at the North Side pool. Richard Strock was high scorer in the boys' division. This was Wilma's fourth consecutive victory in as many years in this annual event. She amassed a total of twenty points by virtue of first places in 40-yard free style, the 100-yard free style, the 220-yard free style, and diving.

Strock, a junior, captured first in the boys' division with a total of fitteen points after winning firsts in the 100-yard free style, the 220-yard free style. In the girls' division Mary Olson and Maribel Buch were tied for second place with nine points each.

Arthur Ehrman and Elmer Lankford tied for second in the boys' division with nine points each.

Isy, Schwehn in Charge

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This swimming meet was in charge
of Mr. Hyrle Ivy and Miss Hilds
Schwehn, and the officiating was taker
care of by Mr. Morris, former Y. M
C. A. instructor, and Miss Patterson
physical education teacher at South
Side.

Girls
40-yard free style—First, Geisler econd, Olson; third, Miller.
100-yard free style—First, Geisler econd, Olson.

second, Oison.

220-yard free style—First, Geisler
second, Buchs; third, Kenyon.

40-yard breast stroke — First
Shreve; second, Olson; third, Gall

steler.
40-yard back stroke—First, Johns
ton; second, Follis; third, Lankford.
40-yard side stroke—First, Ehrman; second, Scott; third, Lankford.
Diving—First, Greenwood; second
Mettler; third, Follis.

Grooms Track Team



Rolla Chambers
Rolla Chambers, North Side track
coach has been working hard to get
the team in shape to make a good
showing at the Sectional meet to be
held at Garrett this week-end.
Chambers has been the track coach
coache school opened in '27. He
was formerly of Columbia City High
School where the best track men
turned out were high jumpers.

# Girls' Baseball To Start Soon

Junior - Sophomore Fracas Opens Schedule; Teams Will Be Announced

The girls' baseball games will soon tart in earnest, the first game being netween the Junior and Sophomore quads on May 22. The complete schedule is as follows:

May 22—Junior vs. Soph B.

May 23—Freshman B vs. Senior.

May 24—Soph A vs. winner May 22.

May 26—Fresh A vs. winner May 33.

May 29-Winner May 24 vs. winne

May 20—Winner May 24 vs. winner May 25. Those selected for the baseball teams will be announced next week. All girls should watch the bulletin board at the girls' gymnasium.

Build Tennis Court

Considerable interest among high school sport fans of Yakima, Washington, was aroused this week by the principal's announcement that at least one new tennis court is a certainty and another a possibility in the near future.

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Van Wormer Wins Archers Nose Cross Country Run

Takes Senior Division of Event; Richard Nahrwold Leads Junior Chase

Allison Van Wormer placed first in the senior division of the third annual cross-country run which was held last Wednesday afternoon. Richard Nahrwald took first place in the junior division of the race. Five ribbons were awarded to the first five in each event. The four boys that followed Van Wormer finished in the following order: Baral, Gresley. Holtzman, and Schultz. In the junior division the second to the fifth places were taken by Feichter. Lambert, Foster, and Carl Nahrwald in the order named. Van Wormer ran the distance which

Van Wormer ran the distance which covers exactly three miles in the good time of 19 minutes 25.2 seconds. Nahrwald covered the race in 20 minutes 7 seconds. The course begins in back of the school and follows the old Robinson Park car line to the Parnell bridge, down Parnell to Fricke Avenue and then ends with two laps around the track.

At the half-way mark Vernon Avers

At the half-way mark Vernon Ayers was first, Baral, second, and Van Wormer in fourth place, but he passed the three in front of him as they rounded the turning point at the Parnell bridge and came in quite fresh after two fast laps around the track. Baral beat out Gresley for second place by a yard in a very exciting finish. Mark Bills had charge of the event and run it off in good form. Leo Stewart was the time keeper for the senior division while Noble Benner held the watch on the junior division.

"Maidens' Chance Week" Held

If you had been in Central high school, Lima, Ohio, the second week of March, you would have been treated to the unusual sight of boys preceding girls through the doors; of boys keeping their hats on in the halls and girls taking their hats off; of girls asking boys for permission to escort them home from school. "Maidens' Chance Week" it's called, and it happens every year.

# Redskins To Capture Meet

North and South Side, Auburn Stage Triangular Duel; Winning Margin 11/2 Points

Ensley, Lash, and Irons Break Former Records In Five Events

South Side's thinly clads carried off honors last Tuesday night in the conference meet which developed into a triangular battle between South Side, Auburn, and North Side. The Archers edged out the Redskins by 1½ points to replace the Red Devils as conference champions.

South Side finished with 51½ points, North Side with 50½. Auburn with 44, Garrett with 22 5-6. Central 17, Decatur 51-3 Kendallville 41-3.

Five Records Broken

Chet Ensley, Archer sprinter, led the South Side attack, capturing first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Ensley broke the conference records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Lash, Auburn's distance runner, bettered his own records in the halfmile and mile runs. Lash made the conference records in both of these events last year.

Bob Irons shattered Vauris's old record in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 11¾ inches. The old record held by Vauris was 5 feet 10 3-8 inches.

Bob Hire took first place in the South Side's thinly clads carried off

Bob Hire took first place in the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 1% inches to keep the Redskins in the

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Appearance is part of the job of every student. When you go out in the business world you'll soon find out that being neatly dressed gives you confidence. Acquire this habit now and take care of your

Bring your Mother and Dad along with you . . . they know value. There is always a welcome awaiting parents of North Side Students. Again we want to call your attention to the suits priced at \$10 and \$15 . . . see them.



Annual Affair of G. A. A Will Begin at 5:30 o'Clock in North Side Cafe

Representatives of Four Classes To Give Talk, , Present Stunt

Present Stunt

As has been the custom for several years, the Girls' Athletic Association of North Side will hold its annual banquet in the cafeteria at 5:30 Friday evening, May 12.

Mrs. Baxter, the girls' physical education director in the Auburn High School and one of her pupils will be the guests of the organization as well as the feminine class advisers of each class, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop and son Bobby, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Eyster. Only members of the G. A. A are privileged to attend. About 50 or 75 members are expected to be present.

As customary, each class will be represented by a speaker and a stunt. The class speaker will be Evelyn Strowl, Jennie Mae Stout, Florence Swanson, and Betty Barth. The stunts are in charge of Claris Newport, June Gallmeyer, Margaret Geyer, and Phyllis Janorschke. Florence Brooks will act as toastmistress.

A group of Miss Schwehn's pupils will give a tap dance between courses, and after the banquet the basketball trophy and other awards will be distributed to the winners.

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Decorations will be in keeping with a circus. Helen Mundt is in charge of the decoration committee, assisted by Phyllis Goeriz and Verda Pfeiffer. Eloise Andrews is in charge of the program committee, assisted by Mary Lou Thomas, Lois Gallmeyer, and Dor-

## Isobel Stockberger Opens New Dance Studio Here

Isobel Stockberger has opened a new dance studio at 1108 South Har-rison. All types of dancing will be

rison. All types of dancing will be taught.

The former Isobel Cather is an accomplished dancer. She has been featured by Ted Lewis and in several New York productions. Also in RKO vaudeville. The years of study under these foremost authorities enables Mrs. Stockberger to teach perfect technique. Ivan Torrosof taught her the speedy Russian Ballet. This same instructor produced these dancers: Marilyn Miller, Harriet Hocter, and Louise Brown. She learned graceful Italian work from Mascogni in New York.

Assistant teachers are, the Clinton estsers, Fort Wayne's noted toe dancers, and Jane Rubey, who was acclaimed the best tap dancer in the recent RKO Review.

A feature of interest to high school students is the special high school social class which will start Wednesday, May 17, at low rates.

Further information can be secured by calling A-99134.

## Spare The Flowers!

Spare The Flowers!

In the recent nice spring weather, many people have been spending their noon periods outside picking wild flowers. They then brought them into the school building where they quickly witted and faded. Pupils are requested not to pick quantities of flowers, as by doing this the beauty of the scenery surrounding the school is destroyed to some degree. Please cooperate!

However, Miss Thompson, botany instructor, has announced that she will be glad to accept offerings of one or two wild flowers from pupils. These will be identified, classified, and put on display in her botany laboratory. All students are invited to see the display and learn to know the flowers when they see them.

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# 50CIETY.

r ruay evening a skating party was enjoyed by Marjorie Hegerfeld, Alice Alringer, Sara Miller, Alice Wilder-muth, Rose Mary Stanger, Alice Ras-Miller, Lee Stewart, Glen Beams, Herb Thinnis, Harold Coar, Al Schoppman, Vern and Gerald Ayres, and Don Lein-inger.

Herb Johns entertained informally Herb Johns entertained informally with an impromptu gathering Sunday evening. Those who attended were Mary Heckler, Jo Miller, June Kline, Alice Alringer, Marge Hegerfeld, Sara Miller, Leo Stewart, Glen eBams, Herb Thinnis, Al Schoppman, Harry Stew-art, Jerry Lotz, and Don Leininger.

Saturday night following the Prom. Jean Kranz of South Side entertained informally. Refreshments and dancing featured the entertainment. Those present from North Side were Margie Hegerfeld, Rita Mahan, Alice Alringer, Muriel Harper, Alice Wildermuth, Betty Barth, Jo Miller, Herb Thinnes, Bob Meyers, Noble Schlatter, Al Schoppman, Bill Schafenacker, Vern Ayres, Gilbert Hoffman, and Jack Ben Dure.

Doris Kaplan of South Side enter-tained a group of girls at her home Friday night. Those attending from North Side were Florence Vigran, Hel-en Novitsky, Virginia Polk, Rachel Steiber, Virginia Metcalf, Fannie Schwartz, Dorothy Fleck, Margaret Grubb, Marjorie Swihart, and Ra-mona Lewis.

Rachel Steiler was hostess to a number of her friends with me bridge and potluck supper Sunday. Those present were Alice Lepper, Faye Swank, Eleanor Harrison, June Kline, Mary Heckler, Christine Sunday, Dorothea Bayer, Florence Vigran, Betty Stewart, and Dorothy Goebel.

Preceding the Junior Prom John Cooper was host for a dinner at his home. Florence Swanosn, Dorothy Janorschke, Margie Bitler, Lois Gallmeyer, Dorothy Meyer, Phyllis Janorschke, Barney Crance, Neil McKay, Wayne Comment, Walt Rabus, and Louis Pletcher were those attending.

Elinor Seiber, Jane Tolan, and Shirley Lentz, united in entertaining 36 guests at dinner Saturday night at Miller's Turkish Room. Those who were there from North Side are Mary Lou Rose, Ilo Gick, Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Betty Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Mary Lou Thomas, Bobbie Emrick, June Gallmeyer, Mary Benninghoff, Marian Traxler, Jane Bartholomew, and Bonnie Cook.

Helen Mundt entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at her home. Those present were Verda Pfeiffer, Ethel Jenings, Phyllis Goeriz, Mar-garet Mahuren, Billy Markey, Irma Colvin, Alberta Elett, Evelyn Mueller, Conie Hubbard, and Margaret and Wilma Hensch.

Margaret Bux entertained a nun Margaret Bux entertained a num-ber of friends Saturday evening at het home. Games were played and later luncheon was served on small tables Those present were: La Verne Goeg-lein, Marjorie Kronmiller, Altha Belle Tuttle, Genevieve Sheehan, Betty Maurer, Dorothy Tilden, and Mary Lane Rux.

Betty Lopshire and Lois Ryan united in entertaining a group of friends at an informal party at the Lopshire home following the junior prom Saturday night. The guests included Carol Sharp, Gladys Robathan, Lillian Jones, Melba Sharp, Irvin Blackburn, Willard Korte, Wayne Landon, Willard Lopshire, Lynn Harford, and Clarence Puff.

Mary Margaret Ueber entertained a few of her friends at bridge Sunday afternoon. Later a luncheon was served. Those who attended from North Side are Marjorie Hueber, Mary Spalding, Dorothy Fleck, and Mildred Celschlager. Oelschlager

## Horseshoe Played

For the purpose of providing recreation for boys at Stadium High School Tacoma, Washington, who are physic ally unfit to take gym and have beer excused by a doctor, horseshoe court have been built back of the school.

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## Leads Senior Cast



Dick Stolper will carry the leading role in "Strongheart", a play to be presented by the senior class May 19 and 20. The lead will be of an Indian boy who takes an active part in a college's football team.

Central Spotlight Staff Sponsoring Carnival Tonight

The Spotlight staff of Central is sponsoring a carnival to be held Friday, May 12. There will be continuous performances starting at 3 o'clock. Dancing, singing, and other novelties will provide entertainment. Various sideshows and booths will decorate the halls and provide amusement.

The candidates for Central's Junior Prom Queen have recently been announced. Those in line for the honor this year are Nancy Kover, June Sla-ter, Barbara Leif, and Dorothy Gray

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Students Finds Various Methods Of Spending After-School Hours

The choices of hobbies, pastimes, and things done to make after-school hours interesting seems widely diversified among students at North Side. Each and every one of us seems to have

As the summer months approach, many Redskins choose swimming as hobby. Evelyn Thompson, Lois Parker, Betty Rabus, and Delilah Rousseau may be numbered among these. For contrast to swimming, the very wettish outdoor diversion, we have the dryish and indoor diversion, we have the dryish and indoor diversion, we have the dryish and indoor diversion—reading. This recreation has as its participants, Mary Knoll, Florena McFeely, Ora Ulrey, Ellen Pressler, and many others. As another unambitious hobby we might mention theatre-going. This is a hobby of Sarah May Henson, and LaVonne Waggoner.

Mary Knoll is also interested in bridge playing, as is Lona Frederick. Mary Knoll is also interested in bridge playing, as is Lona Frederick. Garnette Holzworth's hobbies are track playing and driving. Alta likes to take snapshots of people also.

Dudley Warning, a seemingly ambitious person chooses as his hobbies.

Dudley Warning, a seemingly ambitious person, chooses as his hobbies tennis, golf, and baseball. Indian is telling people to write out their heads, too, whatever that means. Robert Trenner's hobby is, it seems, Elsie Ryder.

Eileen Underwood likes tennis and

ideas about hobbies that belong exclusively to each and everyone of us. shows. One very individual hobby-

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# Weekly Wittles

baked ham, macaroni and cheese mashed potatoes, lima beans, beets Salad: Waldorf, cabbage. Dessert Apple cobbler, chocolate pie.

Tuesday-Noodle soup, veal steak scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes paked beans, carrots and peas. Salad Fruit gelatine, kidney beans. Dessert: Berry pie, pineapple pie.

bacon, Spanish rice, mashed potatoes baked beans, green beans. Salad Pea and celery, mixed fruit. Dessert Lemon pie, apricot pie.

Thursday—Rice and tomato soup roast beef and noodles, mashed pota toes, baked beans, creamed corn spinach. Salad: Spring salad, orang, and grapefruit. Dessert: Cherry pie

Friday — Vegetable soup, salmon croquettes, creamed dried beef on toast, mashed potatoes, baked beans, tomatoes. Salad: Tuna fish, pine-apple and marshmallow. Dessert: Butterscotch pie, peach pie,

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# Seven Outstanding Journalists Named To Quill and Scroll

Newly Elected Members, Together With Four Chosen Previously, Will Be Feted

Students Selected for Scholarship, Participation in Publications Work

Seven new members of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, have been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications. These new members, together with four announced in January, will receive membership pins and a year's subscription to the official magazine of the organization.

zation.

To be elected to this society, a student must be in the upper third of his class in scholarship, must be a senior, and must be active in journalistic

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Those chosen in January are: Ruth Field, Max Jaehn, Dorothy Goebel, and Margaret Bolman, The newly selected members are Don Moorhead, Eulalie Bolman, Don Brudi, Diek Hendricks, Ruth Hessert, Betty Dye, and Jeanette Fichman. These people will be entertained with a banquet to be be with the sent selection of the content of the co

of the Legend.
Ruth Hessert, Betty Dye, and Dorothy Goebel are members of both the Northerner and Legend staffs. Jean-ette Fichman is editor of the Northerner and on the Legend staff also.
Miss Harvey also announced at the same time that a few more students may be selected after work is completed on the Legend.

## Calls For Players

Pupils May Learn to Play Instruments, Join Band Later, Mr. Sur States

"This is the last call for musicians!"
Mr. Sur has stated. This "last call"
is for those who are interested in playing orchestral and band instruments.
Many of those who start studying on
instruments at this time will be able
to enter band and orchestra in the
fall.
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fall.

There are a number of school instruments available for use at this time such as flutes, violins, string bass, violas, tuba, drums, cellos, etc. Greater than all others, violinists are needed to build up the string section of the orchestra. Mr. Sur said that it is not too late to start studying violin in high school. However, he will not start any who are above sophomores. Students wishing additional information should see Mr. Sur in room 314.

## Memory Honored



Jim Nichols

# Tea Planned for Polar-Y Mothers

Musical Entertainment and Friendship Play To Feature Monday's Meeting

North Side's Polar-Y members will entertain their mothers at a tea on Monday, May 22. The entertainment will be given in the auditorium and refreshments will be served in the

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Margaret Sparling will give the welcoming address, and Mrs. George Sparling will give the response. Music will be provided by Evelyn Mueller, Alberta Elett, Katherine McMullen, and Mary Catherine Schied. Wilma Kimball, an alumnus, will present a reading.

A play entitled "The Circle of World Fellowship" will be presented with the following taking part: Margaret Johnston, June Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeier, Betty Barth, Dorothy Meyer, Dorothy Smith, Freda March, Phyllis Goeriz, Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Margaret Sparling, Martha Boone, Norma Rae Woolever, Jeanette Welker, Lavon Flowers, Alberta Elett, and Evelyn Mueller.

## Publication Date of Ripples Postponed to June

Instead of coming out on the twenty-fifth of May as was first announced, this year's issue of Ripples will be on sale the first of Jane.

Ripples is published once every year by the Quilt Club, a society at North Side to which only those who have literary talent may belong. The price will be ten cents.

# Librarian Obtains New Material To Aid Seniors Select College

The library has been equipped with books, pamphlets, and catalogues containing information concerning colleges, occupations, and vocations for the benefit of seniors graduating in June

of higher education or to determine what line of endeavor that they wish to pursue. There are a great number of seniors who do not have a definite idea about the future. This literature has been secured especially for the seniors. Miss Shroyer has stated that this material has attracted the attention of the entire student body but the seniors will be served first. There are several shelyes of college of higher education or to determine

There are several shelves of the catalogues in the library. It also contains many books on colleges among the which are "Which College" by Rita S. Hale, and "Every College Student" by O. H. Werner. The pamphlets have the desired information about and universities throughout the college and universities throughout are the tains many books on colleges among their own good.
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This data has been secured through the untiring efforts of our industrious librarian, Miss Ethel Shroyer.

It is very fortunate that the seniors have this material for their instruction because their high school careers are nearly terminated and this information may help them select a school will be instructive are "Vacations" by of higher education or to determine W. M. Proctor, "Choosing an Occupation." "Choosing an Occup on" by Ziegler and Jaquette, and You and Your Work" by Cohen and

It is a wonderful thing to know hat our school library contains such hat our school library contains such wealth of instructive and beneficia iterature that is written by such a troup of well known authorities. Mis-hroyer has labored diligently to pro-une these thires for the seniors cure these things for the seniors

they should respond immediately for their own good. The seniors owe Miss Shroyer a

# Posthumous Honor Given Jim Nichols

University of Alabama Presents Parents of Deceased Redskin Athlete Plaque, Pin

Award Given Yearly to Student Who Exemplifies Spirit of College

Spirit of College

Voting to confer a posthumous honor on the late James Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase H. Nichols and a graduate of North Side in the class of '31, the "A" Club of the University of Alabama notified his parents of this honor. Jim Nichols died in the fall of 1931 as a result of injuries received on the university athletic field. He was a freshman at Alabama at that time and played center on the freshman football team.

A letter notifying Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of the honor bestowed on the memory of their son has been received from the president of the club, J. B. Whitworth. It was accompanied by a placque and pin awarded to the honorary members. This club is comprised of the athletes who have received letters.

One Honored Each Year

The honorary membership, according to the letter, is awarded each year

The honorary membership, according to the letter, is awarded each year to some alumnus of the club who has

to some alumnus of the club who has done much to foster the ideals of the organization. This 1933 award goes posthumously to Jim Nichols.

Letters were also received by Nichols' parents informing them that the memory of their son would be cherished by all students for years to come. His picture will be hung in all the athlete's clubrooms.

## Graduate Honored

Phil Bowen, 29, Voted One of Four at Yale Most Likely To Succeed

Phil Bowen, a graduate of North Side with the class of '29, was singularly honored recently at Yale University where he is a student. He was elected to the quartet of seniors selected as the "most likely to succeed." Bowen, while in North Side, was very prominent and outstanding in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities. He also was a recipient of the scholastic and extra-curricular activi-ties. He also was a recipient of the Jack Griffin scholarship awarded eacl year for four years' study at Yal University. Bowen is associated with the engineering department.

# Mother-Daughter Tea Held Tuesday

Home Ec Members Present Style Show and Play for Pleasure of Mothers

A style show combined with a play featured the Mothers'-Daughters' Tea given by the Home Ec Club last Tuesday after school. The leading parts were taken by Beulah Wagner, Ruth Morrissey, Velma Bandor, and Marion Angel. Dresses made in the sewing classes were displayed.

Mildred Oelschlager, president, presided at this affair. Violin selections were rendered by Marie Wurtenberger and Phyllis Platner. Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served to the fifty-six mothers and members present. The cookies were made by Virginia Phelps and Beulah Wagner.

# Hi-Y Guests of

Interesting Speaker

James E. Barnett, head of Sea couts in this vicinity, spoke before he Hi-Y Club last evening. He spoke n his experiences with Sea Scouts uring his career.

Attention is given to the Sea Scou dance to be given tonight at the Cin derella Roof. Tickets may be pur chased from any Sea Scout.

## Robot Corrects Papers

A high school teacher in Ironwood High School, Ironwood, Michigan, ha ented a robot to correct papers. The

## 1932 Yearbook Belonging To Miss Gross Missing

Will whoever walked off with Miss Victoria Gross' 1932 Leg-end see that it is returned? It will be greatly appreciated.

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wishing to subscribe should
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5:00 o'clock this evening.

There is still a number of pupils who have failed to make their second payments. These must be paid at once.

# Pupils Enter Extemp Contest

Subjects Are Listed for Speaking Contest To Be Held May 24

Held May 24

The second semi-annual extemporaneous speaking contest of this school year will be held Wednesday morning, May 24 in the auditorium.

The subjects were given out last Wednesday by Mr. John Stoner in room 322. There will be a series of eliminations held next Monday to determine who will compete in the final round. Several teachers will judge the preliminary eliminations.

Many experienced speakers have announced their intentions of entering this contest. Wilbur De Weese, the winner last fall, is not in school and there will be a new champion this spring.

Mr. Stoner stated that there will be fewer contestants in the final round this spring, thereby making the competition keener. He also declared that in his opinion the contest would be a wide open affair with nearly every entrant having an equal chance to win.

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entrant having an equal chance to win.

Teh students who have entered this contest are Eugene Kramer, Howard Snyder, Robert Dodane, Josephine Miler, David Peters, Blaine Garard, Jeanette Fichman, Betty Morton, Seymour Pinkus, Jack Moyer, Ralph Campbell, and John Dolan.

The topics that will be discussed are of current interest to everyone. They are Bank Reform, Hitler, The Demagogue, Shall We Recognize Russia, and War Debts.

# Josephine Miller Wins Speech Meet

Three Girls Tie for Third Place; Prominent People Judge Meet

Josephine Miller, a sophomore won first place in the freshman-sophomore speech contest which was held last Thursday afternoon in the auditor-unc. She spoke on "Inter-School Athletics."

The final round of this match was so hotly contested that three speakers tied for second place. The students who tied for second place and, the subjects that they discussed are as follows: Margaret Johnston, "Independence of the Philippines," Ruth Ervin, "Home Work," and Betty Morton, "United States' Relationship to the League of Nations." All of the entrants were sophomores except Betty Lopshire. The other contestants were Lucy Bobbs, Elnor Peters, and Alice Rastetter.

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A large group of interested spec-The final round of this match was

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tators, who were mostly freshmen and
sophomores, attended this event. John
E. Stoner served as chairman and
was assisted throughout the program
by James Kirtley and Miss Marian
Bash.

Bash.
The winning contestants and their teachers are as follows: Josephine Miller and Ruth Ervin, Mr. John E. Stoner's English class, Margaret Johnston, Miss Hazel Plummer's English class, and Betty Morton, Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English class.
The judges in the final round were Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Rollo S. Mosher, history teacher at North Side, and Attorney Alexander M. Campbell.



Friday, May 19 um. Evening performance at 8:30 in

Saturday, May 20 Senior Play at 8:30 in auditorium Monday, May 22 Polar-Y Mother-Daughter Tea a

Tuesday, May 23 Art Club banquet in cafeteria Wednesday, May 24 Airplane Club at 3:15 in room 133. Thursday, May 25 Geography Council at 3:15 in room

Hi-Y at 7:00 at Y. M. C. A. Educational Exhibit at Central.

# "Strongheart," Annual Senior Play, To Be Given May 19 and 20

Presents Strongheart



Miss Suter

Miss Marjorie Suter, North Side dramatic teacher, will direct the col-lege play, "Strongheart", which will be a four-act play presented by the seniors this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

# Senior Mothers Honored at Tea

One - Act Satire Features Program; Junior Mothers Sponsor Entertainment

Mothers of the North Side juniors ntertained the seniors' mothers at a tea last Wednesday at 2:30 in th cafeteria. The hospitality committee cafeteria. The hospitality committee for this annual P-T. A. event consisted of Mrs. Choral Meeker, Mrs. Wesley Warner, and Mrs. Charles Goeriz. Mrs Goeriz, vice-president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. D. D. Johnston, assisted by Mrs. W. Wiseley, Mrs. Wayne Mahuren, Mrs. Will Rahe, and Mrs. William Fruechtenicht had charge of ar rangements in the cafeteria, which was decorated in spring flowers.

The honor guests included three

The honor guests included three past presidents of the North Side P-T. A.: Mrs. A. H. Richard, Mrs. H Glock, and Mrs. Albert Hathaway and the acting president, Mrs. Harry Stewart.

A song skit, "What the Daisies Said", opened the program. Those taking part in this act were the Mesdames Lee Pletcher, Joe Willig, Frank Harford, Joseph Schellenback, Will Rahe, T. Michael, Wayne Mahuren Harlan Chapman, W. Wiseley, Ed Meisner. Wayne Brooks, William Fruechtenicht, Fred Bartels, and Frank Elder.

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"How the Ladies Earned Their Dollar," a satire in one act on Ladies' Aid societies, was coached by Mrs. Frances Long with the following taking part: Mesdames A. G. Cleaver, John Peters, William Mueller, Frank Elder, Albert Elett, Omar Kenyon, Lee Pletcher, Richard Perry, Fred Gallmeier, Martin Mundt, D. D. Johnston, Roy Gresley, and Walter Robinson.

Special Matinee for Students Friday Afternoon; Public Is Invited to Evening Performances

Lawrence and Stolper Have Leading Roles; Blume Business Manager

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"Strongheart", a drama in four acts, will be presented in the auditorium on May 19 and 20, as the annual senior play of North Side High School. The play is the work of William C. DeMille, and is expected to be highly entertaining. Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor of dramatics at Fort Wayne high schools, is directing the production. A matinee will be given Friday afternoon for the benefit of the pupils. A lower price of admission will be charged than on Friday and Saturday nights. This matinee is for North Side students only. The evening performances are open to the public.

The leading feminine role will be played by Betty Lawrence. Evangeline Klingman, Margaret Grubb, Dorothy Goebel, Velma Brendel, and Betty Dye will take the remaining feminine roles. All members of the cast are outstanding in school activities.

Dick Stolper will play the leading male role of Strongheart, an Ludian

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Dick Stolper will play the leading male role of Strongheart, an Indian youth who achieves fame at college. The first scene is two days before a big football game when a tea is being held by the girls for the varsity team. The second scene is laid in the team's locker room while the final act takes place at a formal dance.

Blume Business Manager.

Blume Business Manager

Blume business manager of Elmer Blume is business manager of the affair. He is being assisted by Kenneth Foellinger, ticket chairman; Wilma Geisler, publicity manager; and Maurice Wiemer, who is stage

manager.

The price of admission will be twenty cents for the matinee and thirty-five and fifty cents for the evening performances. Tickets for reserved seats may be obtained at Koerber's Jewelry Store on Calhoun Street, the price being fifty cents.

# Brownie, Scout Camps Open Soon

Girl Scouts' Summer Place Will Feature Classes, Sports for Members

Final plans are being formed for the opening of both Brownie and Girl Scott Camps at Camp Ella J. Logan. The camp, which is situated on Dew-art Lake, is particularly fitted for camping because of the sloping beach, the ravines and the abundance of rare pirds and flowers.

# Exhibits of School Work To Be Held at Central

Students of North Side have begun to work on their projects for the exhibition of school work to be held May 24, 25, 26, at Central High School. The following week a more complete display

wentral High School. The following week a more complete display of the display for the English departates are being made which represent charcters in literature. Another feature is a Elizabethan stage with dressed iolls. Models of objects in literature during the same of the art department is trying to shown. The art department is trying to show the modernistic trend in art.

The physics and chearts will display outness, tests, plans of study, action of will display experiments and manufacture.

Several large charts will display outlines, tests, plans of study, action of plays and graphs indicating the standards of the senior class in the Purdue English examination. Notebooks on classics and copies of Ripples will complete the showing.

Miss Bowen's and Miss Foster's Latin classes are planning a series of will be a concert on Friday evening, charts showing the value of Latin in word history and derivatives. Well-known Latin songs, drawings of Roman life, gods and goddesses and solders and relief maps of Rome and school will be another feature. Gaul will also be included. Small models of Roman furniture and war great success because of the co-operation struments are being made. Ger-tion given by the faculty.

The physics and chemistry classes will display experiments and manufacturing of chemical products on a small scale.

The social science department will

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The coalman's season may be the winter, and the summer the iceman's harvest, so that it's possible the milkman finds his greatest profit in the spring.

# How's Your Courtesy Now?

Although Courtesy Week has officially ended, it does not mean that this is the termination of courtesy or good manners. So many of the nations are talking of abandoning the gold standard, but we the students of North Side, should emphatically not abandon our gold standard; that, our gold standard of courtesy. Descending to the levels of the ill-bred semi-barbarians is certainly poor economy, for valuable time is wasted in righting the wrongs of those uncivil people who persist in being a source of constant trouble and bother to us. To save time, energy, and your dispositions, be COURTEOUS AT ALL TIMES AND UNDER ALL CONDITIONS. It may be hard to retain your good humor when others have no regard for you, but if a cool head, and a courteous manner is retained, then others are bound to take notice of your manner and follow the example.

# This Summer?

Now that vacation and graduation are so rapidly approaching, it is time that the seniors give some serious thought as to hove they will occupy themselves profitably during the summer, espe cially if they will be numbered among that vast army of the unem

ployed. There are, of course, many suggestions that might be followed, but almost every person has a different plan or suggestion.

The summer, without a doubt, will afford ample opportunity to develop a hobby that has been lying dormant for some time. Take, for instance, gardening. this type of work. It is accepted as a very useful trade.

For those who have chosen commercial work as a vocation, there is a great chance for advancement in speed and accuracy is you will spend all your odd moments in shorthand and typing (if you have access to a typewriter) practice

Then library books. They, as well as being entertaining, may be food for thoughts and ambitions. The library is always wait ing for your convenience, and it would be to your advantage to make use of such an opportunity.

There are many, many ways of spending your time after graduation or during vacation in such a manner that it will be profitable to you. Each senior must analyze his own character, and discover his own possibilities. But remember, no matter how trivial

These suggestions, by the way, may just as easily apply to the underclassmen as the seniors.

the task may be that you perform, do it well.

## Publications Room Is Heralded as "Gossip" Center

North Side, May 19, 1933. When people start to walk there is no telling what they will say. You see, there are some who enjoy just hearing words come out of their own mouths, no matter whether the things on which they express themselves are of any importance, truth, or significance to the rest of the world at large. Some of these people may be found in a nearby locality, known to the members of the faculty and the student body as 110. Here they seem to flourish and to grow with or at least very little nourishment whatsoever. The soil of gosip is very fertile and a few seeds planted by these—shall we call them "nit-wits" (that is after all what they are, you know!) will go a ong way. In fact they will go so far that they are not even recognizable in the form in which they finally emerge from the crysallis.—Need we say more? (If the shoe fits, well—!) om the crysallis.—Need we ore? (If the shoe fits, well—!)

more? (If the shoe fits, well—!)

Why is it that one tiny piece of chewing gum can do so much to give one poise and calm in the time of a crisis? When you feel like the Spanish bull when the toreador waves a fiery flag before his resentful eyes—get yourself a stick of whoozit's! There's nothing like it. When you fea si f you could cheerfully pick up the nearest ax and proceed to give your neighbors all the evidence necessary to send you to the electric chair with no ifs or buts,—then is the time to secure for yourself a small smidge of whoozit's. —There's nothing like it.

We could rave on like this forever.

We could rave on like this forever, teomes so easily that we know some-hing must be the matter.—Words ust flow from our cerebral cavity— yeah! we know it's a cavity—ya lon't need to rub it in, you brute!)—It's the most fun to make those little incorns called exclamation marks don't need to rub it in, you brute!)
—It's the most fun to make those little
jiggers called exclamation marks.
(Y'can't fool us—they don't exclaim!)
Anyhow, you go about it like this:
First you poke the key with the figure
8 on it—that is, after having first
punched the little thingumbob labeled
"shift key." That gives you an aposterophe—we never could spell it, but
here's the result: """. The next step
calls for the co-ordination of the mind
and the fingers in backspacing the
little machine. Again we must think
carefully before the next step. It
consists of placing the index finger
securely on the second key from the
right hand side in the last row and
pressing down firmly. This will give
you this little effect: "."—Thus the
exclamation mark (!) is completed
and the poor columnist, already half
crazy from the heat and various other
prevailing conditions must needs take
a longed-for vacation until the next
time.—Next week, boys and girls, we
will hear from Professor Crackednoodle on the effect of the depression
on the rhubarb in Czecho Slovakia.—
Thank you!

## IF

If you can be a girl and glory in it, Because it is the place for you to fill-If you can be a lady every minute take all sporting chances with

If you can hold your temper when
you're ruffled,
And force a smile when frowns ar

hovering near
Or keep the burning tongue of scar
dal muffled,

By never telling anything you hear.

If you can follow styles and wear them sweetly, But not let what you've spent out-weigh your brain. If you can win some goal you've sought completely, Yet know that broader reaches yet re-main:

If you can look on modern fads an

And find them good, but never play th

fool,

If you can understand all deep emo
tions,

And yet not put your life beneath
their rule.

If you can wait with patience when it' needful,

Yet keep no person waiting for your

And of all other's troubles be mos

heedful. your own sad stories on the

If you can work each day and still be plucky,
Or live in wealth, but no haughty pride.

If you can count yourself as mighty lucky,
To have a friend at all times by your

If you can dream, yet not sit idly long-

ing, Or play with ease, yet find some work

If you can still have faith when doubt are thronging And be the friend you'd have one h

If you can love with all the soul that'

in you, And let the world no selfish motive se If nothing less than what is best ca win you, You'll be the girl God meant for you

-S. M. Brainerd.

## Answers to Pale Faces

- Alberta Elett. Katherine Evans
- Leo Stewart Barney Crance.

# Feature This and That

John Kreig telling stories and re

John Kreig telling stories and reciting poetry.

Bob Heinzelman not taking a pound of rubber off of the tires of his car when he turns corners.

George Linsay not dreaming about a certain Phyllis.

Ramona Lewis not always having a cough or cold.

Rita Bendel not being ambitious.

Ed Yerrick not being full of mischief. (P.S. His brother Jim is just as bad). as bad)

Sara Lee Patton without her cleve ccent. (P.S. She's a new girl from

entucky). Harry Goheen trying to be digni

Harry Golden Harry Golden Kathleen Plummer without ribbons around her hair.

Betty Reinoehl not bumping into someone all of the time.

Clarence Bandelier not knowing his geometry.

geometry.

George Snyder's mother told him about the story of "Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman" so he'd come

ome earlier. Ted Grisell picking up his feet

Ted Grisell picking up his feet when he walks.

Laura Gray not thinking that a cer-tain "Wayne" is pretty nice.

Eric Feiertag running the 100 yards in nine seconds.

Bill Orr a street cleaner!

Frank a "papa" instead of a Mumma.

Mumma.

Mumma.
Everybody walking backwards.
(Wouldn't that be funny, especially
going down the steps?)
Everybody not having their picture
taken for the Legend.
Hoping someone will ask you to the
Senior Commencement Dance.
Art Scott not having "high blond
pressure."

pressure."
Having the Northerner Mail Box at the information desk filled.
Seymour Pinkus a bullfighter!
Rachel Steiber not going in the library the sixth period. (What's the attraction, Ray?)
Ralph Campbell—Will Rogers.
Lloyd Dolan not being called "granddaddy long-legs."
Not raining on the day of a track meet.

Forgetting what a good basketball team we had this year. Jack BenDure was looking for a date to the circus last week-end.

## Coo-Coos

K. Evans and Getz are back together, but I supose by the time this is printed they'll probably be busted up again. Everybody was ahustlin' around tryin' to get a way to go down town to that free tea dance at W and D's last Friday. Did you ever know of anybody up here at North Side that wasn't gettin' the full benefit of anything that's free?

Gick, the Giggling Guttersnipe says A young man in love doesn't care so much about having a yacht at sea as having a little smack ashore.

Jiggs Swanson—I don't like the way Mr. Wilson kisses you. Gwen Horn—Oh, don't find fault; remember he's only beginning.

Dear Aunt Bella How can I make my boy-friend a better fighter?

Phyllis Traxler.

Dear Phyllis, Feed him scraps! Love, Aunt Bella.

Love, Aunt Bella.

Dear Aunt Bella,
Lois Gallmeier bothers me so. She's always talking around and messing into other fella's business and making a general nuisance of herself. What's a good remedy for obliterating such a creature?

A Friend of the People.

Dear Friend,
There are numerous ways of mak-

Dear Friend,
There are numerous ways of making people turn up missing, but a
good shot of arsenic would do the
work as well as anything else.
Aunt (be kind to animals) Bella.

And then there was the man who had his name stamped on eighty-million toothpicks because he wanted his name in everybody's mouth.

# Personalities-Short and Simple

| Ilo Gick                           | Betty Sanders                      |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Nickname"I"                        | Nickname "Sandy"                   |
| HobbyBaking Cakes                  | Hobby Swimming                     |
| Birthday May 15                    | Birthday March 7                   |
| Favorite Study                     | Favorite Study Literature          |
| Best Chum Dorothy Goebel           |                                    |
| Intended Vocation Mother's little  | Intended Vocation Nursing          |
| Class helper                       | Class                              |
| Class '33                          | Pet PeeveBeing called Lizzie       |
| Pet Peeve "Snooty" People          | Clarence Puff                      |
| Marie Wurtenberger                 | Nickname "Puffy"                   |
| Nickname "Mar-ie"                  | Hobby Golf                         |
| Hobby Swimming, Dancing            | Birthday January 27                |
| Birthday February 24               | Favorite Study Bookkeeping         |
| Favorite Study Latin               | Best Chum Willard Lopshire         |
| Best Chum All                      | Intended Vocation Certified Public |
| Intended Vocation Teaching         | Accountant                         |
| Intended Vocation Teaching Class   | Class '33                          |
| Pet PeevePeople who pull out       | Pet Peeve None                     |
| empty pockets Dale Fisher Nickname | Rita Bendel                        |
| Dale Fisher                        | Nickname "Ree"                     |
| Nickname "Army"                    | Hobby Reading                      |
| Hobby Swimming, rifle shooting     | Birthday May 3                     |
| Birthday July 23                   | Favorite Study English             |
| Favorite Study English             | Best ChumOlive Murphy              |
| Best Chum                          | Intended VocationJournalist        |
| Intended VocationLawyer            | Class                              |
| Class                              | Pet PeevePeople who talk in        |
| Pet Peeve Women Sally Arnold       | assembly                           |
| Sally Arnold                       | Marie Hoseler                      |
| Nickname "Sally"                   | Nickname "Flossie"                 |
| Hobby Swimming                     | Hobby Baseball                     |
| Birthday October 5                 | Birthday August 17                 |
| Favorite Study Home Ec             | Favorite Study English             |
| Best Chum Evelyn Goheen            | Best ChumVirginia Parrot           |
| Intended Vocation Wife Class       | Intended Vocation Secretary        |
|                                    |                                    |

## So-Called Weaker Sex Get Even Break in Pale Face Colum

Another one of these ol' smarties Another one of these of smarties, We mean when it comes to grades! She is quite-tall and her dark hair is always in perfect waves. The junior class claims her while she runs around with Evelyn Mueller. Herman is her brother, as you all know. She is very active in Polar-Y activities and is quite a singer. quite a singer.

She reminds us of a delicate little flowers—this 10A damsel. Tom Getz seems to be taking her places and Charlie Windt is running him a closs second. She is an active member of the Booster Club and her close acquaintances are Chu Chu Swanson and Dot Janorschke.

What-a-man! All the girls think he's the most handsome boy in school but he seems to have eyes for only Florence Rupp. Being a three-stripe letterman, he is a football and track man. Belonging to the athletic honor society he is also on the four-wear hon-city, he is also on the four-wear honor roll! His best chums seem to be Jack Den Dure, Vern Ayers, and Gler

Dearie-whiz! Is this senior boy ever a knobby dancer? And we might mention he likes very much to dance with Phyllis Janorschke. Short and stocky with light brown hair, he is a member of the Reserve basketball team and the football team. He runs around with John Cooper and Walt Rabbus.

## Bits o' Banter

"Humph!" sez Bertha Bomb Bomb the kitchen cynic, "it's getting to a stage when Ruth Hessert goes gathering posie-wosies for corsages for Dick Hendricks. I think," she continues, "that it should be brought up for discussion at the next aid meeting."

And it's rained and it's rained, ker flup, ker-flup, ker-flup. And we can pick it, ker-flup, ker-flup, ker-flop.

Ach! Da funny bizness vot da gala had at der G. A. A. banquet! My My! The wonderful orchestry, et cet-era. There was plenty to eat and plenty to laugh at—mostly either

All kidding aside, though, the only time Pop ever got mad was when he got in the ice-box or frigidaire and found mom on ice, too. But now truthfully, place yourself in his position—wouldn't it make you overly combustive towards the mental behavior of your temper?

your temper?

One day Lizzie Lizard, while out walking with Pete the Skunk, discovered that she wasn't much, to her great dismay, Pete's one and only. Somehow or other Pete had met up with the grass widow from Podunk Center, and under her womanly wites had fallen heels over head. So Lizzie politely called on Mrs. Piffle-Bug, (the vamp) and politely still, gave her something to remember her by,—no other than a black eye and two or three bloody noses. Lizzie and Pete lived happily for two days after.

Symphonies: "Speakin' of the Devil," and up pops "Two Buck Tin from Timbuctoo," who acquired "Two Tickets to eGorgia," when the "Gir in the Little Green Hat" with "A Heart of Stone" said "I Do." "Don" Hold Me," says Tim, "I Gotta Go," my "Adorable" is waiting at "A Little Flower Shop Around the Corner."

## Silly Similes

As daring as taking some of thes ictures for the Legend—it's hard o

e cameras. As nonchalant as Dick Hendricks.

Miss Harvey and her brief (no

As inseparable as: Raymond Bixby and Bill Benning

## Fashion Stylists Turning to Berets Made of Organdy

White organdie berets with matching scarfs are promised for summer wear-and they are really something

bouquets of violets or crisp little flowers of organdie are especially smart.
Girls who like the very stub-toed
pumps and strap slippers will be glad
to know that they are coming back
again, especially for dressy wear.
One of the trimmings which is
sprouting on many spring and summer costumes is the edging of rickrack braid. It is very decorative, also
inexpensive, and about four out, of

nee' rack braid. It is very decorative, also ball inexpensive, and about four out of seven have it.

Lozenge-shaped black buttons with rot all sorts of silver incrustations are ary chic. It takes a button to trim and '35 be practical at the same time!

May 22—Kermit Smith.
May 23—Edythe Mae Hemmer.
May 24—Robert Seaman.
May 25—June Ackerman, Raymond
dams, Maurice Baumgartner, Mary

# I'm Not Interested In

And Many More

May 20-Mary Ellen Gilbert, Don

May 21-Ralph Banks

Bob Hire compared with Johnny eismuller. Alice Ritchie's excursions to Au-

urn.
These morons who put our locks on
ur lockers backwards.
Dick Stolper as a "woman hater."
Miss Foster's ninth periods.
Dale Redding's two "steadies" at

Dale Redding's two "steadies" at outh Side.
Gracie Allen's lost brother.
Freshman (debates.)
Ralph Campbell's gigiloistic ideals.
Our new "Southern Belle."
Betty Countryman's consistent yen

Mr. De Long's collateral and map

Gertie Heilmann's cute little junior

From C. C.

D. Goebel and her elevator hair (up and down) mostly down.

Goldine Frank as a fashion plate.

Rhoda Johnston's ability to slap (a

ass viol). Maxine McNamara and the "new

Miss Bowen as a second Annie Oakley.
This high school "puppy love."

Why girls smoke.
"Evie" Goheen as a personality gal.
Miss Alexander's menagerie.
Bob Mills as the fifth Mills brother.
Why Lucille Bercot likes cemeter-

s. Bob Irons (swan?) dive. These "flaming youth" and their owning glories. Rolland Nail's ability as a "cutter-

Youse's aspirations as a student Doris Sarazin's capability Florence Rupp's masculine idiosyn

rasies. Thelma Cashdollar as a blond. Wayne Koontz's "Pepsodent" smile. Charlie Spice as a hurdler. Dick Masters as a Romeo. "Rosy" Grey as a brunette. Mary Jane Fells' sweet sense of

imor. "Marty" Siebert's cream and black 'ackard.
Don Kaade's ability to "sound off"

(and how.)
"Pop" Falvy's Friday specials.
The blond in Morton's life.
Eleanore Baker's conception of a
band leader.
People who write about themselves

People who write about themselves in their columns.

Kenny Foellinger's red nose on Monday morning. (lipstick.)

Tom Getz's loveable personality.
Sid Schecter's curls or (girls).

Titus' unseen admirers.
Ochstein's languid smile.

Vorse's aspirations as a student.

Youse's aspirations as a student. Oelschlaeger's A's in chemistry.

## What Dates Those Were

that lovely crepe de chine dress she appeared in on courtesy day, to the When Verda Pfeiffer attended the

When Verda Pfeiffer attended the commencement dance with John de Lein. She was only a soph and it was her first date.
When June Davis and her "hidy hi", and Helen Mundt and her Reuben attended the show. He's awfully bast-full—says Helen!
When Walter Klinger and Seymour Pinkus and the rest of the gang went.

When Walter Klinger and Seymour Pinkus and the rest of the gang went to the Picadilly and did some plain and fancy cutting up. It seems that was the place that was raided recently, but maybe we're wrong.

When Eulalie Bolman tripped lightly home from Trier's dance hall for no given reason at all. (She says she was with her brother).

When Phyllis Goeriz first went to another of those gang dances with Don Robinson, and what time did you say he left, Phyl!

When Wilson White walked in with another girl and the one we know left her chair to sit on the floor—she was so excited. Was her face red!

When we decided to write this column. Grr!

to write home about. These newest of berets are tucked, with tiny pin tucks, that trim as well as hold the entire hat stiff and wearable.

Spring flowers for the lapel do a lot for one's spirit. These clever little bouquets of violets or crisp little flowers of organdie are especially smart.

.... August 17 . Secretary

# Athletes From 15 Sectionals Compete Tomorrow

# Five Redskins Compete in State Meet

Hire, Ormiston, Bailhe, Nelson, Irons Will Represent North Side at Indianapolis

Nine Men From South Side Eligible; Reds Leave Today

The annual state track and field meet will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon on the Butler University field at Indianapolis. Athletes from fifteen sectionals, who gained the right to compete by winning first or second place in their sectional events, will make up a superb field of track stars.

## Five Redskins To Compete

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North Side qualified five men for
the state finals—Bob Hire in the shot
put, Rodney Ormiston in the 440-yard
dash, Kenneth Nelson and Jack Bailhe
in the pole vault, and Bob Irons in
the high jump. Irons, who has jumped
consistently over the state high jump
record this season, is conceded a good
chance to take first in that event and
create a new record. Bob Hire, who
put the shot 48 feet and I inches for
a new record for the sectional meet.
has a very good chance to place high
in that event.

Nine Archers Eligible

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in that event.

Nine Archers Eligible

South Side will send nine men to the track meet. Three will compete in individual events and both the half-mile and mile relay teams will also compete. The half-mile relay team composed of Beery, Pierson, Geyer, and En sley has been turning in fast time in the event, and they are expected to be in the running for the state title. Ensley, who has proven himself the best dash man in this part of the state, may be expected to place among the first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The other trackmen that qualified from this section are: Meyers, Williams, and Lash, of Auburn; Bapst and Brinkerhoff of Garrett; Steele of Huntington, and Hill of Decatur.

The five North Side men will leave with Coach Rolla Chambers for Indianapolis sometime today. They will compete in the trials which are run off at the Butler field on Saturday morning and those who survive will compete in the finals in the afternoon.

# Girls' Baseball Squads Selected

Ulrey, Pfeiffer Captain Upperclassmen; Freshmen, Sophs Have Two Teams

Sophs Have Two Teams

After three weeks of gruelling practice the players on the senior, junior. sophomore, and freshman girls' baseball teams have been chosen. The seniors will be captained by Ora Ulrey, and the juniors will be under the guidance of Verda Pfeiffer.

The players on the senior baseball team and their positions are Evelyn Sprowl, catcher; Ruth Shreve, pitcher; Wilma Geisler, pitcher; Virginia Engelbrecht, first base; Margaret Bolman, first base; Ora Ulrey, second base; Evelyn Bower, third base; Claris Newport, shortstop; Lydia Prange, field; Betty Traxler, center field; Virginia Cronkheit, field; Edna Paff, field; Marjorie Stockmann, field.

The members of the junior girls' baseball team are as follows: Florence Brooks, catcher; Naomi Anderson, catcher; June Davis, pitcher; Helen Welker, pitcher; Florence Drake, first base; Lois Hollopeter, second base; Dorothy Janorschke, third base; Jennie Mae Stout, shortstop; Lois Gallmeier, shortstop; June Gallmeier, field; Verda Pfeiffer, field; Edith Hemmer, field; Wilma Cress, field; Dorothy Meyer, field; Margaret Stanger, field.

Two Soph, Frosh Teams

The material for the sophomore

Two Soph, Frosh Teams

The material for the sophomore team was so numerous and of such good quality, that two teams have been chosen. The "A" team is as follows: Lou Countryman, catcher; Mary Heckler, catcher; Marguerite Bickel pitcher; Muriel Harper, pitcher. Mary Olson, first base; Florence Gall meier, second base; Mary Jane Michaels. second base; Audrey Mechan

meier, second base; Mary Jane Michaels, second base; Audrey Meehan, third base; Mary Ellen York, shortstop; Betty Stewart, field; Ruth Chandler, field; Margaret Geyer, field. The sophomore "B" team consists of Florence Drake, catcher; Helen Gillespie, catcher; Marie Stolte, pitcher; Helen Johns, pitcher; Lois Eby, fircst base; Rita Afferle, second base; Coral Zwick, second base; Jean Pressler, third base; Rosemary Stanger, shortstop; Helen Kramer, field; Edith Hengstler, field; Mary Stauffer, field. The freshman class also has mate-

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## Track Shorts---By Dick Hendricks

It looks as though the Redskins have relinquished their hold on the city track championship which they have held for the past few years. The Archer thinlies have a plenty tough aggregation and are certainly deserving of the title.

Coach Young of for his argumentatic engaged in a control of the officials ow off the title.

The Redskins were forced to take a back seat in the sectional meet, but five of the Braves earned the trip to Indianapolis.

Les Monnot was kept from running by injuries which he received in the N. E. I. C. meet two weeks ago. Hal he been able to run the Redskins would probably have done much better.

Dwight of Auburn, who is considered one of the best hurdlers in this section, seemed to be the hard luck man of the sectional meet. He failed to qualify for the state finals in either hurdle event. He knocked down three hurdles in the high hurdles, and fell over the last low hurdle, failing to place second by inches.

Irons and Williams again engaged in an individual duel in the high jump, and again the great Williams was forced to take second place. Bob tried to make 6 feet 2 inches, but couldn't

## Dance Pupils of North Side To Appear at Exhibit

Under the direction of Miss Hilda Schwehn, gym instructor of North Side, a group of North Side girls will present a dancing act at the exhibit to be held at Central on May 27.

Approximately fifty girls will take part in the entertainment which will feature the evening exhibit on next Saturday night. Three dance numbers will be given entitled "Pessimism", "Hope", and "Optimism".

# North Side Team Outshoots Central

Redskin Sharpshooters De feat Tigers; Leininger Shoots Perfect Score

Wednesday afternoon, May 10, at Central High School, the North Side Rifle team engaged Central in a meet which they won 485 to 467. Mr. A. G. Cleaver, adviser of the Rifle Club, stated that the team is shooting much better than at the time of the county meet. The teams of both schools were composed of five boys and three girls. The North Side boys shot better than the Central boys, but their girls had the drop on the North Side team. The five best cards were counted.

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rial enough for two teams. They are ware, catcher; claine weater, catcher; claine weater, catcher; maxine Whitely, pitcher; Drewitt, first base; Betty Schlosser, second base; Betty Howey, second base; Gwen Hatch, third base; Lena base; Geraldine, field, standard, field.

The freshman "B" team comprises; Jensed Hall, field, base; Jensed Hall, field, field, standard, field, standard, field, standard, field, standard, field, shows field.

The schedule for the games is as

follows:

May 23—Sophomore A vs. Junior;
Freshman A vs. Seniors.

May 24—Sophomore B vs. Freshman B;
Juniors vs. Freshman A.

May 25—Sophomore B vs. Seniors;
Sophomore A vs. Freshman B.

May 29—Juniors vs. Seniors; Sophomore A vs. Freshman A.

May 31—Sophomore B vs. Freshman B.



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Coach Young of Auburn, noted for his argumentative spirit, again engaged in a controversy with one of the officials over the running off of the high jump. He was responsible for making Irons run around the track once to put himself on a par with Williams, who had been running in several other events. This turn around the track did nothing more than limber Bob up for his record breaking jump.

Bob Hire won the shot put with long throw that broke the section record. It was Bob's best mark th season, and he used Auburn's sho We wonder why.

Sapp from Garrett apparently ha a horror for snakes. A bold young lady had him turning flip flops to keep his distance from a garter snake which she held by the tail—just a sidelight

Bob Irons we want you to bring back the high jump record, and the rest of the Redskin representatives will be expected to fight to make a creditable showing for the old alms

# Frosh Track Team Defeats Garrett

Poorman and Shumm Lead Underclass Squad to Victory in Dual Meet

tory in Dual Meet

The North Side frosh thinly clads turned in a victory over the Garrett frosh team in a dual meet held there last Wednesday, May 10, by a score of 67 to 48. Led by Roger Poorman, who took four firsts and two seconds for a score of 26 points, and Joe Shumm, who took first place in two events, the frosh team defeated the Garrett thin-lies quite easily.

Several good track prospects were discovered in this meet and indicate that North Side's teams in the future will be strong.

100-yard dash—Woodward (G) Poorman (N) second, Shumm (N) third. Time—:11.2.

Shotput—Shumm (N) first, Day (N) second, Ditmars (G) third. Distance—36 feet, 3 inches.

High hurdles—Poorman (N) first, Day (N) second, Hyde (G) third. Time—:20.

Mile run—Ditmars (G) first, Kelly (N) second, Walden (N) third. Time—5:20.

High jump—Hyde (G) first, New-baum (G) second, Poorman (N) and

High jump-Hyde (G) first, New Daum (G) second, Poorman (N) and Shumm (N) tied for third. Height-5 feet 1 inch.

Shumm (N) tied for third. Height—
5 feet 1 inch.
440-yard dash—Poorman (N) first,
York (N) second, Ballentine (G)
third. Time—:64.
Pole vault—Ellis (G) first, Deahl
(N) second, Woodward (G) third.
Height—9 feet, 6 incehs.
880-yard run—Ditmars (G) first,
Johnson (G) second, Redding (N)
third. Time—2:28.0.
220-yard dash—Poorman (N) first,
Shumm (N) second, Woodward (G)
third. Time—:28.
Low hurdles—Poorman (N) first,
Ellis (G) second, Shumm (N) third.
Time—:32.
Broad jump—Shumm (N) first,
Poorman (N) second, Ellis (G) third.
Distance—17 feet, 9 inches.
880-yard relay—Won by North Side.
Time—:254.0.
Quarter relay—Won by Garrett.

Quarter relay-Won by Garrett me-:54,

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# Reds Third In Sectional Track Meet

North Side Thinly Clads Outpointed by Archers, Red Devils; Five Records Broken

Redskin Quintet Will Compete in State Finals at Indianapolis

North Side's thinly clads were forced to be satisfied with a third place in the sectional track meet which was held at Garrett last Saturday.

The South Side Archers, newly crowned N. E. I. C. champions, finished first with 29% points. The Auburn Red Devils ran a close second, finishing with 27 points, and the Redskins finished third with a total of 25% points. The remaining scores were: Garrett, 16; Central, 7; Huntington, 6; Kenadliville, 3½; Decatur, 3; South Whitley, %. Albion, Berne Geneva, Kirkland, and Roanoke failed to score.

Five Records Broken

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Five of the sectional meet records
were lowered and several others came
very near being broken in spite of a
slow, muddy track.
Chet Ensley of South Side began the
record breaking by reaching the tape
in the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds,
one-tenth of a second better than the
former record. He also came very
year breaking the record in the 220yard dash, but fell short by two seconds.

Beh Him. North Side shot putter.

Bob Hire, North Side shot putter captured first place in that event with a record breaking heave of 48 feet 8 inches, over a foot better than the

Irons Jumps Six Feet
Bob Irons, another Redskin track
luminary who has been breaking reccords in the high jump, broke the sectional record in that event with a
jump of 6 feet after besting Williams
of Auburn in an individual duel.
Lash, Auburn's crack miler, broke
his own 1932 mark in the mile run,
finishing with a time of 4:36.2.
The South Side half-mile relay team
concluded the record-breaking for the
afternoon by covering the half-mile
in 1:34.8, a little over a second faster
than the time set by North Side's relay team in 1930.

Five Redskins in State Meet
North Side will send the largest

Five Redskins in State Meet
North Side will send the largest
number of athletes to the state finals
of any of the 14 participants in the
sectional meet.
Those who qualified for the state
finals by placing either first or second in any event were: Hire, Ormiston, Nelson, Bailhe, and Irons of
North Side; Ensley, Beery, and Reiff
of South Side; Meyers, Lash, and
Williams of Auburn; Bapst and
Brinkerhoff of Garrett; Steel of Huntington, and Hill of Decatur. South
Side also sends both their mile and
half-mile relay teams.



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# Circus Motif Prevails at Banquet of Girl Athletes

Success is the only word that will describe the annual event of he G. A. A.; namely, the banquet. About fifteen guests and alumnae and ninety G. A. A. members attended the gala event held in the cafeteria May 12.

Alumnae present were Maxine Suel-zer, Catherine Shreve, Louise Shreve Hood, Jane Woodward, Maxine Miller, Betty Waller, Kathryn Suter, Donna Wade, Hildegarde Jaehn, and Jennie Snice.

Wade, Hildegarde Jaehn, and Jennie Spice.

The theme of the banquet was carried out in circus fashion. For place zards, all the forms of animals seen in a menagerie were cut from paper and the program and menu were inhe form of a tent. All the pincipal speeches had some bearing on the phases of circus life. Florence Brooks lid the honors of toastmistress under the title of "Ringmaster". Mr. Barnam (Mr. Northrop) and Miss Bailey (Miss Gross) spoke on "Circus Troubles" and "Secrets of the Sawdust Circle" respectively. Miss Bailey demonstrated her ability in the tonguetwister act, pronouncing in alliteration of the letter "s" about twenty-five words.

five words.

Evelyn Sprowl, representing the senior class, gave a short talk on "Kings of the Jungle"; Jennie Mae Stout, junior class, spoke on "Foxy Foxes"; Florence Swanson, sophomore class, spoke on "Just a Blow Snake"; and Betty Barth spoke for the freshmen on the appropriate subject of "Monkey Business", in which she gave the upperclassmen a very snappy comeback. A number of impromptu speeches were given by the guests, alumnae, and members.

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Clever stunts were worked out by each of the classes. The freshmen entertained the group by having a race which, naturally the freshmen won. The sophomores demonstrated their musical talent by presenting a "Silly Sophomore Symphony". The next performers were the "Four Harmonizers" from the junior class. Oh. me! The harmony was kept well hidden, managing to peek out once or twice through the act, which was really comical. Last, but not least, came the seniors' "Replenishing Act". Just think about clothing and you will have a general idea of the act.

Entertainment between the courses of the meal was furnished by Wilma Geisler singing "Trees", and a tap dance by six girls coached by Miss Schwehn.

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The remainder of the program was eagerly awaited by those who had earned a sufficient number of points for awards. The basketball trophy

was presented to Louise Countryman, representing the sophomore basketball squad. The following girls received awards: Winged N's, Betty Traxler, Lydia Prange, Claris Newport, Velma Brendel, Jennie Mae Stout, Florence Brooks, Margaret Bolman; blocked N's, Naomi Anderson, Eloise Andrews, Louise Countryman, June Davis, Mary Olson, Verda Pfeiffer, Mary Spalding, Evelyn Thompson, Ora Ulrey, Marie Stolte; numerals, Betty Howey, Betty Reinoehl, LaVerne Anderson, June Ackerman, Lois Eby, Helen Johns, Marie Wurtenberger, Dorothy Zehner, Faye Swank, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeier, Margaret Mahuren, Helen Mundt, Evelyn Mueller, Wilma Cress, Florence Drake, Florence Rupp, and Betty Countryman.

The banquet was closed by the singing of the school song. The graduating seniors received very striking pictures of North Side, taken when the school was brilliantly lighted for the "Back to School Night" for the parents.

## Track For Girls Soon

Squaws Will Open Cinder Season Next Week; Meet Is Scheduled

Track will soon be undertaken by the girls, both during gym periods and by the different classes. Miss Hilda Schwehn has announced that practice and drilling of the fundamentals will be held in the gym classes next week. The track meet will be held sometime

later.

Miss Schwehn also stated that the girls will not participate in the hurdles this year. The scheduled events follow: running broad jump, high jump, baseball throw, basketball throw, relays, and dashes.

G.A.A. Nembers Expecting to Go on Hay Ride Must Sign Up

All G. A. A. girls interested in taking a hay-rack ride Fri-day, May 26, should sign up on the bulletin board by the girls' gym not later than Wednesday, May 24.

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# Tentative '34 Graduate List Announced

One Hundred Eighty Names Appear on Present Roll; Two Hundred May Graduate in June

Twenty-Six Will Finish in January; Errors Should Be Reported

Following is the tentative list of January and June graduates of 1934. In regard to the list Mr. Northrop said, "I want it to be definitely known that this is merely a tentative list. Other names will be added as soon as seniors' election blanks are handed in and approved." At the present time one hundred eighty names appear on the list but it is expected that about two hundred students will finish their work in 1934.

Some of the January graduates'

work in 1934.

Some of the January graduates' names will be found in the June list. This does not signify that they will not complete the required work before June, but that they have shown their intention of staying on until then in order to accomplish more work. Any errors should be reported to the office immediately.

January Graduates

Eloise Andrews, Naomi Beberstein Raymond Brooks, George Castle, Wil-ma Cress, Lowell Doherty, Howarc Domeck, Martha Faught, Mary Gar ard, Paul Gillespie, Robert Gillieron Evelyn Goheen, Eugene Gray.

Russell Herrick, Willard Huguenard, Ruth Morrissey, Olive Murphy, Eve-lyn Myers, Virginia Squires, Ruth Steiss, William Stellhorn, Marshall Stilwell, Barbara Warner, Harry Witham, Mary Leone Woolever, Ray-mond Zuber.

## June Graduates

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Raymond Adams, Alice Aldridge,
Virginia Andrews, Sarah Arnold, Eugene Bailey, Jack Bailhe, Clarence
Bandelier, Anna Barnett, Jane Bartholomew, Vivian Behrens, Rita Bendel,
Carl Bennett, Wilbur Boegli, Florence
Brooks, John Buecker, Velma Buecker,
Bernice Butterbaugh.
Harold Chapman, Bill Cleaver,
Elizabeth Coil, Irma Colvin, Wayne
Comment, Bernadine Cook, Mary
Cook, Mary Jane Coolman, John Cooper, June Davis, Robert Dodane, Loyd
Dolan, Howard Domeck, Florence
Drake, George Droegemeyer, Kathryn
Dustman.

Dolan, Howard Domes, Dolan, Howard Dorake, George Droegemeyer, Kathryn Dustman.

Mae Irene East, Alice Ecenbarger.
Loexess Ehrman, Frank Elder, Alberta Elett, James Ellsworth, Betty Jean Fair, Dorothy Fleek, Lois Franklin, Charles Fruechtenicht, Mary Fryer, Mary Gallaway, Lois Gallmeier, Jurn Gallmeyer, Betty Gerig, Ira Gaskill, Stephen Gassafy, Thomas Getz, Phylis Goeriz, Richard Goller, Ernest Golliver, Doris Gordon, Eugenia Gotsch, Rosamond Gray, Ralph Gresley, Doris Grice, Helen Griffis.

Rozella Habig, Lynn Harford, Geraldine Harries, Virginia Hasslup, Verabelle Heck, Herbert Heinig, Edythe Hemmer, Clayton Herrick, Christina Hipkins, Lois Hollopeter, Clark Holtzman, Dorothy Janorschke, Ethel Jennings, Gertrude Kasimier, Shirley Kessler, Eleanor Kestner, Marjorie Kirkdorfer, John Klossner, Robert Koontz, Dohr Krieg.
Gustave Lang, Ramona Lewis, Norman Logan, Robert Lotter, Margaret Mahuren, Billie Markey, Richard Markle, Roger McCrady, Katherine McMullen, Betty Meisner, Ruth Merz, Dorothy Meyer, Robert Meyers, George Motz, Jack Moyer, Evelyn Mueller Helen Mundt.

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Motz, Jack Moyer, Evelyn Mueller Helen Mundt.
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Velma Taylor, Mary Lou Thomas, Regina Tonkel, Bernice Vachon, Tom VaChon, Carl Waterfall, Bernard, Weaver, Damon Weaver, Edna Wedler, Sam Weinstein, Helen Welker Joseph West, Wilson White, William Willig, LaDonna Wiseley, Robert Witzigreuter, James Work, Richard Wyatt, Paul Yergens, Jim Yerrick Chester Young, Howard Zeigler, William Zeigler, Ruth Zwick.

## Senior Girl's Paper Entered In Current Events Contest

Jeanette Fichman, a senior at North Side, won first place among the North Side pupils in the Current Events contest sponsored recently by the scholastic magazine.

This contest is held once every year by the Scholastic Magazine. All who enter are required to answer one hundred questions and write an essay, both of which deal with current happenings.

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Wins Honor at College



Floy Frank

Floy Edna Frank received the Howe-Scribner Award for writing the best essay in the freshman class at Indiana University where she is a student. Floy Edna was a graduate from North Side with the class of '32.

# Frank Wins Essay Contest at College

Critical Review of Book Written by Graduate Judged Winner

Floy Edna Frank, a graduate of North Side with the class of 1932, was recently honored at Indiana University, where she is a freshman student, by receiving the Howe-Scribner award for writing the best critical essay in the freshman class. Her essay was a criticism of the 'Ordeal of Richard Feverel' by George Meredith. Dr. A. C. Judson of the English department at Indiana University and judge of the contest, praised Floy's work very highly, saying that it showed thought well advanced of the average freshman stuvanced of the average freshman stu

dent.
The prize, a set of Stevenson's works, was established eight years ago by Will D. Howe, formerly of the English department at Indiana and not connected with Charles Scribner and

# Scholarship to Kemper Offered

Boys Wishing To Prepare for Ministry May Train At Military School

Kemper Military School in Boonville, Missouri, has announced in a 
letter to Mr. Northrop that it has sevcral scholarships to offer ministerial 
andidates for the year 1933-34. Kemper offers four years of high 'school 
and two years of college and is fully 
secredited.

The late Lewis C. Nelson of St. 
Louis, left \$8,000 to be used for such 
scholarships. Although it usually 
costs a cadet about \$1,100 to attend 
this school for a year, one of these 
scholarships will enable him to meet 
all expenses on \$300.

A candidate for a scholarship should 
be ready for the third or fourth year 
of high school or the first year of 
college. He should give promise of 
leadership and achievement. His 
grades should be good and his character positive and above reproach. Hemust be a bona fide candidate for the 
ministry.

Anyone planning to enter the min-

Anyone planning to enter the min-stry and interested in one of these iberal scholarships should see Mr.

Articles for Home Made

Cabinet and magazine racks for keeping library supplies have been made out of sheet metal by the sheet metal clas of the Manual Training High School, Peoria, Illinois.

Girl Reserves Manage Store

Over 300 Girl Reserves of Sain Paul, Minnesota, took charge of the Montgomery Ward Store in that city The company offered the organization a percent on their sales for that day Student Council To Buy Shades

At a recent meeting of the Student Council of Central High School, Saint Paul, Minnesota, it was decided to buy shades for the Student Council meet-

# Model Airplane Meet Scheduled

City-Wide Contest Will Take Place Saturday, May 27, at Municipal Airport

At the last Model Airplane Club meeting Mr. Tourist Thompson an nounced that a city-wide contest will be held Saturday afternoon, May 27 at 1:30 at the Municipal Airport. For the convenience of those entering this contest, the following are the rules to be used

For Twin Pusher outdoor endur

Models to be eligible in this even must have main supporting surfaces (wings) of at least 125 sq. in. in area; wings must be double surfaced; models must weigh a least one ounce for each 50 sq. in. least one ounce for each 50 sq. inof wing area; they may drop no
parts in flight; they must be built
entirely by their owners, except for
propellers, wing ribs, propeller
bearings and shafts; they must
derive their power from rubber
motors; they must be hand launched; they must be flown by their
owners. A contestant may have
three models for use in this contest.

Commercial outdoor fuselage contest.

Models to be eligible in this contest must have built up fuselages and resemble real airplanes; they must have main supporting surfaces (wings) of at least 125 sq. in. in area; wings must be double surfaced; the fuselage must be completely covered, except for an opening of not more than 2 sq. in. to permit access to motor; they may drop no parts in flight; they must be entirely built by owners except, for propellors, wing ribs, propellor bearings, and shafts; they must derive their power from rubber motors; they must have a maximum fuselage cross section at least equal in square inches to one-tenth of the length of the fuselage quared. A contestant may have T models for use in this contest. To be eligible for N. A. A. records, a model of 125 inches to 150 inches wing area must have wheels of at least one and one-half inch in diameter; a model of more than 1550 inches wing area must have wheels of at least one and three-fourth inch diameter.

Outdoor Glüders.

Outdoor Gliders.

Outdoor Gliders.

Models to be eligible in this event must be built to resemble a glider. It is to be 48 to 72 inches long with double surfaces; it must be kit-launched; the wings must be covered on both sides; a contestant will be allowed 330 feet of thread for launching. Event for endurance to be timed upon release of thread. Three trials will be allowed.

Anyone not abiding by these rules will be automatically dropped from

As this is the first large outdoor contest, all boys interested are re-quested to build and enter at least

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# What's Doing With The Classes



Mr. Kimes' economics classes is studying the net income on factors of distribution, dealing with profits, wages, etc. The American government class is studying education. The American history class is studying the campaigns of 1896-1900 and the Free Silver Act.

Mr. Dickinson's English 7 classes are recently enjoyed tests on Act 11 f Macbeth. Highest grades in the ixth hour class were made by Dickicott and Alberta Elett; in the eighth our class, Kathryn McMullen received the highest mark.

Mr. Sinks' history 3 classes are studying the Crusades. The history classes have just completed a study of the government of France, Germany, and England during the period 1870-1914. Mr. Dickinson's English 7 classes nave recently enjoyed tests on Act 11 of Macbeth. Highest grades in the sixth hour class were made by Dick Scott and Alberta Elett; in the eighth hour class, Kathryn McMullen receiv-ed the highest mark.

Mr. Dickinson's English 8 classes re struggling with restrictive and on-restrictive modifiers.

Miss Huffman's English 1 class is making a book on the "Odyssey." They have chosen a staff consisting of editor, artists, etc. They are planning to get this book dinished by next week for the esc!

's gym classes have with tennis racquets, and drives. Miss earning

Miss St ome economic 2 class is to make the meat to make chartreuse with rice. The class is also making plans to serve a dinner next week. Tough cuts of meat will be cooked so they are tender and tasty.

The home economics V class on the care of the sick and children have participated in four outstanding events. Miss Beibersheimer, head of Anti-Tuberculosis Society, gave a talk on contagious diseases with tuberculosis predominating. She said "No one should be ashamed of having tuberculosis, but they should be ashamed of keeping or spreading it about. Weikart's were especially good.

The period 4 and period 6 classes are engaged in making projects for making maps to show the progress of the "great trek."

In Miss Howard's class Clive is being studied. The ascendancy of British maps, posters, and various other maps, posters, and various other there, and how the British established man world.

The citizenship 1 classes of Miss Rothenberger are studying the subject of government. The 2 classes trudying occupation charts. The past week has been devoted to clerical occupations.

care.

The entire class made a tour of St. Joseph's Hospital. A special talk was made by the superintendent of the hospital. The girls saw many things which the public does not.

The girls have been making tables, etc., for the comfort of the sick.

stages in comparison with our fine North Side High. The best projects of each class will be used for the display.

The 9B classes of Miss Beierlein have been studying qualities of cotton, rayon and wool. The 9A's have been studying silks.

The cooking classes of Miss Pate have been planning luncheons.

The girls' gym classes have been practicing strokes with tennis rac-quets and have been playing baseball.

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Mis Howard's period 2 class has finished Ivanhoe. Disappointed at not receiving slides for the Lady of the Lake, they drew pictures to represent the characters of Ivanhoe. Carl Walden's, Elbert Bowen's, and Maurice Weikart's were especially good.

The period 4 and period 6 classes are continuing the study of the Covered Wagon. They are engaged in making maps to show the progress of the "great trek."

control during his second visit are now occupying their attention.

Dorothy Long, Eleanor Parker, and Bruce Winebrenner have the highest standing in a study of the principal parts of verbs in the period 8 class.

All of Miss Cromer's English 8 classes have taken a college placement test sent out by Purdue University to all Indiana high schools. Now they are again studying the Golden Treasury.

Miss Cromer's English 8 class had a vocabulary test recently. The highest grades were made by Don Brudi and Barbara Warner. Others who made high grades were William Ballou, Florena McFeeley, Richard Stolper, Ruth Field, Kermit Livingston, Maurice Smith, and Maurice Weimer.

Maurice Smith, and Maurice Weimer.

All of Miss Howard's English classes have been doing most interesting work recently. The English 2 class is finishing Ivanhoe and has told all the Howard Pyle stories of Robin Hood.

The English 4, periods 4 and 6, classes have had very good topics on the development of the West, and have started the Covered Wagon. They have read a very valuable little diary written in 1866 by Rolland Nail's great grandfather, who that year went prospecting to Pike's Peak. It is evident that a country which was made at the expense of so much suffering should not be weakened by negligence or law-less people.

India is now holding the attention of

India is now holding the attention of India is now holding the attention of the English 4, period 7 class as they prepare to study Clive. They have had reports on the development of In-dia, and are beginning the development of the power of British arms in India. On Friday they saw the Indiana Uni-versity pictures of Benjamin Frank-lin.

Mrs. Winslow's 9A's have finished

Mrs. Winslow's 9A's have finished Ivanhoe, and are now preparing a puppet show of the novel under the direction of Marybelle Gallmeyer.

The English 6 class is beginning the study of poetry. Several interesting ballads have been read to the class by different students.

Jane Bartholomew gave an inter-

different students.

Jane Bartholomew gave an interesting talk and reading on courtesy in the eighth period class.

Courtesy Week in Mrs. Winslow's home room was celebrated with a clever luncheon skit given by Shirley Seabold, Priscilla Martin, Lucille Prange, and Faye Pepper.

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Wednesday-Rice and tomato sour Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, mash-ed potatoes, baked beans, peas. Sal-ads: Spring, orange and grapefruit, apple. Desserts: Berry, and butter-scatch nice.

Thursday-Noodle soup, veal cro quettes, scalloped corn, mashed pota-oes, baked beans, beets. Salads: Pea and celery, pineapple and marshmal-ow. Desserts: Cherry pie, prune

Friday—Vegetable soup, fried fish, ice, mashed potatoes, baked beans, sparagus. Salads: Tuna fish, mixed Desserts: Apricot and lemo

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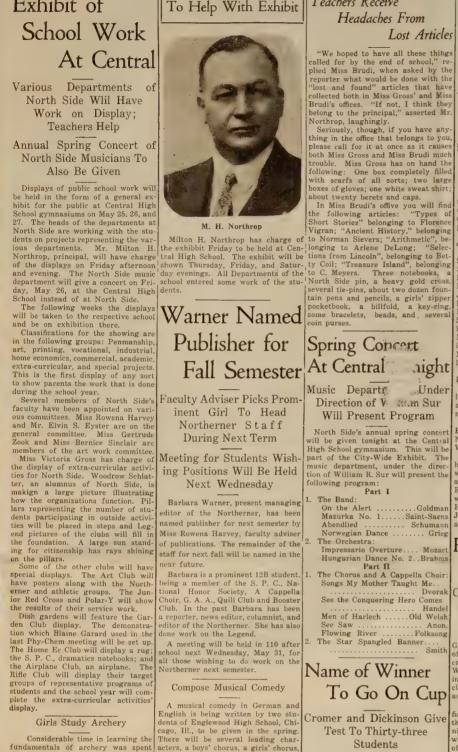
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# Exhibit of School Work

Girls Study Archery

Considerable time in learning the fundamentals of archery was spent last week by the girls' gym class of the Wyandotte High School, Wyandotte, Missouri.

# To Help With Exhibit



A musical comedy in German and English is being written by two students of Englewood High School, Chicago, Ill., to be given in the spring. There will be several leading characters, a boys' chorus, a girls' chorus, and a dancing chorus. The story is centered around a group of players in Germany.

# Approximately 3206 Pupils Engaged in Outside Affairs

Extra-curricular activities have met with great success at North Side for the years 1932 and 1933. It has been estimated that a total of 3,206 students participate in extra-curricular activities

total of 3,206 students participat-themselver this total is much larger than our actual enrollment. This is because of many students participat-ing in more than one activity. Actually there are 1,045 students participating in extra-curricular ac-tivities. Of that number 562 are girls, showing that 82 percent of the enrollment of girls are participating in some activity outside of compulsory school work. Out of the 1,045 students participating in extra-curricular ac-tivities, 483, or 78 percent of all are boys.

boys.
Athletics is the activity which has a larger enrollment than any other one at North Side. A total of 781 girls participate in one or more athletic activity. The actual total is 388 or 57 percent of all girls who participate in athletics. A total of 752 boys participate in one or more athletic activity. The actual total is 389, or 63 percent of all boys engaged in athletics.

in one or more club or an actual total of 490 which is 37 percent of the enrollment. The publication room has a total of 186 students; Legend, 25; Northerner, 119; and home room

In the line of dramatics 112 stu dents participate; class, 82; and Senior Play, 30 in addition to S. P. C.

ular activities. A Cap and the operetts, 191.

A total of 96 students is doing extra-curricular work in public speaking. Debating teams, 14; freshmen, sophomore speech contest, 82.
Class officers number 16, and the committee number 34.
Girls' athletics:
Tennis, 32 students; volleyball, 432 students; basketball, 179 students; baseball, 138 students.
Boys' athletics:
Basketball, 24 students; football, 51 students; track, 85 points.
Freshman - Sophomore football, 39 students.

All-American basketball tourney 111 students. Home Room basketball team, 353 students.

There are 90 students participated in swimming; forty-three boys and 47 girls; inter-class meet, 19; life-saving, 14; and swimming team, ten for boys; inter-class 17 and life-saving 30

# Teachers Receive Headaches From

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|    | On the AlertGoldman              |
|    | Mazurka No. 1 Saint-Saens        |
|    | Abendlied Schumann               |
|    | Norwegian Dance Grieg            |
| 2. | The Orchestra:                   |
|    | Impressario Overture Mozart      |
|    | Hungarian Dance No. 2 Brahms     |
|    | Part II                          |
| 1. | The Chorus and A Cappella Choir: |
|    | Songs My Mother Taught Me        |
|    | Dvorak                           |
|    | See the Conquering Hero Comes    |
|    | Handel                           |
|    | Men of Harlech Old Welsh         |
|    | See Saw Anon.                    |
|    | Flowing River Folksong           |
| )  |                                  |
| 2, | The Star Spangled Banner         |

Cromer and Dickinson Give Test To Thirty-three Students

Last Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock, students assembled in Mr. Charles Dickinson's room to take the annual English test given to decide the winner whose name will be engraved on the English cup. All students in Miss Mary Cromer's and Mr. Dickinson's classes who were on the four-year honor roll or who made two hundred points in the Purdue Placement test, or anyone having a special reason, were cligible to take the test. Pupils who intend to take college entrance examinations were urged to take the test.

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The four-year honor roll and the pupils eligible through making a good grade on the Purdue Placement test are: Ruth Evans, Margaret Bolman, Evelyn Bower, Lona Frederick, Lucille Gee, Ted Grisell, Kermit Livingston, Ellen Pressler, Mildred Price, Mary Schroff, Marjorie Stockman, Howard Youse, Ruth Hessert, Kermit Livingston, Ruth Field, Jeanette Fichman, Ruth Field, Jeanette Fichman, Beulah Wagner, Elmer Blume, Van Byrer, Bill Schafenacker, Mary Lou Rose, Don Moorhead, Max Jaehn, Herman Elett, Louise Harshbarger, Marjorie Young, Don Brudi, Blaine Garard, Paul Rahdert, Leo Stewart, Dick Hendricks, and ack Kammer.

# Room basketball team, 353 Assembly to Feature Cross-Country, 89 students. There are 90 students participating Annual Senior Day

Class Oration, Poem, Pledge and History Scheduled; To Wear Caps, Gowns

Friday, June 9, Senior Day will take place at North Side. The annual senior assembly will be featured. During this assembly the class oration, poem, pledge, and history will be presented to the student body. Immediately following the assembly, Elmer Blume, class president, will plant the ivy.

This will be the last day of school for the seniors. It is a custom that the graduating seniors wear their caps

the graduating seniors wear their caps and gowns for this occasion.

# Committees for Lost Articles Commencement Dance Chosen

Advisers Name Students Who Will Aid in Planning Final Social Affair

Seniors Will Close High School Career on June 13 With Dance

Recently Miss Judith Bowen announced the seniors who will serve on various committees for the senior commencement dance which will take place Tuesday evening, June 13.

The list of those who have been chosen is as follows:

Decorations committee: Marjorie Stockmann, Alta LaFollette, Florence-Schlatter, Evelyn Thompson, Betty Dye, Martha Feldman, Ruth Evans, Lucille Gee, Marjorie Hueber, Rhoda Johnston, Alta McCormick, Edna Mac Paff, Mildred Pfeiffer, Lydia Prange, Ellen Presler, Betty Rippe, Mary Schroff, Tressa Sefton, Margaret Seibert, Evelyn Sprowl, June Swihart, Margie Thurber, Betty Traxler, Miriam Van Skoik, Bonnie Watts, Claris Newport, Virginia Englebrecht, Phyllis Traxler.

Orchestra committee: Mary Lou Rose, Wilma Geisler.

Publicity committee: Kenneth Foelinger, Ruth Hessert, William Ballou, assisted by senior Student Council members.

Art committee—Velma Brendel, Bill Ballou, Esther Egolf, Betty Lawrence, Ned Graef, Bob Hire, Dorothy Manth, William Swank.

Some of the details for the dance have not been completed yet, but they will be announced later by the class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Robert Sinks, and the class officers, who are Elmer Blume, president; Moard Youse, vice-president; Max Jachn, secretary, treasurer; Leo Stewart, social chairman.

# Final Program Of Hi-Y Given

Committee and Advisers Make Final Plans; Party And Picnic on Schedule

And Picnic on Schedule

On Thursday, May 25, Mr. Herbert G. Willis, a member of the law firm of Willis & Adair, will speak on vocational work in the high schools. Mr. Willis, who is a prominent attorney in this city, spoke last year to the club, and those who heard him have asked for his return.

On Thursday, June 8, election of officers will be held for the fall term of this year. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Clyde Hendricks, who will talk on Archaeology, a study of the history of Indian relics.

On Friday, June 16, the much-post-poned Best Girl party will be transformed into a "picnic-dance" to be held in the pavilion of Franke Park from 6:30 to 11. Admission will be y Hi-Y membership card. Further details will be announced later.

The program committee, which has arranged all the meetings and gatherings this year consists of Joe Fitch, chairman; Elmer Lankford, Ralph Gresley, and Paul Yergens. Mr. Everett Pennington and Mr. Rollo Mosher are advisers of the club.

# "Ripples" Will Be Distributed Soon

English Classes Offered Opportunity To Procure Annual Magazine

Annual Magazine

This year's issue of "Ripples",
North Side's one and only magazine,
will be ready for distribution June 1.
All those who are taking English
may get their copy from their English teachers. Those who wish a copy,
but are not taking English may get
them in room 332 from Mr. Dickinson.
The price is ten cents for each copy.
By taking this issue you'll find out
what "Doodlesock" is. You will find
out how "Tug" Blume rescues fair
ladies and what happened to one of
Sidney Schecter's green shirts. Those
people who think they know everything will discover that there is a
new variety of "Nuts." If you are
especially weak at writing themes you
just must get "Ripples" and find out
about the new invenced. just must get "Ripples" and find ou about the new improved method.

## S. O. S

Will the person who so thoughtfully confiscated the "Northerner" scissors return them at once? We are in dire need of them.

# GAZER

Friday, May 26 City track meet on Athletic Field as

Monday, May 29 Girl Reserve Banquet at Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday, May 31 Airplane Club in 133 at 3:15.

Thursday, June 1
Student Players in the auditori

# Garard Wins First Place in Extemp Contest

Winner Will Have Name Engraved on Loving Cup; Grisell Awarded Second Place

Four Survive Eliminations for Right to Compete in Contest Wednesday

Blaine Garard, senior, won the second semi-annual extemporaneous speaking contest of this year which was held in the auditorium last Wednesday morning. Blaine spoke on "Hitler, the Demagogue.

Ted Grisell, also a senior, annexed second place, speaking on "Recognition of Russia." The remaining contestants in the final round and the subjects that they discussed were: Josephine Miller, "Bank Reform"; and Robert Dodane "War Debts."

The judges who decided the winners in the final round were Rev. Paul Miller, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Attorney Herhert Willis, and Mary E. Cromer, English instructor at North Side.

Howard Snyder served as chairman

tor at North Side.

Howard Snyder served as chairmanduring this contest. He presented the speakers and announced the subjects which they were to discuss. Howard stated the rules governing this match and presented the Robert Koerber loving cup to Blaine Garard, whose name will be engraved upon it. This cup is a permanent possession of North Side Howard was ably assisted by Jeanette Fichman and John Dolan as time keepers during the event.

John Stoner, debate coach, asserted

John Stoner, debate coach, asserted in commenting on this contest that the competition was very keen for second place, although Blaine Garrard was the outstanding choice of the judges for first place.

outstanding choice of the judges for first place.

A series of eliminations were held last Tuesday evening to decide who would compete in the final round Wednesday morning. Ten speakers participated in this elimination which was so hotly contested that the judges were adjourned for more than an hour be-tsent back to be distributed to the subfore reaching a decision. The other; scribers. entrants besides those already mentioned were Jeanette Fichman, Eugene Krammer, Ralph Campbell, John Dolan, and David Peters. The judges at this round of eliminations were Edith for The Legend or to finish paying Winslow, Merton G. Kimes, and Hazel Plummer, instructors at North Side.

# Arrangements Are Completed For Tea Dance

Don't forget the exhibit May

25, 26, and 27, at the

Central Gym

Northerner and Red Cross Are Jointly Planning Affair on May 31

Jo Miller and Ruth Field Are in General Charge Of Affair

Arrangements are being completed for North Side's final tea dance of the season to be sponsored by the Northerner staff and the unior Red Cross chapter, Wednesday, May 31.

Bert LeRoy's Ensigns will provide the music which will begin at 3:30 and continue until 5 o'clock.

Jo Miller, president of the Red Cross, and Ruth Field, publisher of the Northerner, are in charge of the general arrangements. They will be assisted by the following committees: Entertainment, Barbara Warner, Alice Wildermuth, Jo Miller; music, Phyllis Traxler; publicity, Walt Klinger, Ruth Field; refreshments, Mary Lou Thomas.

The chaperones include Miss Mary-ann Roller, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Gross, Mr. Everett Pennington, and Mr. Rollo Mosher.

Jane Bartholomew, Don Moorhead, Alice Rastetter, Jennie Mae Stout, Jo Miller, Phyllis Traxler, Mary Lon Thomas, Barbara Warner, and Walt Klinger will be the student host and

The price of admission will be ten

# Phy-Chems Elect Fall Term Officers

Brooks and Garard Chosen To Fill Major Positions; Talk on Steel Given

Florence Brooks was chosen to replace Robert Johnson as president of the Phy-Chem Club at a meeting held recently. Mary Garard was elected to succeed Don Robinson as vice-president, while Martha Faught succeeds Florence Schlatter as secretary. These students will serve during the fall term. Thomas Getz and Loexess Ehrman received the same number of votes for the position of treasurer, which was formerly filled by Martha Faught.

A report was given by Victor Close

A report was given by Victor Close upon "Steel Manufacturing and Uses", and the subject was discussed by the club.

## Legend Sent to Press

# Unique Costumes, Lowly Vegetables Predominate at Art Club Banquet

Novel decorations were featured at the Razz Banquet held Tuesday by the Art Club. Bouquets of onions, tulips, radishes, and weeds decorated the tables. The plastic casts from the art

and Fannie Jane Highins presided as toastmistress. Miss Gross spoke on "Salt", while Mr. Northrop was the "Pepper". Each claimed that this ingredient was the most important, and it is hard to say which one won; but after the fray was over Mr. Northrop claimed that he had been "Gross-ly" insulted.

insulted.

Hugh Fawley, in his talk on onions, told how, in his estimation, various North Side faculty members had been misplaced. It seems that Mr. Northrop, since he is so adept at collecting money for assemblies, caps and gowns, and various other things, really should have been named Secretary of the Treasury. Miss Gross tracks down fake excuses so well that she really should be a detective at Scotland Yard. The potatoes in the hash were the

and weeds decorated the tables.

The plastic casts from the art reports of the membership committee and the treasurer. After trying lassos and fly swatters to get new members, tresses, long dresses red dresses, green dresses, dresses made from newspaper, dresses made of stockings—in fact, anything and everything.

The program was called Art Hash, and Fannie Jane Hipkins presided as had the money made into gold bricks which the government promptly called in—so the club is now really "broke".

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The presentation of pins by Miss.
Zook was the meat. Those members
who received their pins were High
Fawley, Maurice Weimer, Evelyn
Mueller, Velma Brendel, Phyllis Goeriz, and Fannie Jane Hipkins. Each
of these students had earned more
than 400 points. The parsley was added by Miss Sinclair in her chalk talk.
Preceding the talk she gave several
small gifts to some members of the
club. These were in the form of "razz"
gifts and were certainly appreciated

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A Chinaman is the greatest curiosity in the world because he has a head and tail on the same end.

Portable X-ray machines ought to have their place in the homes for use on Fish-day.

Beer makes people fat;

Beer makes people lean-against the nearest telephone post.

Memorial Day-Its Meaning and Significance

In a Memorial Day poem, written by Alma Adams Wiley she concluded with a very beautiful stanza reading:

Wherever they may sleep, In earth or tideless deep, Our country's starry pall In tribute covers all, Forgetting not that land Where like strang lilies tall White crosses stand.

The national mood which was so generiously revealed more than a decade ago in the homecoming and entombment of the Unknown Soldier is recalled and mourned on that day set aside for the occasion on May 30 of every year. To cite a speech given on Memorial Day: "I was not the glory of war but its sorrow and Robert Saunders misery that were commemorated."

Midst the parades, excitement, and merrymaking of more than half the population of the United States, somewhere there are mothers, wives, and sweethearts who recognize the true significance of that day, and they must bear on; year after year, for those loved ones who have gone before them in defense of their country.

# Are Books Your Friends?

Perhaps if each and everyone had more consideration for his fellowmen, he would not be so negligent in many ways. This applies to those students particularly who deprive their fellow students by neglecting to return school library books within the given

Appreciation and care of books are the continuous cares and worries of our librarian. Somehow, people seem to enjoy turning down the pages, marking them in pencil, pen, or what-have-you and bending the covers back. The latter is probably the most widely practiced. If only it could be realized that bending back the covers does more harm to a book than any other abuse. As a three covers does more harm to a book than any other abuse. As a coverage of the covers does not be a coverage of the coverage

# Tradition Broken?

Although our school is practically new, it is rich with old tra The faculty and student body pride themselves on hav ing so many fine and honorable maxims established in so shor a time. One of the most respected traditions is that which per mits the seniors to occupy the middle section in the auditorium. Each student, at some time or other, will have the honor of sitting in the senior section. At the last few assemblies it was very evi dent that underclassmen rushed to this special section and de prived the seniors of their reserved section. Such conduct is not in keeping with the traditions of North Side, and the seniors are really denied this much-looked-forward-to privilege. After all, all you underclassmen will some day feel the same as the seniors do about the senior section, and so why not be courteous to the seniors and let this tradition live on?

## I'm Not Interested In

These broken romances.
Gretchen Hess' love for snakes.
Virginia Polk giving corsages to Different shades of "sun tan" pow

Don Shilts without his three sweat-

s. Virginia Sanders compared with

Marie Dressler. The definition of "braveur."

Phyllis Augspurger as a columnist. Eloise Andrews' "Song of My eart" on LeRoy Drive. Walt Bonham's interest in red

'Vic" Kowalczyk and his "porcu-

ne" hair.

Betty Lopshire's ability and disality at pronouncing Latin.

Personalities—short and dumb.

These romeos who walk their girlsome after senior play practice.

Early to bed and early to rise makes

ealthy, wealthy, wealthy,

ealthy, etc.
Oura first dates (ow-wah.)
Who has the best crop of dande

"Also-rans" in the cross-country. Whether or not Rosalie Gatton is a

These so called "fixers."

The royal game called "Truth or Don's new blond. (Watch out Floy

difference between three and

The difference between three and ive dollar permanents.

This army of wild women.

Where Johnny Cooper spends his Sunday afternoons. (Ask Dorothy.)

Muriel Harper with a wig.

Dick Stolper's senior editor at South Side

outh Side.

Sally Arnold's early the search and it man.

These people who "can't take it."

Ilo Gick with two guys on one date.

Sum—esse—fui—etc.

Juicks as another Barry

Sophisticated Geisler on a bicycle.

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Some "two timers" we know.

What happened to little Schultz
after he dived out of the balcony.

What hapens when a "gold digger'
falls in love with a "ditch digger."

Dorothy Platka's love for root beer

(Hires?)
The average consumption of perox ide in the Haslup family per week.
How Ruth Goebel burned the tip of

Whom Louise Harshbarger calls ev

y noon from 110. What became of Jane Fitch's hitch

Mary Johnson's strange high school

Mary Johnston
ring.
This curly, black haired young thing
that goes for Virginia Blackburn in
such a big way.
Who is it that Frances Jacquay is
acting as letter carrier for.
Why Evelyn Mueller likes to look at
senior pictures.
June Wass and her Kirkland high
school boy friends.

Who put the overall's in Mrs. Mur-ny's chowder. Bert Hessert and his Central "spe

Betty Short's disability to dodg tennis balls.

And Many More

May 26— Virginia Fritz, Gladys (earn, Virginia Polk.
May 27—Robert Hughes, Leo Stillass, Helen Wilson.
May 28—Ruth Leinker.
May 29—Roger Poorman.
May 30—Ruth Chandler, Othemar Ocks, Alice Nelson, Louis Pletcher, obert Saunders.

obert Saunders. May 31—Phyllis Nieman, Mary Lot ose, Leo Stewart, Phyllis Traxler. June 1—Arba Russel, Irma Colvin.

## Coo-Coos

Have you noticed the Sea Scouts' new sweaters with the name of their ship in white letters on the front? Walter Klinger has started a Rat Club. All who want to join must report at his office in the Northerner store-room. He has already appointed Don Moorhead as the Grand All-Powerful Invincible Rat who will act as Rat-tester and be aided by Lois Gallmeier, who was president of the Rat Club in Podunk Center.

Lloyd Dolan went up to Lois Miller at a tea dance recently and said, "Would you dance with me if I ask you?" Lois looked listfully at him and coyly replied, "Why-y-y, of course, Lloyd," He looked at her and very hastily replied, "That's all I wanted to know!" and ran as fast as he could off the dance floor.

It's the way some people are put death.

Yours, Bella.

Shark's Jaw on Display

basketball floor a sharks' jaw is dis played in Roosevelt High School, Day ton, Ohio. It is armed with thr rows of triangular teeth about 1 inches long and four inches deep.

## Answers to Pale Faces

- Dick Scott.
   Margaret Davis.
   Ted Grisell.
   Theresa Neptune.

## People Who Pester Others Well-Known As "Pet Peeves"

North Side, May 26, 1933. Nice people: the person who originated the dainty handwriting seen on the wall in 110 the other day—(P.S. It was Roweny!); the little dear who comes up to you with the consoling remark, "Did you know you've a runner—??", the little ditto who sees you in an indiscreet moment and yelps, "Wait'll I see soanso!"; the chap who always wants to borrow a pencil, bringing it back in a decidedly shrunken shape; the person who lends a helping hand while you are trying to type—punching buttons and such that aren't supposed to be punched; all the little boys and girls who use the Northerner telephone for business (oh yeah?) purposes!!

Was that Senior Play a honey?— We hear that poor little Buggy almost had hysterics practicing for a certain part in a certain act—etc., etc. All we have to say is that little Dicky seems to get all the breaks—but what about Helen?

We hear that maybe Alberta Ellett s going K—hermit, if ya' get what we mean.

Mr. Mosher does not approve of "they-say-ers", so he says. That sorta puts us in the class of the disapproved, for what would a columnist be if he couldn't use the well-known "They say—" for an alibi in a tight place? It's really very unjust, we'd say, and we hope our peddy (short for pedagogue) won't hold it against us.

won't hold it against us.

Lilacs, bobby socks, and gingham dresses are with us again—but let us have the lilacs at a distance and not at close range. The other day one dainty little maiden brought a young lilac bush to class with her and we almost had to leave the room.—It always makes us unhappy to think of the poor little brothers and sisters the blossoms must have left behind—pining away for 'em, and we'd much rather they'd go back and comfort them than to stay and perfume the atmosphere in a class room—Just another "Heaven deliver us from—".

And so-we'll be seein' ya!

## Bits o' Banter

Bill Poffenberger probably wonder-ed why L. Pletcher was shaking his head of hair all over the place, the other day in the study hall. Louie simply leaned his head back over Bill's desk and began giving himself a shampoo except he didn't have any water or soap. Funny bizness!

Dear Aunt Bella,
Why, oh why, can't I have a date
Friday night?

Unhappy. Dear Unhappy, (B. Stewart):

George is working m' love, you George is simp, maybe.

Aunt Bella.

Miss Victoria Gross really can jug-gle the s's and the big words. The girls of the G. A. A. can verify that

And a great big dimple in his chin. No other than little Warren Wimbaugh, Jane's brother. He wondered get any work done. What with that fellow in that seat over there always tossing him notes; funny enough to make the Sphinx laugh. ssing him notes; fun ake the Sphinx laugh.

"I don't want you-but I'll have to take you,"—famous last words of Mrs. E. B. C. as she calls some pitiful victim to adorn her steps.

ful victim to adorn her steps.

After considering several incidents, it has been decided, dear friends, that due deliberation should be paid to that high-and-mighty Jo Miller. Now the story runs similarly to this,—Jo walks into the grocery store, back to the meat counter, buys some meat,—and in the meantime, while the poor, unuspecting butcher is faithfully getting her meat, she, perhaps absent-mindedly, snatches the bill book from the counter. "Hey!" yells the "butch", "must you run off with our book?" And was she red and stuttery?

"must you run off with our book?"
And was she red and stuttery?
Darwin Allen, poor boy, found it most annoying to try studying when "Raymie" Brooks and some others persisted in shooting paper wads at his tender neck. "Twas his bright idea when he adorned himself with a book. In other words; a book on the neck is worth two on the desk."

them. Profoundly, he walks in the garden at the Soldiers Home with Mary and Tad, and welcomes Bob home from war.

The fanatical Booth and his accomplices three times are frustrated in their attempts to kidnap the President and finally decide on murder. The sinister plot grows, and the Shadow falls on the Great Emancipator.

# Feature This and That

If that's what you call 'em.) Dick Hendricks without his wise

Margaret Johnston getting anything out 100 on geometry tests

North Side girls not liking South Side fellows and vice versa. Siegfried, the mascot, not barking luving the Senior Play. Ivave Peters cleaning house.

Fred Tone not writing "poetry Tom Reilly not acting "ab-inded."

Everybody not having spring fever Not having all kinds of tests now. Gus Lang in school five whole days

All the girls not wearing "bobby-

Mary Stauffer without her famous

mile.
All the promissory notes being paid.
Audrey Meehan not being teased by
omeone (the poor thing!)
Edith Hengsteler not going for a
ertain Neil.

Claris Newport not falling down Gilbert Johnson not being called

Marie All of the girls not wearing Letter nen's pins

## Leafing Through the Pages

Leland Stanford, the biography of the builder of the famous transcontinental railway, was written by George T. Clark, a director of Leland Stanford University. Stanford was born in 1824 near Albany, New York After studying law, he set up an office at Port Washington, Wisconsin. Ther in 1852, he followed the rear guard of the gold rush to California. There has

at Port Washington, Wisconsin. Then in 1852, he followed the rear guard of the gold rush to California. There he found that selling to miners was a more promising venture than the actual digging for gold, and prospered. In the year 1862 Stanford joined the newly organized Republican party and was elected Governor. He was a good, though not brilliant official, and it had not been for a man named Theodore Judah, who arrived in California filled with enthusiasm for the transcontinental railway and with the aid of his associates affiliated with Stanford. Out of this meeting was born the nucleus of the Central Pacific systems, and Stanford became a millionaire and later U. S. Senator. Sometime later at the death of his son, Leland Stanford, Junior, he turned his mind toward compensation for personal grief in the establishment of an institution of learning. Stanford University was the result.

The book sketches the adventures of one of America's foremost entrepeneuds and is well worth one's while to consume its contents.

"Malice Toward None" was written by Honore Willsie Morrow. This novel concerns the last period in the life of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. Here is told a double story; that of Lincoln's last days and that of the Booth conspiracy with its terrible ending. Lincoln, freed at first from the heart-breaking responsibility of the Civil War, turns to the Reconstruction problems. His fine intelligence is absorbed in his plans to reunite the States, and his great heart resolves on kindness for his former enemies. Alone he stands for mercy against the mobs who cry, "Revene."

venge."

His family and friends are distracted by the plots against the President, but Lincoln tries to ignore them. Profoundly, he walks in the garden at the Soldiers Home with

## Personalities-Short and Simple

|     | Maurice Smith                       | Best Chum                          |
|-----|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
|     | Nickname "Maurie"                   |                                    |
|     | Hobby All sports Birthday August 22 | Teacher                            |
|     | Birthday August 22                  | Class                              |
| 4 - | Favorite Study Chemistry            | Pet Peeve Having to carry raincoat |
| to  | Rest Unum                           | nome when the sun is ou            |
|     | Intended Vocation Commercial Artist | Wilma Lesley                       |
|     | Class '33                           |                                    |
|     | Pet PeevePeople who live in glass   | Nickname Non                       |
|     | houses and throw stones             | Hobby Swimming                     |
|     | Ruth Goebel                         | Birthday December 2                |
| he  | Nickname "Ruthie"                   | Favorite Study Citizenshi          |
| 8-  | Hobby Dancing                       |                                    |
| у-  | Birthday July 28                    | Intended Vocation Nurs             |
| ee  | Best Chum Mary Ann Fishering        | Class                              |
| 14  | Intended Vocation Mother's Little   | Pet Peeve Book Report              |
|     | Helper                              | Olive Murphy                       |
| _   | Class                               | Nickname "Irish                    |
| 1   | Pet Peeve To be called a chubby     | Hobby Reading                      |
| Н   | litle rascal                        | Birthday February 2                |
| П   | Paul Brunn                          |                                    |
| ш   | Nickname "Polly Parrot"             | Favorite StudyTyping               |
| ш   | Nickname Polly Parrot               | Tetanded Venetion Stonographe      |
| ш   | Hobby Boat riding                   | Close '3                           |
| ш   | Birthday November 2                 | Dat Doore Housewar                 |
| -1  | Favorite Study Manual Training      | Tet reeve Housewort                |
|     |                                     |                                    |

# ||Black Haired Clan Feature This Week's "Pale Face" Group

Here's a keen boy who excels in swimming. He's very handsome with his black hair. He has a sister, Mary Jane, who was graduated in '31. Being a member of the 12B class, he is prominent in Hi-Y activities, and makes a typical Macbeth in English betty Stewart talking about any body else but "George."

Betty Barth with short hair.

Carl Schomburg being a "fencer."

(If that's what you call 'em.)

Who's the girl who's always telling stories in the cafeteria the fifth period? Black hair, gorgeous black eyes, a dark complexion, and a pleasyes, a dark complexion, and a pleas-ngly plump figure form her chief nerits. When you hear the familiar vord, "Hy-ya-keed"—that's she. And t might be mentioned that she's a ophomore.

Seems if his first and only love (quoting the Colonel and Bud) is a certain Christine. But we don't blame him a bit. Being president of the Hi-Y Club, he is also in the National Honor Society. He usually wears glasses and has a very manly stride. Lots of honors go to his good acting in the Senior Play.

Wayne Decker seems to be going for this junior girl plenty strong by the looks of things around school. She is rather short, pleasingly plump, has brown hair and the sweetest voice ever. And when it comes to grades, she certainly can pull down the A+'s.

## Oh, I Heard

"Indiscretions of Archie"—for fur-er details, see Eleanor Willig or elle Heck

ther details, see Eleanor Willig or Vernabelle Heck.

"The Old Flame"—that reminds us of several things. We remember how we used to gaze enviously at certain senior lads and lassies.

And then Helen (Oscar) Mundt pulled a couple of bright remarks. She said "her eyes dropped in a maiden-like blush, clump!" There's a joke there somewhere; try and find it. Another was "And they hang pictures!" A South Sider wittily (?) asked "Who does?" Then Vernabelle Heck says, "Where can I get buttons for my coat of tan?"

Did you ever try reading magazine titles? It goes something like this: "American Outlook Forum Life." But why go on!

Do tell, we just walked into our

why go on!

Do tell, we just walked into our favorite library (The Little Turtle), and who should we see but Bob Irons indulging in that well known comic strip—Skeezix! And speaking of libraries, will someone please give us a shakedown to a certain light-cuely headed boy seen frequenting the library the eighth period. Ed Yerrick seems to know him, but that doesn't do us a lot of good.

We guess there isn't ever going to be any excitement at school. Why, they've even stopped throwing waste baskets in 110. And we know there isn't any new gossip in town. Proof?

—We were at a hen party the other night and not a bit of good news was spilled.

So here's the onceover of a few of the gals who were among those present: Verda Pfeiffer looked something spiffy in a green blouse and grey skirt. Maybe you don't know it but her pet peeve is swinging doors. She doesn't like it said that she's been going around with Elmer (Roscoe) Lankford. Billy Markey, William to you, was there and she tried to tell us her middle name was Liza! Most people we know don't have to try to make their middle names bad. Phyllis Goeriz goes by the monicker Grace. Wouldn't she make a swell Gracie!

Could we have misunderstood? We hear Bob Hire wears a size 13½ shoe. Which reminds us that Phyllis Goeriz So here's the onceover of a few of

Which reminds us that Phyllis Goeriz Which reminds us that Phyllis Goeriz read a poem the other night. Maybe you didn't get the connecting thought. It was track. Fred Tone wrote the poem to Berniece. It shows signs of genius, and we sorrowfully add—signs of something else far removed from genius. Read it:
Your eyes are like the summer skies. Deep pools of fire, where beauty lies Like drifting snow-white clouds above, Your eyes are merely mirrors of love.

Your eyes are merely mirrors of love

I love your pearl-like teeth, my queen, Hair so fair is seldom seen. Your lovely lips were meant to kiss, Why did I have to fall like this.

## Keynote of Entire Costume Will Be Centered on Belts

Belts mark the mode in novel ways his spring! Colors generally contrast vith that of the frock. Straw, knitted string, plaited braid, leather, two-oned velvet, silver links and silver eather belts are all going to be popular.

The jig-saw puzzle craze has invaded

he costume jewelry field. One of the newest clips is styled a "jig-saw puze." When worn, the various little

flap.

Have you seen the little beads of metal balls? They dangle, pendantwise, on a card to be worn around the neck or are fastened on a safety pin

... "Irish"
Arms laden with several bracelets are popular. The same is true with February 21 rings. Three of these narrow little circlets set with colored brilliants are generally worn.

The revived vogue for fullness in the skirt below the knee is brought out by pleats, gathers and gussets.

# North Side Host for City Track Meet Tonight

# Three City Teams To Meet At North Side

Battle Expected Between Redskins and Archers; South Side Favored To Win

Contest Between Freshmen Scheduled in Connection With Triangular Meet

Tonight at 7:30 the three city high schools will compete under the flood-lights of the North Side field for the city track championship which North Side has held for the past several

years.
South Side, considering the strength displayed in previous meets, is favored to cop the title, but they will receive plenty of competition from the Red skins who are expected to push ther

all the way.

Central Strength Weak

Central's entries are not expected to cause much trouble as they are quite weak in several events. However, they are never above springing a surprise, and they will probably have a great deal to do with the outcome of the battle between North Side and South Side.

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The chief point-getters for North Side are expected to be Irons, favored to win the high jump; Hire, shot-putter; Nelson and Bailhe, pole vaulters, and Ormiston, Monnot in the dashes, and the two Yerrick brothers in the distance events.

Ensiey To Lead Archers
The Archers will as usual be led by
Ensley who displays his ability as a
sprinter in the 100-yard, 220-yard and
440-yard dashes. Other boys who will
endeavor to garner points for South
Side include Beery, Powell, and Bevington. Both of the South Side relay teams are very fast. The outstanding men on Central's team are
uncertain.

Freshman Meet Planned

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An unusual feature of this city meet
will be a freshman contest between
first-year men of the three high
schools which will be held in connection with the main meet. After each
varsity event has been run off, the
freshmen from each school will step
on the track to compete.

# Sophs, Juniors Score Victories

Close Game Between A and B Teams Furnishes Excitement

Excitement featured the baseball Excitement featured the baseball game between the Sophomore B and Freshman B teams, although the final score, 31 to 22, does not indicate a very god game. It was only during the last inning that the sophomores pulled into the lead. The Juniors vs. Freshmen A game was pretty good, but the competition wasn't as keen as in the former game, for the score was 21 to 12 in favor of the juniors. All students are cordially invited to

All students are cordially invited to attend these games in the girls' gym. The schedule may be found on the gym bulletin board. Next week, on May 31, there will be two games which promise to be closely contested. Admission is free.

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The following girls participated in the games: Sophomore B—Florence Gallmeier, captain; Mary Heckler, Muriel Harper, Ruth Chandler, Audrey Meehan, Lou Countryman, Betty Stewart, Jane Michael, Edna Mae York, Carol Traxler, and Helen Houser; Freshman B—Doris Gordon, captain; Phyllis Janorschke, Mary Spice, Lucille Prange, Dorothy Edwards, Dorothea Gauert, Helen Keipper, Phyllis Proxmire, Betty Peters.

Freshman A—Betty Rabus, captain; Elaine Weaver, Maxine Whitely, Rosanna Drewett, Anna Burry, Evelyn Ulrey, Helen Brudi, Betty Prill, Betty Howey, Virginia Phelps, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Gwen Hatch, and Betty Schlosser; Juniors, Verda Pfeiffer, captain; Naomi Anderson, June Davis, Lois Gallmeier, Helen Mundt, Dorothy Janorschke, Jennie Mae Stout, Florence Drake, Dorothy Meyer, Margaret Stanger, Florence Brooks, Edith Hemmer, Helen Welker, Lois Hollopeter, and June Gallmeyer.

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## Hay-Rack Ride for G.A.A. Members Is Postponed

The "hay-rack ride" for the G. A. A. members, which was to have been held this evening, haven been been autil next Monday, May 29 at 3:15. Any G. A. A. member who has paid ten cents to Miss Schwehn may go.

# Redskins Get Only Six Points In State Meet

Bob Irons, Bob Hire Ac count for North Side's Eleventh Place

North Side High Jump Star Fails To Set Record At Indianapolis

Girls Track Meet June 8; Entrants Must Sign Up

The annual girls' track meet will be held Thursday, June 8, beginning at 3:15. Any girl is cligible to enter providing she signs up with Miss Schwehn

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Chet Ensley and Beery, as well as the members of both the South Side relay teams, are to be congratulated on their fine show-ing down at state. Ensley came very near winning the 100-yard

This track meet will probably be the last athletic event of the season, so let's have a big crowd out to end the season in a big way. Don't forget the Archers are out to get the Redskins, and the Redskins are out to scalp the Archers!

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# Athletic Card For 1933-34 Announced

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Eight football games and eighteer basketball tilts are included on the 1933-34 athletic schedule as announced by John DeLong, athletic manager. The Redskins will tackle six N. E. I. C. foes and two teams outside the conference next year in football. Stort of the games will be played under the floodlights at North Side, and one out-of-town game, that with Bluffton, will also be played at night. The only game to be played during the game will be the contest at Goshen.

Reds To Meet Irish

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Reds To Meet Irish

Although North Side was unable to schedule a football tilt with Central Catholic, these two teams will meet on the hardwood this year. This will be the first regularly scheduled net game between the schools, although they met once last winter in a charity bill at which time the Redskins were victorious. Peru is the only other new team on the schedule. South Side and Central will be met twice as usual and these games are expected to be the outstanding contests.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Football
Sept. 15—South of Lima, here.
Sept. 22—Goshen, there.
Sept. 29—Auburn, here.
Oct. 6—Bluffton, there.
Oct. 13—Central, here.
Oct. 27—South Side, here.
Nov. 3—Garrett, here.

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Basketball
Dec. 2—Masonic Home, here.
Dec. 8—Central, there.
Dec. 16—Decatur, here.
Dec. 16—Peru, there.
Dec. 22—New Haven, here.
Jan. 3—South Side, here.
Jan. 6—Garrett, there.
Jan. 12—Angola, here.
Jan. 12—Angola, here.
Jan. 13—North Manchester, there.
Jan. 19—Central Catholic, here.
Jan. 27—Hartford City, here.
Feb. 3—Central, here.
Feb. 10—South Side, there.
Feb. 10—South Side, there.
Feb. 17—Kendallville, here.
Feb. 23—Bluffton, there.
Feb. 23—Bluffton, there.
Feb. 24—Munington, here.

# Upperclass Teams Baseball Winners

Seniors Trounce Freshman A Nine; Junior Defeat Sophomores

By the score of 21-1, the senior girls baseball team annexed their first victory over the freshman A team.

During the first two innings, the seniors played under a disadvantage, having only six members on their team. However, at the beginning of the third inning they were able to produce a full team. Virginia Englebrecht hit three home runs, while Ruth Shreve produced one.

Mary Ellen Gilbert was the proud.

Shreve produced one.

Mary Ellen Gilbert was the proud possessor of the single run made by the freshman team. The teams were as follows: Senior, Ora Ulrey, Rutshreve, Virginia Englebrecht, Wilma Geisler, Margaret Bolman, Betty Traxler, Lydia Prange, Marjorie Stockman, Claris Newport, Edna Paff Freshman A—Elaine Weaver, Max ine Whitely, Roseanna Drewett, Betty Howey, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Anna Burry, Betty Prill, Helen Brudi, Gwendolyn Hatch, Betty Rabus, Evelyn Ulrey, Betty schlosser.

Gaining two more runs than the

lyn Ulrey, Betty schlosser.

Gaining two more runs than the sophomore A team, the juniors gained the victory of 18-16. Neither team had an edge on the other. A great many errors were made. The teams were as follows: Juniors, Edith Hemmer, Na omi Anderson, Helen Welker, June Davis, June Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeier, Florence Brooks, Helen Mundt, Dorothy Meyer, Rosemary Stanger, Lois Hollopeter, Dorothy Janorschke, Verda Pfeiffer, Jennie Stout, Florence Drake, Sophomore-Margaret Stanger, Rita Offerle, Marie Stolte, Helen Gillespie, Jean Pressler, Wanda Drake, Corral Swick, Helen John, Mary Stauffer.

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## Society

The society staff of the Northerner asks that anyone having an item for this column will please drop the complete list of guests, and other details in the Northerner Box. Or, if you prefer, hand your story in to one of the society editors. The smallest bit of news will be greatly appreciated.

Mildred Oelschlager entertained a number of her friends Wednesday night. Tables were formed at bridge Later a luncheon was served. Thos who attended from North Side were Betty Rippe, Mirian Van Skoik, Ber-nice Rowe, Marjorie Hueber, Mary Spalding, and Mary Jane Fell.

Helen Novitsky entertained a group of girls at her home Saturday eve-ning. Those attending from North Side are Florence Vigran, Rachel Steiber, Dorothy Fleck, Mary Leone Woolever, Ramona Lewis, Virginia Metcalf, Marjorie and June Swihart.

Dorothy Fleck will entertain at her home Sunday afternoon.

Faye Swank entertained the follow-ing guests Friday evening: Alice Lep-per, Dorothea Bayer, Margaret Miller, Les Bohl, Paul Cantwell, Bob Harper,

and Art Bowman.
Tuesday night Paul Faylor was honored by a surprise party given in honor of his birthday. Dancing was enjoyed and later a lunch was served Those present were Faye Swank, Jerry Bley, Irene Fels, Dorothea Bayer, Paul Faylor, Bill Swank, Noble Benner, and

Lula Ferguson entertained a group of her friends at her home Friday night. Those present were Edna Krauter, Doris Robinson, Phyllis Nieman, Margaret Mahuren, Mary Kiesler, Mary Jane Coolman, Bonnie Campbell, Sarah Ryder, Gertrude Paulson, Irma Colvin, and Connie Hubbard of South Side.

Margaret Geyer was hostess for a dinner at her home Saturday night. Covers were laid for 36 guests. Those who attended from North Side are Mary Lou Rose, Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Gick, Betty Countryman, Bonnie Cook, Bobbie Emrick, Marian Traxler, Mary Benninghoff, Jane Bartholomew, Florence Swanson, Faye Swank, and Dorothea Bayer.

Betty Stewart was hostess at a bridge and potluck Sunday. Prizet were won by Eleanor Harrison and Dorothy Platka. Those present were Evangeline Klingman, Alice Lepper Dorothea Bayer, Christine Sunday Dorothy Goebel, June Kline, Mary Heckler, Florence Vigran, Rache Steiber, Eleanor Harrison, and Dorothy Platka.

Maxine Miller, assisted by Freda Winters, entertained a few friends Friday evening. Those present were Barbara Warner, Marie Wurtenberger, Martha Fought, Lona Fredericks, and Phyllis Goeriz.

## Teacher Presented Tooth

Dr. Richard L. Sutton of Kansa: City recently presented Miss Mary Mickey of Leavenworth High School Leavenworth, Kansas, with a polishet walrus tooth obtained while on a re-

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# Highlights in Life History of Social Science Teacher Revealed

Higher, higher creeps the degrees of the thermometer. Is it warm? The whole earth outside is bathed in sunshine. But, speak ing of degrees, Mr. Mosher has three of them-A.B., LL.B., M. A.

Mr. Rollo Mosher, instructor of history and social science at North Side, was born in the late 80's in Columbia City. When four years old, he moved to his grandfather's farm. During this time his spare moments were occupied by swimming in "the ole swimmin' hole" and catching chubs in the creek

cupied by swimming in "the ole swimmin' hole" and catching chubs in the creek.

Upon finishing grade school at Columbia City's "little red school house", he attended high school and worked as a delivery boy for a grocery store after school hours. His graduation from high school was accompanied by another advancement—this time he received a promotion in the grocery store to the position of clerk. In the summer time, he served as a reporter on the local newspaper.

Mr. Mosher received his A. B. degree from Indiana University in 1913 and soon after attained the LL. B. degree. Later he served as high school principal at Worthington, and then filled the same position at South Whitley for four years.

In 1925 he came to Fort Wayne, and obtained m position as instructor at Central High School, remaining there

until 1927 when he entered North Side when it was first opened. During the past five summers he has been working on his graduate degree of Master of Arts in history. He completed his thesis this summer, using as his subject "Thomas R. Marshall's Term as Governor of Indiana, 1909-1913." This thesis was in five parts:

1. Early career of Thomas R. Marshall, his nomination as Democratic candidate for governor in 1908.

2. Inauguration of Governor Marshall.

shall.

3. 1909 and 1911 sessions of the Indiana General Assembly.

4. Campaign of 1910.

5. Mr. Marshall as a candidate for President, his nomination as Democratic candidate for Vice-President and his election.

and his election.

Mr. Mosher is a member of the Masonic Lodge, honorary educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, and Gamma Eta Gamma. His pet, although not an animal, is his Chevrolet. His hobbies are studying local history and government, lecturing, and visiting places of historical interest.

## Polar-Y Holds Tea

June Gallmeyer Will Head Club

Monday, May 22, wery enjoyable mother and daughter tea was held in the auditorium and cafeteria by the Polar-Y organization. A program was held in the auditorium which consisted of a piano duet by Alberta Elett and Evelyn Mueller, a duet by Katherine MacMullen and Mary Katherine Scheid; a solo by Mary Katherine Scheid, a reading by an alumni. Wilma Kimball, and a play entitled "The World Circle."

After this everyone went to the cafeteria, where they were again entertained by Wilma Kimball. Margaret Sparling gave the treatined by Wilma Kimball. Margaret Sparling gave the treatined by Wilma Kimball. Margaret Sparling gave the response. After this everyone enjoyed a social hour and tea was served by Ruth Ella Furnas, and Phyllis Goeriz.

The following officers were elected for next semester: President, June Gallmeyer; vice-president, Helen Welker; secretary. Christine Sunday; treasurer, Margaret Sparling.

All Polar-Y members please notice the next meeting will be June 7.

The first hour class of trigonometry in the Waite High School, Tolgdo.

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# What's Doing With The Classes



In Mr. Cleaver's mechanical draw-ng class, Elmer Lankford has com-leted a drawing of the steel highway

The students of Miss Roller's

The 9A Home Economics classes of Miss Smith and Miss Pate have been baking open and crusted pies. Many girls brought a filling from home and made large pies.

The girls' gym classes are starting track this week and all are looking forward to a lot of fun.

Miss Howard's period 2 classes nave started the study of Ivanhoe and have written essays, poems, and plays for Courtesy Week.

The periods 4 and classes have studied the biography of Shakespeare and started the "lamentable comedy' of "Midsummer Night's Dream." se classes find Shakespeare "high-brow."

The period 7 classes are studying Julius Caesar, a character study which shows that good cannot come out of

Studying vocabulary and word study in reading and literature has been the work of the period 7 classes, lately. Edward Arney has written a good poem for Courtesy Week in imitation of Kipling's "If." In the last comprehension tests on material comprehension tests on material to the comprehension tests on material to the control of the comprehension tests on material to the control of the contro

Miss Storr has a Book Report Hono Miss Storr has a Book Report Honor Roll for her English 1 and 3 classes. Those on it are Ellsworth Klopfen-stein, Marie Krauter, Betty Jane Rob-erts, Jack Anderson, Bruce Bauer, Rosella Bowman, Herman Conrad, Maxine Connett, Betty Ruth Howey, Louise Meyer, and Harriet White.

Students in English 5 have com-pleted "The Rivals", and will begin "The School for Scandal" next week

Miss Cromer's freshman class re-ently had a test. Those making 95 r better are Alice Alringer, Barbara shley, William Benninghoff, and tobert Krauskopf. The winners in he discussion contests are Norman

The students of Miss Roller's offi-The students of Miss Koller's ome-practice class who have completed the banking problem in an excellent man-ner, and those who received A's are Ellen Adler, Violet Buesching, Ruth East, Dorathe Gauert, Aileen Lynch and Elaine Weaver. Esther Koontz was the only one in the class to re-ceive an A+.

Miss Bash's citizenship classes re-cently made maps of their community. Those who handed in the best maps are Betty Jean Short, anet Juday, Evelyn Dunn, and Jack Anderson.

Mr. Stoner's public speaking classes are working on formal orations.

Miss Pates' 9A classes in home economics have been budgeting time and money for the individual and family.

The students of Miss Bowen's 10B Latin class are studying the story of Miss Bowen's 10A Latin class has just finished Book I of Caesar. the "Seven Kings of Rome." They are also becoming acquainted with the use of the subjunctives.

The 9B's of Miss Beierlein are finishing the project of children's dresses and are starting dresses for themselves. The advanced sewing girls are making new dresses, after finishing making over garments.

Miss Pate's and Miss Smith's Home Economics 2 classes have completed a course in luncheons. Each part of planning the luncheon was studied in detail. Later each group of girls prepared a very delicious meal. They are now beginning a course in preparing and serving a dinner.

Miss Winslow's third period 9A's Miss Winslow's third period 9A's are studying business letters, and the fourth period 9A's are studying "The Lady of the Lake". They are also preparing a puppet show for the last of the semester. Mary Belle Gallmeyer has worked out the scenes. Bob Prochal is making a stage, and Priscilla Martin is making stage settings. Helen Olofson is carving expressive faces for the characters, while others are contributing costumes, weapons, settings, etc.

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Thursday-Vegetable soup, frank furters and sauerkraut, hot potato salad, mashed potatoes, baked beans peas. Salad-Orange and grapefruit pear and cheese, cabbage. Dessert

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The Legend has been completed and sent to the Fort Wayne Printing Company to be printed and bound. It will be finished and ready for distribution to the North Side students on June 9. A few members of the Legend staff have worked exceptionally hard to put out a very good yearbook under the leadership of Don Brudi, editor. The staff has been somewhat changed since it was announced last fall because of the inefficiency of some appointees.

The present staff is as follows: Editor—Don Brudi.
Business manager—Margaret Bol-

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ty Dye. Senior editors—Martha Feldman Robert Reilly, Dorothy Goebel. Junior editor — Evangeline Kling

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to subscribe for the Legend, they may
still do so by paying one dollar anonee in 110 to any of the staff members. Also, the staff wishes that anyone still owing fifty cents pay it at
once.

# Boys Hear Talk By Airport Head

Airplane Club Enjoys Picnic Outing; Members Take Rides Over City

The Model Airplane Club of North

The Model Airplane Club of North Side held a pot-luck supper at the Guy Means Airport on Wednesday evening, May 17. Mr. Tourist Thompson, the club adviser, assisted by John Bueker, made and carried out the plans for the outing.

Several of the boys participated in an airplane balloon-breaking contest. After the club finished playing baseball, a demonstration of how to fly an outdoor model twin pusher plane was given by Tom Laurie and Kenneth Altekruse.

After the supper was served, Mr. Eugene Campbell, head of the Campbell Flying Service, gave a talk on flying instructions. He explained how a student is taught to fly, and how much he learns in each flight. The lessons are usually fifteen minutes long, and after several hours flying, the student makes his first solo flight. Among the things a student is warned against are too steep side-silips, tail spins, and bumpy landings. He also explained the physical tests one must take in order to receive the various licenses.

When Mr. Campbell had concluded his talk, several members of the club went for an airplane ride about the city.

Mr. Thompson reminded the mem

## Three Pupils Remain In English Contest

In the English contest held last week those who had the three best papers were Margaret Bolman, Lucille Gee, and Ted Grisell. These papers have been sent to a Central teacher who will select the best. The teacher will not know whose paper he has selected, as they are numbered.

Miss Cromer and Mr. Dickinson selected these three papers from among

Miss Cromer and Mr. Dickinson se-lected these three papers from among sixteen other entries. The winner will be anounced next week when the English Cup will be presented at the last assembly of the year.

# Staff Member Tells Her Experiences On Hay Rack Ride

Oh, what fun! All the watermelons and "hot dogs" one could ent, to say nothing about the ride itself.

The two hay racks came to the school and thirty-three girls piled themselves on the hay. With much laughter and songs we ambled on to our destination, about four miles out to the Stolte farm. Several of the girls performed the feat of riding the horses without saddles. Upon arrival, our appetites being very badly in need of repair, a fire was built in a place especially prepared for the occasion with benches and a brick fire place.

The weiners began to sizzle and the juice began to run, which tended to make our mouths water all the more; then, to bite into a hot weiner sandwich with plenty of mustard, yum, yum! The "hot dog" box certainly was depleted fast, and only a few casualties, such as having the nice, big juicy weiner drop into the fire, occurred.

curred.

Next in line for the "diminishing process" were the watermelons. No little colored boy had anything over us. The juice dripping from our chins aided the spring showers in creating a damp atmosphere. In spite of these little "joy killers", the gay spirits of the girls didn't seem to be dampened much.

on the way home the party was omewhat divided, a few of the girls arents coming after them and the thers returning on the rack. I be leve the wagon managed to hit every tone in the road coming back, but nen, everything goes on a hay-rack ide!

# Commencement Dance Plans Being Made

Seniors' Final Social Affair Scheduled for June 13; Gardner's Orchestra Engaged

Committees, Class Officers Advisers Plan; Admission Price Set

Plans are being worked out by the trious committees for the Commence-ent Dance. The music committee has ceeeded in securing Earl Gardner's

orchestra.

The dance will be June 13 and will begin at 8:30 o'clock and continue until 11:30. The price is seventy-five cents a couple and fifty cents stag.

The chaperones include Superintendent and Mrs. Merle Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Seibert, senior home room teachers, parents of the class officers, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cleaver, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Judith Bower, and Mr. John R. Sinks.

Sinks.

The class officers and advisers are in general charge of the dance.

Mary Lou Rose and Wilma Geisler secured the orchestra for the dance.

Kenneth Foellinger, Ruth Hessert, and William Ballou are working on publicity.

licity.
Velma Brendel, Bill Ballou, Esthet
Egolf, Betty Lawrence, Ned Graef
Bob Hire, Dorothy Manth, and Wil
liam Swank comprise the art com
mittee which will be assisted by s
large decoration committee.

## Track Meet Tuesday

Inter-Class Cinder Teams Will Appear After School; Captains Named

Coach Chamber's has announced tha the annual inter-class track meet wil be held next Tuesday afternoon a 3:15. Anyone who has not carned eletter in track is eligible to compete All the events of a regular meet wil be run off in the usual order. The captains of the respective teams are so follows: Seniors, Dale Redding juniors, Bob Dodane; sophomores Rodney Ormiston; freshman, Roger Poorman.

## International Club Formed

As a link in an international cluthe sophomores and juniors of Cenral High School, Saint Paul, Minn sota, recently met to elect officers premand to draft a constitution.

## Here's Why-

Due to the failure of the Northerner business staff to obtain a sufficient amount of advertising, and the failure of certain reporters to do their work, this issue has been cut to two pages. Next week we hope to be able to publish a regular four-page paper.



Friday, June 2 Home Ec banquet in the cafeteria North Side Exhibit.

Monday, June 4 G. A. A. at 3:15 in 117.

Tuesday, June 6 Lettermen in 327 at 3:15. Junior Red Cross at 3:15.

Wednesday, June 7

Thursday, June 8
G. A. A. track meet at 3:15 or

# City Extemp Contest Set For Monday

Wilbur DeWeese and Blaine Garard Will Represent North Side in Annual Speaking Contest

Central and South Side To Enter Two Each in Competition at Meet

Blaine Garard and Wilbur De-Veese will represent North Side in he city-wide extemporaneous speak-ng contest which will be held Mon-ay, June 5, before the Rotary Club the Chamber of Commerce at 12:30

The contestants from Central who will compete in this contest are Paul Kigar and Joseph Tucker. The ontrants representing South Sides in this event are Winfield Moses and Oliver Switzer.

Switzer.

Six subjects were given out last Monday at 8 A. M. by the coaches of the participating students. The competitors will prepare on all of the subjects and next Monday they will draw one topic to discuss just one hour before speaking. The drawing of these issues for discussion will take place at the public library.

The subjects that will be discussed are "Recognition of Russia," "International Disarmament," "The Roosevelt Foreign Policy," "International Reaction to the Hitler Program," "Inflation," and "Japan and The League," The addresses will be six minutes in length with no rebuttal speeches because of the lack of time. The judges will be members of the Rotarian Club.

# Seniors Triumph Over Freshman B's

Upperclass Team Scores Third Consecutive Victory Home Runs Feature Game

With a score of 31 to 26, the senio tivls chalked up their third consecu-ive win of the season at the expense of the freshman B team. The game was spectacular for the many home runs, which were made by Shreve Vewport, and Houser.

Neither team had a big advantag ver the other at any point during th

The seniors who played in this game are Evelyn Sprowl, Ruth Shreve, Virginia Englebrecht, Margaret Bolman, Ora Ulrey, Wilma Geisler, Claris Newport, Betty Traxler, Edna Mae Paff, and Virginia Cronkhite.

The freshman B team was composed of Phyllis Janorschke, Mary Spice, Lucille Prange, Dorothy Gordon, Adels Buecker, Dorothy Gauert, Geraldine Houser, LeVern Anderson, Carol Traxler, Helen Keiper, Kathryn Krieg and Dorothy Peters.

# Extra! Turtle in Biology Aquarium Has Been Kidnapped

Kidnapping has spread far and wide during the last two years, and at last it has come to North Side. Last week "Little Tortoise". Miss Alexander's, pet turtle, was kidnapped from its home, the aquarium. Students searched high and low, but no turtle could be found. Rocks and shells were turned over in vain. Some thought the turtle had met its fate at the gruesome pinchers of the crayfish, but if this had happened the lower and upper shell of the turtle called the Carapus would have remained, but even these could not be found. Therefore it must have been kidnapped.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this turtle is asked to see Miss Alexander in Room, 112.

# Home Ec Club Members Meet For Banquet

Annual Gathering Expected To Attract Large Number; Alumni To Attend

President of Club Will Be Toastmaster; Supervisor Will Be Guest

Will Be Guest

Approximately forty members, alumni, and guests are expected to attend the annual Home Economics Club banquet tonight at 5:30 in the cafeteria. Mildred Oelschlager, president, will be toastmistress.

Miss Gertrude Keep, home economics director in the Fort Wayne schools, and Miss Victoria Gross are to be the guests of the club.

Attractive menus and an entertaining program have been planned by the following committees: Marie Lowe, menu; Coral Zwick, Alice Wildermuth, Marie Wurtenberger, Ruth Morrissey, decorations; Kathryn Dustman, Beulah Wagner, Thelma Robathan, program. The alumni committee consists of Ruth Morrissey and Wilhelmina Kopp. Lucille Loftus, a new student from Dubuque, Iowa, is now a member of the Home Ec Club is helping with the decorations.

Miss Laupinda Devilbise Miss

the decorations.

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, Miss Agnes Pate, Miss Martha Beierlein, advisers of the club, are also assisting with the arrangements.

# Senior Issue Of Northerner To Be Edited Students Learn

Eulalie Bolman Appointed Publisher of Special Edition To Be Given Out June 13

Meeting Is Held in 110 for Prospective Staff

Members

Senior questionnaires, the result of which will be a feature of the senior edition of the Northerner, have been filled out by all graduating seniors during the past week. Eulalie Bolman is publisher of this issue which will be distributed to everyone attending the Commencement Exercises.

A staff meeting was held in 110 yesterday afternoon, and the main positions on the staff will be filled by the following seniors: Jeanette Fichman, editor; Margaret Bolman, newseditor; Walt Klinger, business manager. The positions of make-up and copy editors are yet to be filled.

The other seniors who before Thursday night, volunteered to help are Max Jaehn, Tillie Ochstein, Ruth Field, Dick Hendricks, Ralph Campbell, Dorothy Goebel, Ruth Hessert, Phyllis Dye, Don Brudi, Betty Traxler, Kermit Livingston, and Marjorie Stockmann. Herman Elett, Betty Dye, and Tressa Sefton are helping on the business staff.

Any senior wishing to work on this issue should see Eulalie Bolman in 110

Any senior wishing to work on this issue should see Eulalie Bolman in 110 as soon as possible.

# Redskins Win Cup In Outboard Race

Weaver and Weinstein Win Honor in Event Held Recently at South Bend

Bernard Weaver and Sam Weinstein, prominent students at North Side, recently entered the outboard motor boat races held at South Bend; and, by virtue of their fine showing, were awarded a large silver cup in the amateur free-for-all event which was run on the river at South Bend. Weaver will also have his picture in the Chicago Herald and Examiner newspaper.

The boys experienced a lot of bad luck while on their way. The first ac-cident occurred when the boat fell off the rack on the top of the car and was slightly damaged. However, they were able to repair it in time for the first

## Triangle Degrees To Be Given Polar-Y Members

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Polar-Y Club will feature the meeting to be held Wednesday, June 7. At this meeting the triangle degrees will be awarded to both present and alumni members of the club. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

# First Exhibit of North Side Students To Be Held Tonight

# Scott to Lead National Honor Society Group

Officers Elected for Next Semester Are Juniors; Mr. Dickinson Is Treasurer

Two Girls Fill Other Positions; Dues Must Be Paid

Dick Scott was elected president Jennie Mae Stout, vice-president, Flor-ence Brooks, secretary, and Mr Charles Dickinson, treasurer, of the National Honorary Society at a meet-ing held last week.

ing held last week.

A nominating committee comprised of Miss Venette Sites, Ruth Hessert, and Jane Bartholomew prepared the ticket from which the officers were elected. The ticket made up included President, Diek Scott and Bill Cleaver; vice-president, Jennie Mae Stout and Barbara Warner; secretary, Florence Brooks and Jane Bartholomew.

Miss Sites requested that all men pers pay their dues as soon as po-sible as all the business must be close

# Scrip Advantages

General Manager of Scrip Money Plan Addresses Student Body at Assembly

"Due to the fact that men have beer idle and their minds were becoming unstable, scrip was issued to reinstate that stability by giving a new determined hope once again to the unemployed of Allen County" was a statement made by Mr. L. R. Pease, general manager of the department of scrip money of Allen County, before the student body in an assembly Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

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Mr. Pease gave the advantages, uses, and purpose of scrip money.

The issuing of scrip is only temporary until better business returns, and it will no longer be needed, he said. It aims to put the purchasing power in the hands of the unemployed.

The scrip is self-liquidating. When a purchase is made the merchant is required to place a stamp on the back. After fifty-two transactions or \$1.04, the one dollar is redeemed, the four cents going for the cost of issuing the scrip. This represents an increase in business for Allen County.

The results are that the unemployed are becoming self-supporting, it gives an additional stimulus to business in general, and it reduces the burden of taxation in two forms:

1. Relieves Poor Relief taxation.

2. It relieves taxation in the way of city and county work. It also reinstates men in their morale, self-respect, and long deprived necessities of life.

Mr. Pease also impressed the fact that the students were to do their utmost to be missionaries for scrip, and do their utmost never to let these conditions come again.

Rowena Harvey To Speak

subject of the newspaper in the present crisis. The convention will be held on the McKinlock campus of Northwestern University.

## Our Sympathy

The student body expresses its deepest sympathy to the family of Charles Smith, de-ceased, a junior who attended North Side High School until recently when he was forced to leave because of illness.

Charles was active in art work at North Side and served on the social council of the Art Club.

Life Saving Demonstration, Motion Pictures Will Feature Evening's Program; Open From 7-9:30 P. M.

Seniors, you still have one week to make that final im-

pression, which usually lasts

A Cappella Choir To Furnish Music; Basketball Team To Give Exhibition Game

Beginning promptly at 7 o'clock Friday evening, June 2, North Side will present its first exhibit. The pur-pose of the exhibit is to give the pa-trons of the school an opportunity to see the work of the boys and girls. Of course, this includes only material things, as daily recitation cannot be heard.

heard.

Parents are invited to visit all exhibits if time will allow, or they may visit only those in which they are most interested. The exhibit will continue until 9:30 o'clock.

Schedule of Events

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| ı   | 7:00-7:30-View exhibits.    |     |
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130-5:15-Life saving; demonstra-tion of strokes. 8:15-8:30-Motion pictures. 8:30-8:50-Music; A Cappella Choir 8:55-9:20-Boys' gymnasium; last appearance of the 1932-33 basketball souad.

# Memorial Program Held at Assembly

Fort Wayne Attorney Gives Principal Address; G.A.R. Vet Relates Incidents

On Monday morning at ten o'clock in assembly was held in the audi-jorium in memory of those who died that this nation might stand united. Don Moorhead, president of the Stu-lent Council, presided over the pro-tram.

dent Council, president of the Student Council, president over the program.

The program was opened with the presentation of colors by three Boy Scouts with "To The Colors" being played by Walter Klinger. Col. D. N. Foster, one of the oldest G. A. A. men living at the present time, gave a short description of the incidents which led to his enlistment. Following that Mr. William Sur, head of the music department, sang a Memorial Day solo, and the A Cappella Choir presented two numbers. Betty Lawrence presented a flower offertory. The main address of the morning was presented by Samuel D. Jackson, a prominent attorney of Fort Wayne. The program was closed by "Taps."

# Ten Leave in May

Reforestration Camp Claims Three Boys, One Joins Navy; Two Girls Leave

timest to be missionaries for scrip, and do their utmost to be missionaries for scrip, and do their utmost never to let these conditions come again.

Rowena Harvey To Speak

At Educational Convention

Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism teacher and publications adviser at both North Side and South Side high schools, will be one of the guest speakers at the National Education Association convention to be held in Chicago, Illinois, the week of July 4.

Miss Harvey's talk will deal with the subject of the newspaper in the 19, work in Illinois; Minerva Baeske, May 19, work in home; Virginia Coth-rell, May 19, sixteen years old.

## Canvas of Hi-Y Members Held for Best-Girl Party

A new plan, by which the program committee of the Redskin Hi-Y hopes to be able to determine how many couples will attend the "best-girl" party which is scheduled to be held Friday, June 16, at Franke Park, is being adopted.

This plan calls for a special committee, members of which committee will canvas the members and find out how many will be present at the party. Further plans for the event are being postponed until the canvas is completed.

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# Reds Close Outstanding Track Season

North Side Thinly Clads Win City Championship Title for Fourth Time

Redskins Will Be Strong Contenders Next Year; Many Stars Return

The North Side thinly clads have concluded their 1933 track season with the honor of gaining possession of the city championship for the fourth time during the six years of the school's existence. The present team has been the best balanced and most outstanding of any team before, but due to injuries, the team lost the Sectional and the Conference meets by close scores to South Side.

Ones Season With Win

and the Conference meets by close scores to South Side.

Open Season With Win

North Side started the season by defeating the Auburn Red Devils in a dual meet here. The next week they were defeated by the strong Eikhart team in a close meet. A following middle-week meet with Kendallville was easily won. A dual meet on April 22 with Kokomo, who took second in the state meet, resulted in the breaking of many field records and the nosing out of the Redskins. They finished fifth at the annual Kokomo Relays the following week. Second place and third place were taken in the Conference and Sectional meets respectively and the Redskins finished thirteenth at the State Meet. The final meet of the season for the city title resulted in a victory for the Redskins and showed the team in full power with a gratifying result.

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Irons, Hire Star

The outstanding feature of the team was the extraordinary high jumping of Bob Irons. Irons set a new record in practically all the meets in which the team competed. He cleared the har at 6 feet 1% inches in the opening meet with Auburn. At Elkhart. Bob set a new field record by jumping to the height of 6 feet 1 inches. He set a new record of 6 feet 17-8 inches at the Kokomo Relays. At the State Meet, Bob jumped 6 feet 27-8 inches, which was exactly two inches above the former record, but he had to take second place as a star of Froebe of Gary jumped an inch higher.

Bob Hire, who graduates this year, proved to be the outstanding shot puter this section of the state has ever had in the high schools. He established a new field record for the North Side field and established new records for the city, sectional, and conference meets. At the State Meet he placed among the leaders by garnering fourth place.

Require Ties and Ribbons

The Student Council of Columbia, Ohio, High School has planned to have every Wednesday "Tie and Ribbon Day" for which every student must wear a bright colored ribbon and the boys a bright colored bow Windsor tie. Thus the teachers and also the Student Council are having a real good time.

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Those clever new gloves—little net affairs—are pretty, especially to wear with a beruffled evening frock, if the white ones with the silly little ruilles are the cutest yet. There are all manner of pique gloves, some of them a bit fancy, too.

White, string, gray, red and coral rare in high fashion among the linen relatives this summer. Dark colored linen blouses with lighter colored suits, and also patterned handkerchief linen tops are being shown.

# Yellow Jackets Win

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June 5--Wayne Landon.
June 6--Betty Jane Bayer, Rosalie
Gatton, George Snyder.
June 7--Roy Goeglein, Bob Hire, June 7-Roy Goeglein, Bob Hire Helen Lampke, Marie Lowe, Norma Smith.

June 8-Louis Heine.

P-T. A. Gives Encyclopedia

The latest edition of the Encyclo-pedia Brittanica is to be given to the Edward Lee McClain school library, Greenfield, Ohio, by the Parent-Teachers' Association. This set of books contains 24 volumes, 24,000 pages, 15,000 pictures, 35,000,000 words, 50,000 articles, and 400 maps.

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# Well-Balanced Squad Proves Finest in City

Redskins Nose Out South Side by Score of 5314 To 5012 in Fast and Interesting Meet

Tigers Trail With 13; Points; Bob Irons One of High Point Men

Having suffered two defeats already at the hands of the South Side thinly clads, the Redskin thinlies turned the track meet last week held under the floodlights at the North Side Athletic field. The Redskins garnered a total of 53¼ points to nose out the Arch-ers who totaled 50½ points. The Central Tigers were unable to score more than 134 points.

The Tigers, however, came back i the frosh meet to coast to a lopside victory with a total of 6152 points while South Side frosh finished second with 28 points and North Side thire

with 261, points.

The fine performances of South

Yellow Jackets Win

N.E.I.C. Conference Title

The Decatur Yellow Jackets annexed the Northeastern Indiana Conference baseball title last Friday afternoon in a playoff with the Columbia City Eagles. The Yellow Jackets scored 19 runs, while holding the Eagles scored socrete socr

jumper.

Bob Irons of North Side and Chet Ensley of South Side were tied for high point honors for the evening with fifteen points apiece. Ensley captured first places in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dushes while Irons captured firsts in the high jump, high hurdles and broad jump.

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# Track Shorts-By Dick Hendricks

The Redskin thinlies topped off their cason in fine shape last week by an-exing the city track and field cham-ionship. This is the fourth time in the history of the school that North ide has won the city track title.

The fine performances of the Archers in the dash events were not enough to beat the Redskins, for the North Side thinlies were just as powerful in the field events. The only clean sweep of all three places in any event was scored by the Redskins in the shot put. Hire, Marshall, and Coar placed first, second, and third respectively.

Bob Hire concluded his athletic career with a record breaking heave in the shot put event. He now holds the city record, the sectional record, and the North Side field record. Bob has participated in track for three years and is one of the hardest working men to go out for this sport.

Bob Irons, star high jumper, who as been breaking records all season, oncluded his career by breaking the ity record in that event. He also took just places in the high hurdles and the

Kenneth Nelson, who has been takng first places in the pole vault this
eason, concluded his athletic efforts
or North Side in this meet. Kenny
lso played football and basketball.

taped up and kept on vaulting. Jack will be back next year; and if he keeps up, should be one of the mainstays of next year's squad.

Ed Yerrick is another senior who will graduate this spring. Ed has turned in some fine performances in the mile this season and last. Ed leaves his brother Jim, who also runs the mile, to carry on for the honor of the Yerricks.

The officials were mixed up somewhat when they ran off the 220-yard dash event. The actual length of the dash as it was run in the meet was about 200 yards. There was some debate about runsire it cores but the officials of ning it over, but the officials let it go.

Central had some fine prospects for varsity material on their freshmar eam. The Redskins will have to watch those boys next year.

and the major athletic season is over.
May the Redskins do as well in all athletics next year as they have done this year. North Side will be defending city champions in basketball and track next year.

# Personalities-Short and Simple

Hobby . Birthday Best Chum ..... Intended Vocation Paul Yergens

Hobby . Birthday September 29 Richard Scot Best Chum......
Intended Vocation "Bailey

Basketbal Intended Vocation Best Chum ..... ....Stenographe: Dorothy Gordon Marshall Stilwell

## Cafeteria Aid Examined

X-rays of lunch room employees of all schools in St. Paul, Minnesota were taken at Ancker Hospital. They were taken only of those people wheshowed a positive reaction to the Mantaux tests which were given several weeks before.

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## I'm Not Interested In

These "flivvers" that change to so

nany colors.

Gilbert Brown as a shiek.

Dick Deahl's passage over the storny waters of love. (Like poetry?)

Nedra Kromm's theme song "Venite dorenus" (like Latin?)

Why we write to Dorothy Dix.

These loves of Stolper's. (B. G.)

Delores Rondot's love for bicycle pushers

ushers. Juanita King's theme song, "Where

Juanta King's theme song, "Where is Kenny?"

Why Tom Getz fleeced K. Evans one Saturday night.

Practical jokers. (Salt in coffee, brrr!!!)

People who want to know who writes this column.

W-ilson White H-omer Matthews Y-ouse, Howard

G-eorge Snyder I-van Barclay R-obert Meyers L-ouie Didier S-am Ziegler

–ouie Pletcher –lmer Lankford –llen Cleaver

Miss Gross cutting swathes in my

ield of wheat.

Alice Lepper with two dates for the Commencement Dance. (N.S. and S.

This supercilious game of King's Puddle.

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Tuesday—Bean soup, steak, scal loped corn, mashed potatoes, baked beans, spinach. Salad: Pear salad pea and celery. Dessert: Cocoanut

Wednesday—Rice and tomato soup roast beef and noodles, mashed pota toes, baked beans, creamed corn, spin ach. Salad: Spring salad, orange and grapefruit. Dessert: Cherry pie, cus tard.

Thursday—Noodle soup, veal cro quettes, scalloped corn, mashed pota ooes, baked beans, beets. Salad: Per nud celery, pineapple and marsh mallow. Dessert: Cherry pie, prum

Friday: Tomato soup, fried fish hill, mashed potatoes, baked beans sparagus. Salad: Mixed fruit. Des-ert: Peach pie, cream strawberry.

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# Commencement Exercises For Sixth Graduating Class Tuesday, June 13

198 Boys, Girls, Compris-ing Largest Group in School's History, To Get Diplomas

Pageant Depicting History of Fort Wayne To Furnish Theme

North Side Commencement exercises or the graduating class of 1933 will e held Tuesday afternoon, June 13, a the auditorium.

The theme of the Commencement fill be, "We Look Before and After". In historical background based on ort Wayne history will be the base of the theme. The program will be ivided into two parts.

The first part will be illustrated by even scenes depicting seven periods a the growth of Fort Wayne. (1) Larly Kekionga; (2) Under the rench Flag; (3) England rules Mimit town; (4) Dedication of Fort Wayne, 1794; (5) Canal celebration, 843; (6) Camp Allen; (7) Modern ort Wayne, 1794; (5) Canal celebration, 843; (6) Camp Allen; (7) Modern ort Wayne, 1794; (5) Canal celebration, 843; (6) Camp Allen; (7) Modern ort Wayne, 1794; (5) Canal celebration, 843; (6) Camp Allen; (7) Modern ort Wayne, 1794; (5) Canal celebration, 843; (6) Camp Allen; (7) Modern ort Wayne, 1794; (5) Canal celebration, 843; (6) Camp Allen; (7) Modern of which was written by Howard vouse and Kermit Livingston. Therefill be no outside speaker.

Throughout the program, music will be presented by the A'Cappella Choirnd the orchestra under the direction of William Sur.

The second part of the program will be called, "North Side Redskins, Suessors to Miamis". It will be in theorem of a Redskin council. The disassion will be led by Elmer Blume, miorclass president, on "Our Class' leritage From the Past, An Obligation to the Future". Other leaders of the discussion will be Evelyn Bower, ed Grisell, Ruth Hessert, and Don loorhead. Miss Cromer, English, acher, is helping these students planter discussions.

Miss Bernice Sinclair, art teacher, ill have charge of the pictorial background for each scene will be ackground. Students who are taking at in the discussions worked with the faculty committee which is compact of the interest of

ors. Sinks, Mr. Mosner, and Miss ross.

The faculty committee in turn workin co-operation with an advisory 
mmittee of Fort Wayne citizens. The 
embers of this committee were Earl. 
Gaines, Mrs. Frank Roberts, and 
r. A. A. Vogelsang. 
This program was planned with the 
ea of making the senior class and 
the citizens of Fort Wayne more conious of our historical city. 
The characters in the play will be 
picted by juniors! Leo Stewart and 
illiam Schafenacher will serve as atndants.

## Study Cosmetics

The Girl Reserves of Illinois State High School, Chicago, Illinois, have invited a woman from the studio to speak on the way to put on cosmetics. She will choose a few girls to demonstrate the way to put on eye brow pencil, lip stick, and rouge. Everyone is invited.

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# Varied Program Given at Exhibit

Life Saving Demonstration Basketball Games, Classwork Display Presented

North Side's exhibit held last Fri-y was well attended by approximate-700 persons. Several teachers had "Guest Book" and all who entered eir room were asked to sign their une in it.

## A Cappella Choir Presents Short Concert at Exhibit

# Dreams of Vacation Plans Help Students Endure School Hours

In this sweltering weather when everybody has places to go but no ambition to go there, anyone, except teachers, perhaps can forgive people of staring absently out a convenient window

nd obviously dreaming of coming va-tion. Only a few days remain until ocation dreams will become realities ing, please.

those grounds. Lakes, too, always claim quite a large percent of vacationing people. However, free time can be spent otherwise.

Evans Hooten—Howton—Houghton (how do you pronounce his name), when interviewed, merely waved a thumb in the air. Upon further amazed questioning, he explained for our special benefit that he was intending to hitch-hike his way to Canada. Flossy Schlatter has landed a position—with her dad.

Walt Klinger as well as other enthusiastic Boy Scouts, will spend the summer at Limberlost, while Jane Bartholomew, Buggy Klingman, and many more will attend the Girl Scout camp. Don Brudi of course, could not

Bartholomew, Buggy Kingman, ammany more will attend the Girl Scout camp. Don Brudi of course, could not desert his filling station. Barbara Warner is going to dedicate her waking hours to "plugging" a typewriter.

know the one about she sells se is by the sea shore?) Margare or and Betty Gerig are among the yones going to Chicago, while the rent lakes call the Schwartz sis and the Fruechtenicht family, odites. Paul Yergens snys he'll dhis time between the lake an e, mostly home.

Instructions for the final week of school and the various events have been announced by Milton Northrop, princi.pal.

Final Week Events

Friday, June 9
Assembly at 10 o'clock.
Seniors will secure grades at the sac of periods.
Seniors may turn in locks at 3:10
Room 228.

Room 228. School closes for seniors except those who are taking other than itor subjects. Such pupils majexcused if the course requirents have been met.

Sunday, June 11 Monday, June 12 Classes as usual,

Tuesday, June 13 Classes as usual in morning

nly.

North Side Commencement—2:30.

Commencement Dance—9:00.

Wednesday, June 14

Classes as usual—all' day.

Pupils will secure grades at end class periods.

Locks may be turned in during led ay and after 3:10. All locks lould be in at 4 o'clock.

Instructions for Locks

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Secure a yellow tag from Mrs.
lark. Pleace on this tag your
ocker number, and your locker
ombination. The lock number is
obe placed in the upper left-hand
orner. Attach the tag to your
ocker number, and show that you
ave the correct combination. This

# Girl Reserves Get Triangle Degrees

Seven Members Receive Highest Award; 25 Others Honors at Meeting

At a meeting of the Polar-Y hel recently, several girls were singular! honored by receiving rewards of dif ferent degrees. The first degree, was awarded to the following members: Ellen Adler, Barbara Ashly Betty Barth, LaVonne Flowers, Jerr Harries, Marietsa Heaston, Margare

# Hi-Y Best Girl Party on June 16

Program Committee Plans Varied Entertainment; Banquet To Feature

Chaperones for the affair will be Mr nd Mrs. Edmund K. Ackerman, Mr nd Mrs. E. L. Pennington, Mr. Rollo Josher, and Mrs. Greta Grisell.

## Senior Class Extends Thanks To Women Who Loan Costume

Credit and the thanks of the

# Tentative Staff of Northerner Given

Adviser Names Students Who Will Fill Positions; More Workers Needed

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Virginia Bell.
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# G.A.A. To Elect Officers Monday

Announce Candidates for Positions; Points Will Be Given Track Winners

five points; second place, three; th place, one; entering the meet, ten.

## Two North Side Teachers Plan Trip to South America

Miss Julia Storr and Miss Agnee Pate, teachers of English and Home Economics respectively, are planning a pleasure trip to South America this summer. They intend to start Jun 18, and motor to New Orleans, where they will sail on the S. S. Del Norte June 24, to Rio De Janeiro, Santo Monte Video, and Buenos Aires. They will return to New Orleans about the 30th of August.

will return to New Orleans about the 30th of August. Miss Pate has a brother in South America, but she will not be able to visit him as he also will be traveling.

Baccalaureate Speaker



Rev. Arthur Folsom

# Eugene Bailey Named Editor Of'34 Legend

Publications Adviser Selects Present 11A Pupil To Head Next Yearbook Staff

Students Wishing Positions Should Sign Up; Announce Staff Soon

# All Senior Blanks For Paper Ready

Results of Questionnaire To Be Given in Senior Issue; Staff Additions Made



Sunday, June 11

Tuesday, June 13

Commencement dance at 8:30 in the

S. P. C. picnic at 10 at Lake James G. A. A. breakfast hike.

# Awards Given To Sixty-Five

Congratulations to all those

who were honored by re-

ceiving awards at the assembly Wednesday

Present Honors in Debating, Journalism, Swimming, Athletics, German, Yell Leading, Dramatics

On Wednesday

Mr. Northrop Presides; Mr. Abbett Addresses Pupils

Abbett, then announced the dismiss of North Side students from all class until TThursday morning because the intense heat.

## Three Divisions of Music Department Plan Joint Picnic

and the orchestra goes to Lake James tomorrow, they who started joyfully at Sa. m. will in all probability come back as sun-burned, sick, dusty, and weary travelers. This is to be the annual picnic for these divisions of the music department. Fruechtenicht's cottage will be the scene of this interesting jamboree. Swimming, eating, and more swimming, etc., will be enjoyed. When the A Capella choir, the band,

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Prosperity evidently isn't waiting for posterity.

Commencement next Tuesday-won't be long now!

Why couldn't actions speak louder than words in Latin class'

Now is the time when a person wishes he had made a little preparation a day to keep the F away.

Now is the time when we begin to make plans for studying ahead for next semester—but that's all the good it does.

# Will We Meet Again?

Aloha,-farewell to thee,-to those seniors who have dwelled within our portals for the past four years. One fond farewell, before you now depart,—until we meet again.

Of the great number who are graduating, who are starting

out into life, into the unknown, probably the majority are finished, once and for all, with life at school.

And will we meet again? Perhaps. It may be soon, or it may be many years hence. No matter, through space of time, long or short, we shall recall and rejoice at meeting some member of the class of '33. But until that time, dear seniors, aloha.

## The Race of Life

Pack up your troubles, books, collaterals, report cards, et cetera, in your dark old attic, and smile, smile, smile. Yes, that sounds easy, with graduation for the seniors and promotion for under classmen not so far in the distance.

The lure of the woods, the call of the lakes, the roar of the metropolis beckon one and all to new and well-earned pleasures.

For many seniors it means a perpetual vacation-from school and each young lady and young man of Class '33, diploma in hand stands, dearest Alma Mater days behind and veiled future ahead, ready to fight for and win real happiness.

True happiness, seniors, lies in true accomplishments. As the athlete, entering a race, enjoys perfect confidence because of his perfect physique, so we hope our beloved seniors feel fit for the race of life. Are you ready to stand, are you sure of your ground, ou fully conscious of your great abilities, are you eager to

Jlass of '33! Get on your mark. Get set!! Go!!!

## Vacation-Then What?

With the passing of another milestone heralding the arrival of summer vacation in all its splendor and glory, we all heave a great sight of relief and wish on every star that yesterday had been the ings, it's rather a good place for practice of the summer vacation. for us to try to scare up even a few crocodile tears over the event. We're all glad it'll be over in a few more days, but that does not necessarily mean that we haven't enjoyed it while it lasted or that we won't be glad to come back to the old grind again in the fall.

However, the important question facing us is that of what to do with all the unaccustomed freedom to which we will be subjected in a few hours, more or less. There are endless things to do; acquire the best sun tan in the neighborhood; break all records in golf; learn to do more in the culinary line than boil water without scorching; swim the Hellespont-In earnest, though, we have ahead of us three months filled with endless opportunities. During this time we may discover some hidden source of talentperhaps genius,-if we only make an effort to uncover it. We have an opportunity to make a complete change in our lives for a quarter of a year. The rest depends on us.

## Columnist Burdens Self With Other Peoples' Troubles

North Side, June 9, 1933. Things o worry about: How to convince the ater that the family percolator will e safe in our hands for one evening; there all the mosquitos go when the gipts go out; the effect on the family f a certain yellow slip next Wedneshasis grade; the person with whom tupth Hessert is going Commencing; ane Bartholomew's efforts to shush ertain columnists; Mary Lou Rose's litto; where Mr. Sur will spend his acation; Sid Schecter's worries about lext Tuesday night; where to get t Tuesday night; where to ugh to fill the rest of this colu

Why is it that Maury Smith invar thly uses the back stairs in dashing rom his eighth period class? And the does he sit all by himself on Falvy's coea-cola stand the fifth? Ask me no questions," spouts he, and I'll tell you no lies!" (Hi, Babe!)

According to the things we've gath-ered from transoms and key holes, little Maric Wurtenberger is very un-nappy because she didn't get a typing award. Oh well, we know you're good, keed, and that's all that counts. (Except the young debater, and he chinks so, too—from all appearances.)

## In Our Mail Box

What Would Happen If: All the boys had as many sweaters Dick Deahl?

All of us could talk as well as Dick tolper?

All of us were as popular as the ettermen?

All of us would work as much as Miss Harvey thinks we might?
All of us could be as courteous as we should be?

All the freshies were as tall as Bob lire and all the seniors as little as filly Sanner?

This warm weather inspired two rackmen to write poetry!
North Side's mighty milers,
Walter, Jim, and Ed,
Have yielded to temptation
For girls have turned their heads.

Walter has his Dorothy; There's Ed and Lois, too; Jimmy has his secret flame With soul-like eyes of blue.

Look at Tone and Dodane, Track is their only love, They're not like all these cream

That I have named above.

They do not bother with women, They have their medals yet; Ormiston and Yerrick Have not got their's, I bet.

Shirley has one medal, And Lois has one, too, And Martha has some ribbons, Some red, some white, and som

## Little Benny's Notebook

Monday: Ralph Campbell is always eminiscing! He must be proud of is past. Jiggs Swanson is always vishing he would grow real tall so e could go with Faye Swank—wha leasant thoughts—a-ah.

Tuesday: Of all the people whoted for themselves on the seniuestionnaire—and then they say the ate themselves! Wilma Geisler hinew white organdy with six yards suffles along the bottom that she incode to the same of the sa ends to wear to the commenceme

Wednesday: Mag Bolman knows she's good, and she said she might as well let everybody know about it. Well, they say advertising pays. One couple that never got much publicity, but are still going strong after almost four years, is Betty Dye and Hermie Elett.

## Answers to Pale Faces

- Margaret Sparling. Helen Gillespie. Jim Meeker. Miss Vesta Thompson

# Personalities-Short and Simple

Alice Lepper
Nickname—"Al."
Hobby—Dancing.
Birthday—December 25.
Best Chums—Dot, El, and Faye.
Intended Vocation — Kindergarten

Pet Peeve-Slams.

Dorothea Bayer
Nickname—"Dot."
Hobby—Dancing.
Birthday—November 21.
Best Chums—Four Horsemen.
Intended Vocation—Commercial ar

Pet Peeve-Fighting.

Christine Sunday me—"Teen". Nickname—"Teen".

Hobby—Tennis.

Birthday—December 9.

Best Chum—Helen Welker.

Intended Vocation — Mathematics
eacher.

Class—"34.

Pet Peave—Red Hair.

Pet Peeve-Red Hair.

## Opal Snider

Class—'36. Pet Peeve—Blushing.

# Silly Similes

As sleepy as Dick Deahl. As surprised as the victims of ?? history classes.

As much alike as those Senio Play posters. "Strongheart."

Play posters. "Strongheart."
As awful as those awful people when walk around our halls backward.
As promising as the progress made on the graduation plans.

As different as some Dons

As "worry, worry, worry", impy Stellhorn.

As "when, why, and how", as Ruth Betty Howey.

As hefty a ping pong player a Maxine Whitely. As jolly as "Jingle" alias Virginia

As unaffected as Mary Ellen Gil bert.

As conceited as Dick Deahl, Heler Meier, Margaret Johnston, Blaine Garard, Frank Whiteley, and Jack BenDure. (Do you or do you not think so?)

As slow as Verda Pfeiffer.

As keen as the Seaman brothers. As athletically sweet as Evelynderowl.

prows. As embarrassing as the day that ne "friend" from W&D's stayed in

the office.

As well-rewarded as Howard Youse and Ruth Evans.

As oratorical, concise, "vocabulistic", etc. as Ralph Campbell.

As red as Mr. Sur got when he pulled a certain something out of the costume box!

As significant as the initials F.D.R.

As signment as the initials F.D.R. As boring as some assemblies. As eagerly as we are looking for ard to our summer vacation. As busy as everyone is, making thid that for the exhibition. As "pestiferous" as agents.

As distinguished as the cognor ohn George Jacob Astor Reiber, As astounding as middle names. As audacious appearing as

As studious as Howard Youse. As self-confident as Kermit Liv

miors. As interesting as Mary Spalding. As drooping as day-old organdy

ws. As deafening as steam shovels. As popular as "white" these days. As prophetic as Harriet White. As "delightful" as river bank

As absent-minded as "Professor'

As hard to find as inspirations.
As "stirring" as the twelfth bian
nual extemp contest.

## Private Lives

to study art.

Dancing is her favorite pastim and Irma intends to do plenty of this summer,—also she intends to the summer and the summer and the summer and the summer and the summer are summer.

Maxine Steinbacker
Nickname..."Max".
Hobby...Daneing.
Birthday...May 9.
Best Chums...Rita and Alyff.
Intended Vocation...Mother's helper
Class..."34.

Eleanor Kestner ne--"Ek." Nickname-"Ek."
Hobby--Talking.
Birthday--March 24.
Best Chum--Rosamond Gray.
Intended Vocation--Interior

Pet Peeve-Not being able to "take

Class—'34. Pet Peeve—Mr. Stoner.

Betty Gerig Nickname—"Betty." Hobby—Golf. Birthday—June 15. Best Chum—Brooks and Bartholo ew. Intended Vocation—Commercial ar

Class—'34, Pet Peeve—Being called "Red."

Kathern Bailey
Nickname—"Tattie."
Hobby—Tennis.
Bithday—September 11.
Best Chum—Hazel Pawkin.
Intended Vocation—Nurse.
Class—"36.
Pet Peeve—Rubber snappers.

## Oh, I Heard

Horrorscoop for Friday, June 9 1933:

1933:
"Stairs Incline"—which doesn't mean a thing.
Benefic aspects rule strongly today, ccording to astrology, but what asrology, no matter how beneficial, ould do anything for people like Jack foyer? The planetary government s stimulating to thought, but we hink that excludes North Side.
The rule of the stars favors sane wing and quiet thinking, (when June Davis thinks, a distinct rattle is eard,) that remove the temptation o spend time and money—mostly ime.

The seers predict that more than be girl will long for a Commence-ent Dance date, and storms and ars will prevail for a couple of solve

While benefic aspects are strong it is wise to be on guard and (this may pply to tests or girls), especially here there is a temptation to specute. Judgment may prove untrust-

late. Judgment may prove untrustworthy.

Persons whose birthdate it is will
probably turn out to be as fickle as
some North Siders (Ralph Campbell),
or they may have the good luck to be
street cleaners.

As the seers have it:
Victor Kowalczyk responds (?) to
the name Mike.

Evans Houghton couldn't take it
when his South Side record was
brought to light.
Oneida Siples knows everything
about everyone, and she tells it all to
the writer of "I'm Not Interested In"
—our brotherly (?) columnist.
We can see no more. We don't
seem to be able to write bad things
about nice people. Did we or did we
hear raspberry? That reminds us—
the stars have seen more than one
zirl buy lipstick according to flavor.
You really ought to use theirs some
time.

Don Kaade sat Babe Brendel on the

Don Kaade sat Babe Brendel on the oor the other night, but the stars he saw had nothing to do with the eer's stars. Oh, the sights some

# Feature This and That

Mary Ellen Gilbert trying to act dignified. (These freshmen!)
Harold Coar not being "heard" every place he goes. (Especially with his Tarzan yell.)
Betty Barth having curly hair.
Dorothea Bayer getting stuck on dirt roads late at night many miles from a garage or home.
Bob Irons sending his girl friends hand-writing to the Journal-Gazette to be analyzed. Tish! Tish!
No drowsy yawns on the morning after the night before. (Monday?)
Gus Lang not being sleepy all the time.

mustache.

Jo Miller trying to drive a car.
(What a woman!)

Fred Tone losing the picture he carries around in his shirt pocket.

Many Rep. without six new 'hobba''.

five nights.

Helen Gillespie "promming" with
the of the Ayers.

All of the freshmen sitting in the

Agnes Irons as Gracie Allen. Jack Moyer making a "hole in one." Maybe in the greens, but that's all Marjorie Snyder being a saleswom

Gilbert Hoffman mimicking the oc

Bob Dodane being careless! (P. S. He spilled ink all over his mother's best table cloth and stayed up about

## Sophomores Place Two as Pale Faces With Faculty Member

Oodles and oodles of nice things can be said about this little girl! She's only a sophomore but we predict lots of fame for her as a senior!! She is rather tall, has blond hair and usually wears glasses. Quite often she is mistaken for Mary Spalding. Yes, she was recently elected treasurer of Polar-Y.

Small but mighty is this little soph-more! She's seen a lot on the tennis courts and what a mean tennis rac-quet she can swing. Though she used to be Dick's "steady" she was seen re-sently dating Vern Ayers—oh, oh! She too, is blond, slender, and pos-sesses the sweetest smile ever. Rosie Stanger and Muriel Harper are her girl friends.

It's awful to be the youngest of three boys," says this illustrious junior lad. Yes, his brothers, Dick and Rolly, are ex-Redskins. But, in spite of being the youngesht, he really is quite brilliant, being active in outside activities such as Student Players, and The Northerner. He is usually seen dancing with Marjorie Swihart—now you know him!

Anything from Skunk Cabage to Wild Onion!! She knows them all—this petite little faucity member. She is rather reserved, as sweet as sugar, has bobbed hair, wears glases and drives a car. We also nominate her as one of our best-dressed teachers. The University of Chicago used to be her Alma Mater.

## I'm Not Interested In

How Paul Yergens lost that lock of air. (Ask "Bugs.") Louie Pletcher's "glad-hand." Three picnics in one. (Choir, Band,

Orchestra.)
Eugene Bailey always apologizing to Ted Cook.
This coming attraction, "Will you sign my Legend?"
Barbara Shay's ability as a trouble

maker.

Why a certain dance has to be held at a lake.

Crackers in bed.
Organized cliques. (Hooey.)
Personality contests.

These people who express their personal opinions of your best friends.

The absolute necessity of these organdie blouses.

Eleanor Harrison's disability to play ping pong.

The new "cubs" for the staff next year.

Kate Dustman with a N. S. ring from a C. C. boy.

Kate Dustman wen a from a C. C. boy.
Eugene Gray dating up "grads."
(He's so young.)
Andy Greenwood always talking about the dates he has had.
Mary Ann Fishering's B. B. from C. C.

Jack Bailhe wading in the mud (Hi, Pal.) Pal.)
Helen Gillespie and the (great?)
actor with their heart troubles.
Whom Evie Goheen is going with

whom Evie Goneen is going with again.

Margaret Davis and that water-proof waist.

Why certain persons are peeved because of statements that appear in this column.

is column.

Why Erma Hyatt was wearing two
veaters on such a hot day.

Why or how Donald Warner ran
to the garage door.

Why Gladys Bair is so interested in

entral. Jack Moyer's ability to fall over

Why Robert Hughes doesn't study

why Robert Hughes doesn't study le eighth period.

Mary Ellen Sells and the Para-ount organ.

Hitch hiking to the World's Fair.

Dale Fisher's glassy and uncon-

scious gaze.

"Bugs" Klingman's aspirations as a dramatic actor.

Noses and match boxes. (Ever played it?)

Mary Lou Rose's weekly visits to "Pats"

Pats."
Ruth Merz compared with Juliet.
Floy Edna's letterman.
Campbell's date to the Commenceent Dance. (Watch me get Schlat

Underclassmen that sit in the senr section.

Marjorie Snyder's high pressure tlesmanship.

The Irish that keep the pig in the

parlor.

Dickinson's experiences abroad.

The rat that won't own up.

Eleanor Willig's lion from C. C.

## What If

Our alumni never returned to visit

The Northerner columnists would certain time instead of leaving a

or.

The entire senior class was on the commencement decoration committee?

Counterfeit Stamps Shown

Eugene Church of the Tacoma tamp Club showed an interesting col-ection of local counterfeit stamps at the meeting of the Stadium Stamp lub, Stadium High School, Tacoma, (applicates)

note?
The "to be" dignified seniors would really act dignified?
The Legend would come out a day or two earlier than usual?
Herman Elett wasn't so lazy? Especially when answering the phone in 110

Redskins Win

First Game,

Saturday 31-0

Rolf, elson, Coar, Marshall

And Deahl Go Over

For Touchdowns

Warsaw Falls

# Success of Athletic Teams Summarized on Page

# Martinsville Drops Redskins Wilma Geisler From Tourney

New State Champs Score Prominent Senior Girl Re-Victory Over North Side in Semi-Final Game

Redskins Advance Farther Than Any Previous Fort Wayne Regional Victor

North Side's Raging Redskins are men of the hour in Fort Wayne, as result of their fine showing in the ate finals at Indianapolis last week. He Warriors fought their way to victry over Beaver Dam and the highly-uted Muncie team, and entered the mi-final round where they were finly stopped by the newly crowned ate champs, the Martinsville Arteans.

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# Dick Strock, Win Meet

peats Victory for Fourth Consecutive Time; Olson, Buchs Tied

Junior Places First in Boys Division; Ehrman, Lankford Also Tied

## Central Exercises at N.S.

Downtown School To Hold Commencement Program Here; Clubs To Give Pageant

The program will be in the form of ageant, with each club at Centra ing one or more representativesing part.

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SLICK'S

Sport Shorts-By Dick Hendricks

Wayne Comment, Crance, Feichter, Cronkhite, Sievers, Pletcher, Rolf, VaChon, Marshal, Greenwood, and Poorman will provide a nucleus for a strong team next year. There are still plenty of positions open yet, so those of you who will be in school next year, show your school spirit and turn out for football next fall.

Redskin basketball fans were completely satisfied with the basketball season this year. The Warriors won the city, sectional, and regional title and proceeded to the state finals before they were beaten by the present state champs.

The Redskin varsity was sporting new red satin and rayon suits this year that made them one of the best dressed teams in the state, and they certainly rated in playing ability. Ask the Muncie Bearcats!

In swimming this year Wilma Geisler and Dick Strock ran away with honors in the individual meet. This makes the fourth con-secutive win for Wilma in this event. What a gal!

On the whole, Mr. Bills, Mr. Chamers, Mr. Ivy, Miss Schwehn, and Mrelong are to be congratulated or he fine work in furthering the benets of athletics in our school, and may hey be as successful in coming sea

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# Well-Balanced Squad Proves Finest in City

Redskins Nose Out South
Side by Scor of 53¼
To 50½ in Fast and

Running Plays and Passing
Attack Enable North
Side to Triumph Intersting Meet

Tigers Trail With 131/4 Points; Bob Irons One of High Point Men

Having suffered two deefats already t the hands of the South Side thinly-ads, the Redskin thinlies turned the bles on the Archers to win the city ack meet last week held under the oddlights at the North Side athletic

DR. H. F. THOMAS DENTIST

this is the score 23-0

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# Names you should know

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Yet there are names that thousands of people know that

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# Commencement Dance To Close School Year

Japanese Garden Setting Will Furnish Decoration Theme; Gardner's Orchestra To Play

Various Committees Completing Arrangements for Final Event of Seniors

Tuesday evening, June 13, the annual Senior Commencement Dance will be held in the North Side cafeteria rom 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The theme of the dance this year is to be a Japunese garden. The decorations, which me being made by a large decoration committee, will be very attractive. Carl Gardner's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

The admission charge is seventy-five tents per couple and fifty cents stag. This price is very low considering that the Commencement Dance is the largest affair held during the year. In previous years the price has always one n higher; but this year's low price will enable many more persons to attend.

The committees, which were chosen by Miss Judith Bowen, senior adviser, are as follows:
Decorations committee: Marjorie Stockmann, Alta LaFollette, Florence Schlatter, Evelyn Thompson, Betty Dye, Martha Feldman, Ruth Evans, Lucille Gee, Marjorie Hueber, Rhoda Johnston, Alta McCormick, Edna Mae Puff, Mildred Pfeiffer, Lydia Prange, Ellen Pressler, Betty Rippe, Mary Schroff, Tressa Sefton, Margaret Seibert, Evelyn Sprowl, June Swibart, Margie Thurber, Dorothy Goebel, Betty Traxler, Miriam, Van Skiok, Bonnie Watts, Claris Newport, Virginia Englebrecht, Phyllis Traxler, Orchestra committee: Mary Lou Rose, Wilma Geisler.
Publicity committee: Kenneth Foellinger, Ruth Hessert, and William Ballou, assisted by the senior Student Council members.
Art committee: Velma Brendel, William Ballou, Esther Egolf, Betty Lawrence, Ned Graef, Bob Hire, Dorothy Manth, William Swank.
The chaperones for the dance will be: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Suter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart, Mrs. Georgia Blume, Mrs. Ethel Youse, Miss Viensia Mary Cromer, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. Charles Dickinson.

## Artists Elect Officers

Evelyn Mueller Will Lead Art Club Next Term; Bixby Is Vice-President

At a short business meeting of the Art Club held Tuesday, Evelyn Mueller was elected president. The other officers are Raymond Bixby, vice-president; Phyllis Goeriz, secretary; and Leo Stillpass, treasurer.

## Seniors Plan Picnic

Members of Home Room 222 Will Hold Outing at Teacher's Cottage at Tri Lakes

Because their picnic last year was such a success, the members of senior home room 222 are again planning one this year. On Thursday, June 15, the members will go to Miss Plummer's cottage at Tri Lakes to spend the afternoon.

ernoon.

Dick Hendricks is in charge of securing the transportation. The food committee consists of Ruth Evans.

Betty Dye, and Ruth Hessert.

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## Society

Betty Prill, was a recent visitor in hicago. While there she attended the World's Fair. She was accompan-d by her younger brother.

Rachel and Lilliam Steiber spe the week-end in Evanston, Illino where they attended the Commencent ment exercises and festivities Northwestern University.

Virginia Metcalf entertained at her nome Friday evening. Those present from North Side were Florence Vi-gran, Margaret Grubb, Virginia Polk Mary Leone Woolever, Muriel Harper Dorothy Fleck, Roselyn Bobilya, Ra-chel Steiber and Jane and Marjoria Swihart

Christine Sunday was hostess at a bridge and potluck Sunday. The fol lowing guests were present: Heler Welker, Alice Lepper, Dorothy Goebel Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea Bayer June Kline, Mary Heckler, Dorothy Platka, Florence Vigran, Evangelin Klingman, and Bertha Alice McLaugh lin.

Sunday a picnic was held by a group of students. Those there were Flor-ence Swanson, Bonnie Cook, June Gall-meyer, Kate Evans, Bernard Swan-son, Tom Getz, Eugene Bailey, and Bill Sanner.

Helen Novitsky recently entertained group of her friends at dinner covers were laid for Ilo Gick, Betty Countryman, Phyllis Traxler, Marjou Thomas, Eloise Andrews, Loi Miller, Claris Newport, Margare Geyer, Bobbie Emrick, and Louis Countryman.

Wednesday night Phyllis Traxle was hostess for a dinner at her home Those present were Wilma Geisler Maxine Ray, Ilo Gick, Claris New port, and Betty Countryman.

Lois Miller will be hostess tonight for a group of her friends at dinner Covers will be laid for 12 guests.

Maxine Ray recently visited in Indianapolis.

# Scott Chosen as Head of Hi-Y'ers

Officers for Fall Term Elected at Last Meeting of Year

Election of officers for the North Side Hi-Y was held last Thursday, June 1, at the Y. M. C. A. Richard Scott was elected president; Paul Yergens, vice-president; Carl Waterfall, secretary; and David Peters, treasurer. The officers who concluded their term were Ted Grisell, president; Richard Scott, vice-president; Paul Yergens, secretary, and Ralph Gresley, treasurer.

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# Central Debaters Win Speech Meet

Award Tucker First Place; Garard, DeWeese Represent North Side

Joseph Tucker and Paul Kigar, soth Central pupils, won first and second places in the third annual Fort Wayne high school extemporaneous speaking contest sponsored by the Roary Club last Monday in the Chamer of Commerce Building, in which Wilbur DeWeese and Blaine Garard represented North Side.

# What's Doing

Mrs. Winslow's English 6 class udying drama. Those especia

The 9A class is studying Scott' Lady of the Lake, and has collected a vocabulary of about 175 interesting and rarely used words.

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# Girls Awarded Baseball Points

Upperclass Teams Tied With Three Games Won, No Losses

The girls' baseball season has now closed without a victor out of all four classes. The seniors and juniors have tied with three straight wins and no

All-Time Champ



50 Redskins Pass Life Saving Tests

Many Junior Life Savers Promoted to Senior Rating; Central Girls Qualify

Hyrle Ivy, assisted by Miss Helda Schwehn, has passed fifty-two stu-dents from the life saving class this year to the rank of junior and senior life, savore.

iffe savers.

The majority are girls, but the boys are well represented. These students have been taking this outside study since Christmas.

have been taking this outside study since Christmas.

Those who qualified as junior life savers are Virginia Phelps, Kathryn Krieg, Charlotte Packer, Mary Jane Hart, Mary Olson, Bonnie Campbell, Elizabeth Murphy, Maribel Buchs, Ruth Martin, Margaret Geyer, Edith Hengstetler, Peggy Cleaver, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Betty Barth, Rita Offerle, Ray Schomburg, Louis Didier, Warren Miller, Sam Zeigler,

The students who rank as senior li'e savers are Dick Strock, William Cleaver, Clayton Herrick, Dick Osborn, George Newell, Don Moorhead, Glenn Beam, Jack BenDure, Dick Nill, William Willig, Gwen Marshall, Clark Holtzmann, Charles Gaunt, Wilson White, George Droegemeyer, Evelyn S, vowl, Ruth Hans, Eloise Andrews, and Christina Hipkins. Neva Williams and Marjorie Uebelhoer of Central, also took the tests and were classed as senior life savers.

# Scout Scholarship To Bartholomew

North Side Junior To Spend Two Weeks at Camp Logan; Others Honored

gan; Others Honored

At the Girl Scout Court of Awards held in Swinney Park last Saturday night, several North Side students were honored. aJne Bartholomew, a junior, was awarded a two week's camp scholarship to the Scout Camp, Ella . Logan. Florence Brooks, also a junior, came in second place.

The girls from North Side who won merit badges are Mary Spalding, Florence Brooks, and Jane Bartholomew.

Miss Myrtle Foxford, local Scout director, has announced an extensive program for the Scout Camp this year. Archery, swimming, life saving, nature study, handerafts, rank work, and pioneer work will be offered under competent leadership.

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# History of Fort Wayne Furnishes Theme for Commencement Pageant

Senior Class Has Charge of Program; Pageant Written by Livingston, Youse

Bower, Grisell, Moorhead, Hessert Present Speeches; Discussion Is Held

"We Look Before and After", a line from Shelly's "To a Skylark", furnished the theme for the North Side commencement exercises.

The first part of the program consisted of a narrative and pictorial recital of the history of Fort Wayne in seven scenes, illustrated by several juniors. The pageant was written by Kermit Livingston and Howard Youse, who delivered the address. All art scenes were painted by Miss Bernice Sinclair, art instructor. Attendants who displayed the pictures were Leo Stewart and William Schafenacker. Following are the scenes that were portrayed:

1. Early Kehinega—

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  1. Early Kehinega—
  Chief—Louis Pletcher.
  Indians—Carl Schomburg, Richard Strock.

  2. Under the French Flag—
  Priest—Bob Dodane.
  French Explorer—Jack Bailhe.
  Indian—James Work.
  Squaw—Jane Bartholomew.

  3. British Rule Miami Town—
  Indians—Carl Schomburg, Richard Strock.

  4. Dedication of Fort Wayne—
  1774—
- 1774— Anthony Wayne—Lester Mon
- not.
  Colonial Soldiers Charle:
  Fruechtenicht, Raymond Brooks
  Canal Celebration of 1843—
  Man—Edward Dickmeyer.
  Woman—Jennie Mae Stout.
  Child—Alice Jo Geake.
  Camp Allan—
  Officer—Bob Meyers.
  Man—John Cooper.
  Women—Florence Brooks, Dorothy Janorschke.
  Child—Nancy Hayner.
  Modern Fort Wayne—
  Paul Yergens.
  Don Robinson.
  The second part of the program

# Geisler Are Most Popular

Winners Named by Graduat-ing Class; Both Prominent in Extra-Curricular Activities

Blume, President of Class, And Betty Countryman Score Second Places

Score Second Places

Dick Hendricks and Wilma Geisler were chosen by the seniors as the most popular boy and girl in the '33 class, Dick scoring a two-point win over Elmer Blume, and Wilma a sixpoint win over Betty Countryman. Both have been active during their entire high school career.

Other seniors who were close competitors for this honor were Leo Stewart, Dick Stolper, Claris Newport, and Betty Lawrence.

Dick Hendricks has been vice-president of Student Players' Club, and is one of the first two junior boys to receive his gold "D" in dramatics. As an actor he has taken part in several plays, "Hunger", "George Washington", "Dust of the Road", "The Thing", and the senior play. He served as chairman of the program committee for the senior banquet and was the class astrologer.

During his term as sports editor of The Northerner he won first place for sports writing in the National Quill and Scroll Sports Writing Contest. He was also sports editor of the Legend. He has been a member of National Quill and Scroll Club, National Quill and Scroll Club, National Quill and Scroll Club, and A Cappella Choir; captain of leaders' tourney winners, and was student manager of the basketball and football teams, and participated in "Bon Voyage", and G. A. A. Vod-Vil.

Daul Yergens.
Don Robinson.
The second part of the program dealt with the future of the North Side Redskins as successers to the Miami Indians at Fort Wayne. The group discussion was led by Elmer Blume, senior class president. The other speakers were Evelyn Bower. Ted Grisell, Ruth Hessert, and Don Moorhead, who spoke on "Beautifileation of Fort Wayne," "Historic Spots in Fort Wayne," "Education in Fort Wayne," and "Industry of Fort Wayne," and "Industry of Fort Wayne," respectively. Invocation and benediction was given by Richard Hendricks.

The following teachers of North Side made up the Commencement Day committee: Mr. Miston Northrop, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. John R. Sinks, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mary Cromer, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. William Sur, and Miss Bernice Sinclair. They were aided by a group of citizens consisting of Mrs. Frank Roberts, Earl Gaines, and A. A. Vogelsang.

Music for the program was furnished by the North Side orchestra and A Cappella Choir under the direction of William Sur, head of the music department at North Side.

# Amusing Incidents Which Took Place in Grade School Recalled

Kid Day brought back fond memories for all of the seniors and those from Forest Park remember some wonderful times. The good times most vivid in our minds are those of the sixth, seventh

nd eighth grades.

We were in the sixth grade when Bugs" Klingman came to Forest ark. She was the smallest in the ass and wore a Scotch plaid skirt, ongee waist and velvet jacket. At hristmas time we had a party and vangeline told a Christmas story. Also, the weather was nice and it be-

There were also certain people who were more than willing to stay after school to work (?). Some of those people were Van Byrer and Evangeline Klingman, Howard Youse, and Martha Feldman, and Hugh Fawley and Betty Dye. And do you remember the famous Lawerence-Heilman beauty contest?

"Aunt Drusilla's G Geisler had the lead s repeats itself every four years so i seems. All the little girls were flower and the boys made up the fire brigade

(whose names we are asked to with

## Most Popular of '33 Class





Wilma Geisler and Dick Hendricks were voted the most popular boy of the senior class in a questionnaire recently distributed to the grad seniors. Both are active in many extra-curricular activities and

# Three Boys Win Athletic Trophies

Blume Presented Guild Cup Haught, Lang Both Receive King Award

is also president of the senior class and a member of the National Hono

# Planting of Ivy Features Senior Day

Blume Follows Traditional Ceremony; Oration, Poem, Will Read at Assembly

Will Read at Assembly

One of the most happy and best enjoyed days is that of Senior Day when every member of the senior class is attired in his cap and gown. A most impressive assembly was held in which the class oration was given by Wilbur DeWeese; the Class Pem was presented by Mary Lou Rose; and the Class Will by Richard Hendricks.

At the conclusion of the assembly Richard Stolper and Richard Hendricks presented a burlesque of "The Thing". James Kirtley, impersonating Miss Marjorie Suter, announced.

After the entire assembly was concluded Elmer Blume, president of the senior class, planted the ivy, which is a usual tradition of North Side. At this time Elmer Blume presented William Cleaver with the little red shovel. Mr. Northrop took moving pictures of the class in their robes while they were marching.

## Margaret Bolman Wins

English Cup Presented to Winner of Recent Test at Recognition Assembly

ing written the second best paper, and Lucille Gee is the winner of third

Aid to Prevent Kidnapping

To guard against kidnappings at North High School, Columbus, Ohio, it has been arranged that any person who is unknown to the school author-ities coming after a pupil should wait

Immediately following the close of the Commencement exercises fall graduates should meet to have their picture taken.

# Seniors Announce Likes and Dislikes

Results of Senior Questionaires Show English Favorite; Geometry Not Liked

# Completes High School in 3 Years

Kermit Livingston Achieves New Record; Three Finish in 3½ Years

To Kermit Livingston goes the dis six subjects during his second and third years, he was yet able to make the honor roll several times and participate in outside activities, including the Northenner, Phy-Chem, and Quill Clubs. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the four-year honor roll.

Three pupils, Ted Grisell, Ellen Pressler, and Tillie Ochstein, completed their work in three and one-half years.

Ted and Ellen are in the National Honor Society and on the four-year

Ted and Ellen are in the National Honor Society and on the four-year honor roll. Ted won second place in the last extemporaneous contest and is a member of the Phy-Chem, Red Cross, and Hi-Y Clubs, and took part in the senior play.

Ellen is a member of the Student Players' and Home Ec Clubs, and Tillie Ochstein is a member of the staff for the senior issue of the Northerner.

## Ayers, Lawrence Selected As Having Sweetest Smile

Everyone knows the engaging grin Vernon Ayers displays, and that is probably why he leads Dick Denh and Jim Kirtley as the boy having the most attractive smile. Although three girls tied for both second and third places, Betty Law-rence received as easy victory when it came to selecting the girl possessing the pretitiest smile. Marganget Salbart

35th Anniversary Celebrated

The Polaris, the North High Scho of Columbus, Ohio, paper, is concluding its thirty-fifth year of publica

# Final Social Event Climaxes Seniors' Activities of Year

# Graduating Seniors Edit

Paper Distributed to All Attending Commencement Exercises Was Published By '33 Members

Eulalie Bolman Headed Staff; Publication Is Annual Affair

This issue of The Northerner, which being given free to everyone attend g the Commencement Exercises of se sixth annual graduating class as been published by a staff composed

Walter Klinger served as business manager, with Don Moorhead as ad-vertising manager. Other seniors who aided on the business staff are Tressa Sefton, Betty Dye, Don Brudi, and Herman Elett.

# Seniors Vote for Prettiest Eyes

Lester Gaylord, Marjorie Young Chosen as Having Most Beautiful Orbs

Lester Gaylord possesses the most expressive among the boys, according to the senior questionnaires. Marjoric Young, the girl with the long, black lashes, led the girl candidates in capturing votes. Leo Stewart; Jim Kirtley, Dick Hendricks, Velma Brendel, Margaret Seibert, Evangeline Klingman, and Maxine Ray were also declared by many to have the prettiest eyes at North Side.

Red, brown, and black hair all seem to be just as popular when it came to choosing the boy and girl having the prettiest locks. Van Byrer, Sid Schecter, and Bill Kroener were selected in the boys' division, while Ellenor Lawrence was first, Betty can be red, and Margaret Seibert third among the girls.

End Graduates' Activities; Baier's Orchestra Will Play

Special Issue Schedule Dancing From 8:30 to 11:30; Chaperones Are Announced

> The theme for the senior class Com mencement Dance this year on June 13, is to be very effective. It will be a real-for-sure Japanese garden. The dance will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30, and music will be provided by Duke Baier's orchestra.

ed by Duke Baier's orchestra.

Arrangements for the dance are under Elmer Blume, president, and Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Robert Slaks. The chaperones selected are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Suter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart, Mrs. Georgia Blume, Mrs. Ethel Youse, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Mary Cromer, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Judith Bowen, and Mr. Charles Dickinson.

Mary Lou Rose and Wilma Geisler

inson.

Mary Lou Rose and Wilma Geisler procured the orchestra. In charge of the publicity are Ruth Hessert, William Ballou, and Kenneth Foellinger.

Velma Brendel, Betty Lawrence, Dorothy Manth, William Ballou, Ned Graef, and William Swank comprise the art committee, which will be assisted by the decoration committee. Those on the latter committee are Marjorie Stockmann, Virginia Engelbrecht, Alta LaFollette, Florence Schlatter, Evelyn Thompson, Betty Dye, Martha Feldman, Ruth Evans, Lucille Gee, Marjorie Hueber, Rhoda Johnston, Alta McCormick, Edna Mae Paff, Mildred Pfeiffer, Lydia Prange, Ellen Pressler, Betty Rippe, Thelma Robathan, Mary Schroff, Tressa Sefton, Margaret Seibert, Sylvia Smith, Evelyn Sprowl, June Swihart, Margie Thurber, Betty Traxler, Phyllis Traxler, Mirma Van Skoik, Bonnie Watts, Clari sNewport, and Mary Lou Rose.

# Most Seniors Are 17 Years of Age

Four Are 16, One Is 21;

The report obtained from the questionnaires pased out to the seniors two weeks ago shows the average age of the graduating class to be seventeen. There are several who are sixteen, and one who is twenty-one. Margie Thurber is the youngest of the class, while Ruth Field is second.

# Senior Girl, Handicapped by Deafness, Graduates From N. S.

Eulalie Bolman, a prominent graduating senior, accomplished a great achievement in graduating from high school. This active student, although handicapped by almost total deafness, and also



by an impediment in speech, grad-uated today with her sister, Margaret. Eulalie is the first to graduate with

Emaile is the list to graduate with such an honor.

Eulalie underwent a throat opera-tion in her childhood, and, as a result, suffers from deafness and a hindrance tinue her journalism work.

raphy Council, Polar-Y, and Booster Club.

Although she is older than most of ther classmates Eulalie never failed in any of her subjects. However, she was out of school three years because of illness at different times, and this accounts for the difference in her age.

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## GOOD LUCK SENIORS!!

Don't cry, little freshie, you'll be a senior by and by!

We seniors finished high school, high school did NOT finish us

1 1 1 1

It will be queer not to see the seniors "floating" around our halls 1 1 1 1

After seeing the seniors on Kid Day, we suggest that many of them be demoted to kindergarten!

Anybody can lead a horse to a drinking place, but nobody can make him drink. How different it is with men.

COME TO THE SENIOR COMMENCEMENT DANCE AND SEE THE SENIORS (beg pardon, alumni) FOR THE LAST TIME

## 1 1 1 1 To The Class of 1934:

To you belongs the old North Side tradition: To keep the light of knowledge bright always. On you rests the responsibility in leading the underclassmen in every endeavor that North Side undertakes. You are now the leaders of our Alma Mater and it is up to you to carry on in the way worthy of a true Redskin. Can you accept this challenge? If you can, and perform your duties in a manner that befits a Redskin, you are true sons and daughters of North Side!

## 1 1 1 1 How Far Advanced Are We?

Progress,-the advancement of the world, morally, mentally and physically, is exhibited at the World's Fair of Progress. The results of science, of historical inquiry, in activity in every area of investigation, prove that as far as human experience and obser vation can extend, there has been improvements in things, prog ress in the universe, and advancement in the world.

The lapse of centuries show the sensible improvement in the lot of humanity. In whatever direction we look, we see improve ment manifesting itself. In every sense and quality this great fair tends to impress and stress upon the people the immensity of the development of ordinary and extraordinary phases of life around the world.

## 1 1 1 1 Does College Pay?

Today, the average high school senior is asking himself this question: "Shall I go to college, or shall I go into business immediately?" Perhaps every senior wishes to continue his formal education in an institution of higher learning. Since most of us have to struggle to get the funds to carry us through four years of college, it is wise to first weigh the merits of a college education versus business. But the expense of four years at college in a university is great, and the senior must consider the expense and time against the gain derived from a college education. Of course it is understood that, generally, a person with a college degree earns more money, has a higher position in his community, and is more likely to succeed. Think seriously of your future, seniors!

## 1 1 1 1 Legend of the Redskins

Since the founding of our yearly publication in 1929, it has upheld in every respect the upstanding traditions of our beloved Alma Mater. Every year it has been a credit to the staff of competent Redskins who whipped it into shape and put into it the best workmanship at their command. Always, in the greatest sense the word it has been a successful publication. This year, how ever, brings the best we've ever had. Our 1933 publication is a success in every sense of the word, and we may look upon this year's handiwork with the greatest of pride. It is outstanding for its democratic attitude, its literary quality, its accuracy, and its breadth of content. This year, we can truthfully say our Legend is a masterpiece-no less.

There is probably nothing except our traditional ivy planting that lingers longer in the memory of the student body than the written tribute and remembrance of a graduation class. In our Legend we find the tribute to coming graduates, and the lingering memory of those who go out into life within the week. We are proud of our Legend of this year, and to those who follow our proud of our Legend of this year, and to those who tolks.

class, may we wish you as much success in your yearbook publisis closed.

Wilma Geisler without her silly class, may we wish you as much success in your cation as that one we are so sincerely and truly proud of this year augh!

| Bob Hire riding a bicycle.

## Senior Pale Faces Include Editor and Librarian's Helper

Who's this very, very small damsel, who claims her S. P. is a certain Roland? (or is it Ralph?) That's all she'll tell—no more, no less! She is slender, has dark hair rolled in lovely slender, has dark hair rolled in lovely rolls at the ends and wears the cutest clothes ever. Collecting slips and helping Miss Shroyer seems to be her main hobbies around school. She belongs to Polar-Y and Phy-Chem Clubs and here a sister. Mariorie. has a sister, Marjorie.

Red. red, do we see red? Yes, his abburn hair just fits him. This senjor deserves many honors for being editor of our year book besides being an A+ student during his years at North Side. But Dot Goebel appears to be the main point in his life, and he is seen a lot driving her around in his Essex coupe.

That big Redskin was Glen, that lit le Redskin is none other than his ister. She is awfully, awfully sweet has gorgeous eyes, is quite an Art Club-er and excels in sports, recently earning her winged "N." She also ex-celled in winning the affections of Carl Stout and they really make a cute pair.

Here's a right popular member of our graduating class who went far on our basketball team. He's tall and lanky and has curly hair. Ild Gick seems to be forever on his mind while he chums with Tug Blume, Dale Redding, etc. Yes, Jerry is his sister

Sid Schecter thinks this fascinatin Sid Scheeter thinks this fascinating creature is just right in seven different ways (at least that's what we found it to be on his senior election blank!) She is rather tall and slim, has light brown hair rolled at the ends, a beautious complexion and is just as sweet as she can be. She is usually seen with Maxine Ray about the rabed?

## Oh, I Heard

that our illustrious senio Now that our illustrious senior riends are leaving, we have come to the place where we can say what we like about them. For one thing—We had to overlook the actions of Dick Deahl, Sid Schecter, John (George Jacob Astor) Reiber, and a few other boys, at the ball park last week. They made us very unhappy by calling our favorite little colored boy a pickaninny. Po' little lamb.

We wonder will Dick Stolper turn out to be a politician or a street cleaner? The other renowned Dick, we're speaking of Dick Hendricks, will some day be a great actor, and Miss Thomp-

day be a great actor, and Miss Thompson shall remember with remorse the time she told him not to look at he with his mouth. Pick up your chir

with his mouth. Pick up your chin, boy!
Would you believe it? Ruth Fields has decided that what this world needs is a good bacteriologist, and she's going to be it. We wonder, did she get any practice looking for bugs on trays in the cafeteria?.
Here they are: She's sweet and petite, wears her hair short and curled round towards her face, and the boy-friend has mice smile and he's recently been sporting knickers and ankle socks. Three guesses and the first two are right. Loyce Kent and Victor Close.

Speaking of nice smiles—Bronson

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Speaking of nice smiles—Bronsor Kowalczyk owns a sweet one.

We will rather miss some of the couples that have been floating around the halls. For instance—Dorothy Platka and Bob Hire, our shot put heaver. And speaking of athletics we hate to think of the depletion in the basketball ranks. Remember how a mised Toon Haught in the last the basketball ranks. Remember how we mised Tom Haught in the last couple games we played? Well, think of not having Tug Blume, Gus Lang Tom Haught, Bill Schafenacker, Sid Schecter, and Bob Irons, and the rest of the senior stars in the game. But really we'd better hush up, or we'll have to turn off the water works, and this was formerly to be a laugh column.

Back to the fairer (?) sex-Will we or will we miss:
Claris Newport's chatter.
Betty Lawrence's too good looks.
Ruth Evans and her brains.
Eulalie Bolman and her helping

hand.
Dorothy Goebel and Ruth Hessert's long locks. (They're having them shorn as soon as school's out.)
Mid Pfeiffer's renowned absence

## Feature This and That

Glen Beams a wrestler. Claris Newport being backward o

Blaine Garard not talking. Ellanor Lawrence a hurdler.
Dick Deahl a street cleaner.
Florence Schlatter not being petite.
Frank Whitely trying to play ping

pong.

Leo Stewart being an ash-man.

Betty Dye without Herman Elett.

Tom Haught not being popular with all the girls.

Howard Youse an orator.

Seymour Pinkus keeping the same color of paint on his Ford for two days in succession.

Gick trying to stand on her

Seeing Vern Ayers when his mouth

## CLASS WILL

To Lucy Bobbs-Elmer Blume's dignity as a class officer. To Jim Mecker—Glen Beams' dig nified carriage and preacher-like at

shrinking violet ways.

To deserving boys—All nice looking

girls.

To deserving girls—All the hand-some boys, if there are any left when

To Bill Cleaver-Walter Beery's deep crimson blushes.

To Jack Bailhe—Herman Elett's

To Jack Bulling and Control of the Coelinger's undivided attention.
To Bud Seivers—Bill Schafenacker's

To Bud Seivers—Bill Schafenacker's drag with the teachers.

To Mary Lou Thomas—Mary Lou Rose's ability to wear clothes.

To Florence Brooks—The sunny disposition of Evangeline Klingman.

To David Peters—Eugene Kramer's resemblance to Clarke Gable.

To Ellsworth Klopfenstein — Gus Lang's basketball ability.

To Tiny Esterline—Bob Hire's Tarzan build.

To Louis Pletcher—John Reiber's gracefulness.

ly laugh.
To Dick Scott—Ralph Campbell's

To Pauline Schecter — Florence Schlatter's petiteness.

To Harold Wills-Bob Irons' track ability.

To Louise Countryman—Sister Bet ty's shock of beautiful blonde hair.

loyalty to the ideals of democra

Bob Meyers -- Don Kaade's

We of the senior class of the year nineteen hundred thirty-three of North Side High School in Fort Wayne, Indiana, U. S. A., being of sound and disposing mind and memory, realizing the uncertainty of continuance in life and desiring to make such disposition of our worldly estate as we deem best, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills made by us.

First, we give, will and bequeath to all classes equal and undisputed right to seek education inside the portains of our beloved school.

To the juniors we will the most serious responsibility of being seniors and breathing the clean pure air of senior atmosphere. We leave them the solemn duty of behaving as seniors; of becoming leaders in all school activities; and of preparing lessons to earn good grades, all of which we of 1933 have done so successfully in our short four years here.

We give and bequeath to the sophomore class our year of ease as juniors before taking up the strenuous task of

more class our year of ease as juniors before taking up the strenuous task of being seniors, and we leave to then our own pleasing habit of trying to make life happier for our own dear faculty.

make life happier for our own dear-faculty.

To the freshmen we will all the time we have wasted in class, and to make life easier for them we will them all the Latin "ponies" we have, to ride through Caesar.

And last but not least we give to our dear faculty our sincere thanks and appreciation for the part they have played in making us what we are, the greatest class ever to graduate

the greatest class ever to graduate from North Side.

Then there are some individuals who wish to pass on to the underclassmen their boundless abilities and characteristics which have made them successful.

We dedicate To Carl Waterfall—Howard Youse

To Carl Waterfall—Howard Youse's scholastic ability.

To Edward Rosenthal—Dick Stol per's dramatic ability.

To Wayne Comment — Elme: Blume's all-around ability.

To Doris Sarrazin—Hugh Fawley.
To Jornie Mae Stout—The Personal
charm and beauty of Betty Lawrence
To Barney Crance—Jack BenDure's
claim on center position on the foot-To Miss Harvey-Don Brudi's wise

cracks—nobody else wants them!
To the next Northerner busines
manager—Walt Klinger's eye for business.

To anyone who wants them-Max

Jachn's suppressed desires.
To Eugene Bailey—Some of Ayers

To Faye Swank—Claris Newport's way with the boys.
To Miss Shroyer—Oscar Zilch's au-

tograph.

Silly Similes

History.)
As All-American as Dick Deahl,
As many as Glen Beams' stride.
As similar as Dick Hendricks and
is "pater."
As well-dressed as Betty Dye.

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As popular here, there, and everywhere, as Wilma Geisler.
As industrious as Don Brudi.
As thoroughly fair and helpful to
everyone as Ted Grisell.
As athletic and scholarly as Margaret Bolman.
As rare as a blush in June. (Swi.

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As democratic as Tressa Sefton

Engineering

and modern laboratory.

Opposite Y. M. C. A.

(History.)

## I'm Not Interested In

Where Walt Klinger got that pic Since we are all sorry to see the seniors leave North Side, the Silly Simile writer has decided to devote this conglomeration to them, be it scandal or a compliment.

As dramtic as Dick Stolper.

As mortified as Herman Elett was at Columbia City a few months ago. ure of Miss Harvey.

Wilbur Flickinger with that (Fleck)
n his sleeve.

Embarrassing moments with toples pathing suits. (Are you there Smit

Maggie Bolman continually whistling Lohengrin's Wedding March.
Fred Koehlinger's two types of driving. (With and without the old man.)
Giggles Sefton's cute little ditties.
John Master's secret passion (V. Brendel.)

Lou Rose.

Maxine McNamara's blond boy

How hard Ralph Poorman fell for

little Jeanne Shookman. Where Johnny Cooper spends his time (every) Sunday. (Ask Doro-

thy.)
Why Mary Spaulding keeps a lock
of Bob's hair in a green ash tray.
Whether Johnny Andrews likes the
short kind. (Don't let him get away As democratic as Tressa Section.

(As some say.)
As entertaining as Dorothy Goebel.
As accomplished, talented, athletic, etc., as "Tug" Blume.
As friendly as Jim Kirtley.
As sweet as Martha Feldman.
As impartial as Howard Youse.
As kind and efficient as Eulalie Bol-

Wendell Green calling a mouse chipmunk.

George Snyder calling up thirtee girls trying to get a date Sunday.

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# To Les Monnot-Leo Stewart's per To Lois Gallmeier—Dorothy (Bogo) Goebel's ability to talk a lot and say nothing. (But we like it.)

Scenes in and out of 110. Miss Harvey walks in with a plea of "Clear out, everybody. Important private telephone call!" Between scenes everyone rushes out into said hall. Several minutes later who should walk out of 110 but Mr. Dickinson. "Whoa!" yells the crowd. Another minute passes. Out walks Klinger. "Two whoas!" yells the crowd. End of story.

It is said that George Snyder and Dick Deahl had one heck of a time getting dates to take to Tri-Lake to swim. However, after thirteen (no more, no less) telephone calls or whathave-you, they finally succeeded. Somewhere in the story a blanket fits in. Do you know?

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athletic ability.

To Mr. Mosher—All the old tea dance posters that may be lying around.

Ruths and Roberts

Predominate; Seven

Many names of both boys and girls have owners in the graduating class this year, but the results of the senior questionnaire show that the most com-

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this year, but the results of the senior questionnaire show that the most common name among the girls is Ruth, and that among the boys is Robert.

Seven girls bear the name Ruth in the class of 1933 and the same number of boys are called "Bob." The Mary's, Margaret's and Betty's led Ruth a close race, as all three of these names have five representatives in the class. There are also four Dorothy's and four Virginia's.

Six William's are listed on this year's graduating roll, and Richard, Donald, and John are also popular with the boys. All three of these have four members listed.

The inquiring reporter also discovered that the shortest surnames are Gee and Ray, which cognomens belong to Lucille and Maxine. Ruth Hans and Helen Fair have the next shortest surnames, and among the boys, Irons, Brudi, Hire, Kiel, and others have names of five letters or less.

# Bits o' Banter

It wasn't told to us, we only heard, (and there's proof, there's proof) that Sid Schecter's senior questionnaire was more or less occupied with one was more or less occupied with one girl's name for being most beautiful, best dressed, etc. But, gee, though, 'twasn't a bit surprising because after all, Mary Lou is real nice.

Sez Prof. Rosenthal: "Fair is foul and foul is fair. Are you going to the World's Fair?" Not bad! Not bad!

As for Mary eating sauer kraut, Bailey, we'd just as soon you'd let poor Mary rest awhile.

To Tiny Esterline—Bob Hire's Tarzan build.

To Louis Pletcher—John Reiber's gracefulness,
To Andy Greenwood—Tom Haught's way with the women.
To Neil McKay—Victor Bobay's supply of jokes.
To Ralph Gresley—Van Byrer's perfectly gorgeous hair.
To Mary Leone Woolever—Maxine MacNamara's eyelashes.
To Mr. Northrop—Graham Munro's fancy whistling in the corridors and the good wishes of the whole class.
To Margaret Geyer—Wilma Geisler's popularity and personality.
To John Cooper—Sid Schecter's silly laugh. When the shocking bit o' news blew in about Hendricks and Gillespie,— you could have knocked us over with a sledge. Then when we saw Helen with Vern Ayers at the Central Prom, and Dick with somebody else,—all statements were verified.

A couple of our sweet little alumnae girls, namely Pat Doyle and Dot Leasure, those two palsy-walsys, hop'd around school the other day. Looked good, very good to see them indeedy! Qestion: Why was Houghton so terribly embarrassed when he met Dot? Answer: We wonder?

Isn't it elegant and everything to hear the gals speeching around about their new frocks to go "commencing"

Think of it, just think of it, picnics, streams, shady trees, etc. That is, when school is out.

Answers to Pale Faces

June Swihart. Don Brudi. Velma Brendel.

Johnny Reiber. Mary Lou Rose

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# Inter-Class Meet

Snyder Is High Point Man Material for Future Teams Uncovered

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The annual inter-class track meet was won by the senior class. The seniors, the class of 1933, have won the meet for three consecutive years. They finished first with 50½ points, the juniors were second with 30 points, the freshman were in third place with 18½ points, and the sophomores were last with 17 points. George Snyder led the seniors by capturing first place in three events—the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. Tom Haught and Vernon Ayers garnered eight points apiece for the credit of the senior team. Many underclassmen showed up well and much is expected from them.

The times and distances in the events were very good and many of the senior class records were broken The summary of the meet is as fol-

The standard lower in the standard dash — Haught, (sen.) first; Steel, (soph.) second; Marshall, (J.) third. Time—10.6 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles—Snyder (sen.) first; Williams, (J.) second Poorman (F.) third. Time—18.3 seconds.

# Seniors Victors of If Seniors Started School Again, Here's What They'd Do

Much to our surprise, when asked, "If you were starting high school over again what would you do differently?" many people, including Tressa Sefton, Betty Dye, Herman Elett, and Maynard

including Tressa Sefton, Betty Dye, Herman Elett, and MacCope, replied that they would spend more of their most valued time studying. On the contrary, Ruth Evans and Don Moorhead regret having studied as much as they did.

Ralph Campbell regrets not having attended more high school social functions, not making the acquaintance of "Flossie" earlier in his high school caler and not participating in more larger, and not participating in more

riossic" earlier in his high school carreer, and not participating in more activities.

Louise Harshbarger and Tressa Setton would join the Northerner staff when they were freshmen if given a "second chance" to go through high school

school.

Bertha Hessert, Margaret Bolman, and Don Brudi would join more extracurricular activities when they were underclassmen. Ruth Evans regrets not having enjoyed herself in the first three years of high school as she did as a senior.

Evaluit Releman has the unique description.

Eulalie Bolman has the unique de sire of trying to attain a typing spee of 90 words per minute if she wer starting high school over again.

Poorman (F.) third. Time—18.3 seconds.

Mile run—Van Worman, (F.) first. Clawson, (soph.) second; Weaver, (J.) third. Time—5 min., 8.4 seconds.

High Jump—Stewart, (sen.), and Peters, (soph.) tied for first; Hathaway, (soph.), and Whitley, (sen.) tied for third. Height—5 ft. 6 3-4 inches.

40-yard dash—Byrer, (sen.) first; Poorman, (F.) second; Rousseau, (J.) third. Time—54.9 seconds.

220-yard dash—Grey, (J.) first; Haught, (sen.) second; Steel, (soph.) third. Time—24.9 seconds.

Shot-put — Marshall, (J.) first; Stewart, (sen.) second; Forter, (sen.) third. Distance 43 feet 4 inches.

110 Low Hurdles—Snyder, (sen.) first; Wadden, (J.) second; Williams, (J.) third. Time—15.8 seconds.

Half-mile run—Meyer, (Sen.) first; Ayers, (sen.) second; Steel, (soph.) third. Distance—19 feet 7 3-4 inches. Plote Vault—Ayers, (sen.) first; Ayers, (sen.) second; Steel, (soph.) third. Distance—19 feet 7 3-4 inches. Pole Vault—Ayers, (sen.) first; Ivy, (F.) second; Madden, (J.) third. Distance—19 feet 7 3-4 inches. Pole Vault—Ayers, (sen.) first; Ivy, (F.) second; Madden, (J.) third. Distance—19 feet 7 3-4 inches. Pole Vault—Ayers, (sen.) first; Ivy, (F.) second; Madden, (J.) third. Distance—19 feet 7 3-4 inches. Pole Vault—Ayers, (sen.) first; Ivy, (F.) second; Madden, (J.) third. Distance—19 feet 7 3-4 inches. Pole Vault—Ayers, (sen.) first; Ivy, (F.) second; Madden, (J.) third. Distance—19 feet 7 3-4 inches. Pole Vault—Ayers, (sen.) first; Ivy, (F.) second; Madden, (J.) third. Height—9 feet 6 inches. Mile Relay—Won by juniors. Half-mile Relay—Won by juniors. Half-mile Relay—Won by juniors.

# Out Last Week

Copies Distributd to Senior Friday; Underclassmen Get Theirs Monday

After eight months of hard, strenu ous work, the Legend was finally distributed. Some of the yearbooks were given out Friday morning and afternoon, but due to delay in receiving the covers, not all books were ready for distribution Friday as was promised and the underclassmen and some seniors obtained their copies Monday.

The major positions on this year's staff were filled by Don Brudi, Herman Elett, and Margaret Bolman, who acted as editor, circulation manager, and business manager respectively.

The other seniors who assisted in publishing the Legend were:
Senior editor—Dorothy Goebel.
Assistants—Martha Feldman, Robert Reilly.
Junior Editor—Evangeline Klingman.
Sophomore Editor—Jeanette Fich-

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man.
Freshman Editor—Mary Spalding.
Assistant business manager—Tressa
Sefton.
Assistant circulation manager—Betty Dye.
Boys' sports editor—Dick Hendricks.
Swimming editor—Walter Beery.
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Organization editor—Ruth Hessert.
Assistant organization editor—Mary
Lou Rose.
Journalism editor—Don Moorhead.
Music editor—Dorthy Goebel.
Snapshot editor—Kenneth Foellinger.

inger.
Feature editor—Phyllis Traxler.
Copy editors—Margaret Bolman
Eulalie Bolman.
Typists—Ruth Field, Eulalie Bol

Debate editor—Ralph Campbell, Faculty adviser—Rowena Harvey

## Bob Hire, Florence Schlatter Tallest and Shortest Seniors

# 16 Lettergirls of G.A.A. Graduate

Ranks of Athletic Association Depleted; Twelve Win Winged N's

Win Winged N's

By graduation the G. A. A. will lose sixteen letter girls, including four who have won the blocked "N" and twelve who received winged N's. Several of the girls could be classed as "all round athletes" going out for all kinds of sports. Ruth Shreve, Virginia Cronkhite, Evelyn Sprowl, Margaret Bolman, Claris Newport, and Virginia Englebrecht are of this class, trying out for all sports and making a success in every endeavor. All of these girls have won their winged "N."

Those girls who have been successful in all three of the major sports, volleyball, basketball and baseball, and who have received or will receive at the next presentation of awards their winged N are: Margaret Bolman, Velma Brendel, Wilma Geisler, Lydia Prange, Marjorie Stockmann, and Bet y Traxler.

In the next group the girls' interests seem to be pretty well divided be-

it seems, has a very different idea of it. Raipn Campbel.

his farewells as he wanders, reminiscing, about our beloved corridors. Herman Elett disagrees—he's going to say goodbye with a song in his heart. Maybe it will be a funeral dirge, though.

Ellen Pressler seems to be on the fence about knowing what she'll do. She's still trying to make up our mind, but aren't a lot more of us doing just that? Dorothy Manth insists that she refuses to say farewell—what does that mean? Theoline Moyer cheerily replied, when asked how she'd say replied. The same she was a say that she wishes she had another year. The laughts Regelly is the same she was a say that she wishes she had another year. The laughts Regelly is the same she was a say the same she was a same she was a say the same she was a s

ty Traxler.

In the next group the girls' interests seem to be pretty well divided between basketball and baseball with volleyball taking first place, as all of the following girls have participated in this exciting sport. These girls have received their blocked N, with the exception of Ruth Hans, who has been awarded her winged N and the sport they are interested in, in addition to volleyball are Evelyn Bower, baseball; Ruth Hans, basketball; endlyn Thompson, basketball; and Ora Ulrey, baseball.

The honor of having their names engraved upon the silver plate for

ingraved upon the silver plate for naving won the highest number or coints in the four years goes to Evely Sprowl and Ruth Shreve. This is the irst time that two girls have tied with the highest number of points, 1540.

# Sprowl and Irons Chosen as Athletes

Lead Others in Senior Questionaires; Blume, Haught, Shreve, Geisler Place

North Side apparently has more than her share of girls who are interested in sports, for there were just as many girls nominated for athletic ability as there were boys. Bob Irons and Evelyn Sprowl received this title. Others placing high were Elmer Blume, Tom Haught, Ruth Shreve, and Wilma Geisler.

Here is one honor that not everyone can achieve—that of being the tallest or the shortest student in the class. There are few of this year's graduating class who can say they have this honor. Robert Hire and Mildred Price are the tallest seniors, Mildred being hearly six feet and Bob towering nearly four inches over this mark.

The smallest girl is Florence Schlatter, and the smallest boy is Bill Sanner, who is approximately one inchaller than Florence, who measures five feet.

William Schafenacker, and Dorothy Paige and Lucille Gee and Ned Graef were the nearest rivals for the honor of being the tallest and shortest graduates in the class of 1933.

Evangeline Klingman baked a cake

Evangeline Klingman baked a cake for Dick Hendricks and they had to carry him back to school to eat it?

During the senior play Ted Grisell got into the girls' dressing room by mistake? Velma Brendel certainly used her vocal machine.

# Here's the Favorite Food of Seniors; Helped Them Graduate

replied, when asked how she'd say farewell, "With bells on." It's really no wonder, though, in her case, because it's rumored that she'll attend a celebration of some sort about the middle of July—wonder what?

Betty Traxler, the all-round sportswoman of North Side, answered our query by saying, "With joy in my heart." Not so good, what thinks the reader? Ora Ulrey has the remote idea that she'll say it with memories, not flowers.

Margaret Abbott says that she'll be gone, but North Side won't be for-

Graduates Say Farewells to Alma

Mater With Varied Expressions

The farewells of the seniors to our good old Alma Mater—Good old North Side High—will be many and varied. Everyone, it seems, has a very different idea of it. Ralph Campbell will say

Noodles! Lots of nice noodles!—That's what Eulalie Bolman thinks, and that's her favorite food. Tressa Sefton believes in being tough, it seems, because she prefers spinach. But then, she

thinks, and that's her lavorite is being tough, it seems, because shisn't alone in this preference, because I Dorothy Manth, Jeanette Fichman, and a lot more of us can be rightfully placed on the list of spinach-lovers. Ellen Pressler likes ice cream best of all. Herman Elett does, too, as may we presume that ice cream is also Betty Dye's favorite food?

Theoline Moyer has no preference. Betty Traxler seems to be an ardent supporter of more jelly. Ralph Campbell likes lovely and savory macaroni. Incidentally, that's Louise Harshbarger's favorite dish, too.

Marjorie Young seems to cling to chop suey as her favorite fruit. Lucille Gee takes upside down cake (it must be pineapple) for hers.—Sounds mighty good, doesn't it?

Next on the program we might mention pie. Mince pie is Bernice Graham's choice; banana caramel pie is Lucille Bercot's; cherry pie is Ora Ulrey's, and apple pie (floating in cream) is Bill Sanner's. Does everyone agree?

Now should we mention nuts? That's Dick Osborn's favorite dish—crushed nuts is Frank Whiteley's weakness. This fact seems quite in

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keeping with their temperaments.
Betty Traxler takes chili for hers.
—And does that go well for a freezing body on a cold day? This is fine weather to be considering it, though.
Mickey Abbott "goes in a big way" for something besides brown eyes—she likes pecan sundaes. Mmm! Boy!
We don't know whether beans could be classed with nuts, but that's what Mary Knoll favors in the way of food. That idea of hers must have come from out of nowhere.

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# wise old owls!

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Wolf & Dessauer

# Costumes Appearing in Ritual Once Possessed by Citizens

History appears in more ways than one in the tableau this after noon, for most of the costumes have been loaned by the For Wayne Historical Society and various individuals

Mayne Historical Society and various individuals.

Miss Carrie Sweeney was once the proud wearer of the blue silk costume which is now kept in the Historical Museum and which was once the Sweeney home. Mrs. Sam Geake loaned the white child's costume which was worn by Alice Jo Geake. Children of several generations of the family have been pictured in this costume as the dress has been kept in the family for over ninety years.

Another child's dress was loaned by Mrs. Fannie Wilt. This dress was worn by Nancy Hayner and is oneof the family's treasures. The costume worn by the Civil War figure was loaned by Mrs. Julia Williams, and it was worn by a member of the Hanna family many years ago. Two of the bonnets, the hoops, and the parasol were also loaned by the historical museum.

Eight Events Outstanding On Senior Social Cale for four years the seniors looked forward to the usual act in which the senior class is accust to participate. Below are the outstanding activities which have enjoyed:

Senior Banquet—January 25.
Senior Play—May 19 and 20.
Kid Day—June 8.
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Kid Day—June 9.
Baccalaureate—June 11.
Commencement—June 13.
Commencement Dance—June 14.
Commencement Dance—June 14.
Commencement Dance—June 15.
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## Graduates Will Present Piano to North Side

Following the custom of the grad-uating class to leave some gift to the school, the class of '33 is preesnting a piano. The piano was selected by Mr. William Sur, music instructor, and will be used in the cafeteria for dances.

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Of School

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This is the largest number ever to have been graduated from North Side. One hundrey fifty-four were awarded diplomas in 1931 and one hundred eighty-five in 1932.

The January graduates are Merritt Bachstein, Burris Bonham, Joe Briggs, Melvin Crosby, Virginia Cunningham, Wilbur DeWeese, Paul Dillon, Herman Elett, Ivan Engle, Margaret Etzold, Lona Fredrick, Janet Jackson, Max Jaehn, Catherine Kannel, Bronson Kowalczyk, Elmer Lankford, Thomas Laurie, John Masters, Maurice Neal, Mildred Oelschlager, Mildred Pfeiffer, Midred Price, Wayne Robinson, Wayne Shambaugh, William Swank, Byron Sweeneyl, Charlotte Thiesen, Byron Thompson, William Thompson, Kenneth Trenner, and Francis Wellman.

The June graduates are Margaret

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Richard Deahl, Betty Dye, Esther Egolf, Virginia Engelbrecht, Ruth Evans, Helen Fair, Robert Faulkner, Hugh Fawley, Martha Feldman, Mary Jane Fell, Ruth Field, Wilbur Flickinger, Kenneth Foelinger, Ruthella Furnas, eanette Fichman, Blaine Garard, Lester Gaylord, Lucille Gee, Wilma Geisler, Kathryn Geyer, Ilo Gick, Dorothy Goebel, Ned Graef, Berniec Graham, Ted Grisell, Margaret Grubb. Ruth Hans, Helen Hardy, Louise Harshbarger, Thomas Haught, Vernon Heck, Gertrude Heimann, Robert Heinig, Dick Hendricks, Bertha Hessert, Ruth Hessert, Bob Hrons, Rhoda Johnston, Don Kaade, Jack Kammer, Loyee Kent, Robert Kiel, James Kirtley, Harold Klaehn, Walter Klinger, Evangeline Klingman, Mary Knoll, Fred Koehlinger, Eugene Kramer, William Kroener, Alta LaFollette, Wayne Landon, Robert Lauterberg, Betty Lawrence, Ellanor Lawrence, Don Leininger, Kermit Livingston, Willard Lopshire.

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Russel Sanders, William Sanner, William Schafenacker, Sidney Schecter, Florence Schlatter, Mary Schroff, Melvin Seegar, Tressa Sefton, Margaret Seibert, John Sewell, Ruth Shreve, Maurice Smith, George Snyder, Howard Snyder, Mary Spalding, Frances Spencer, Evelyn Sprowl, Leo Stewart, Marjorie Stockman, Virginia Stockwell, Richard Stolper, Maxine Suhm, June Swihart, Evelyn Thompson, Margie Thurber, Betty Traxler, Ora Ulrey, Miriam Van Skoik, Alma Vonderau, Beulah Wagner, Bonnie Watts, Dorothea Wehrly, Maurice Weimer, Frank Whitely, Edward Yerrick, Marjorie Young, Howard Youse, Mary Jane Zeit.

# Stenography Main Choice of Seniors

Business World Will Claim Large Number; e 10 Follow Unusual Jobs

Stenography was specified more than any other intended vocation when the seniors filled out their questionnaires. This was chosen by the girls. Teaching and nursing were named second and third, teaching mentioned by both boys and girls.

Some of the other vocations that received unusual recognition out of the very large group mentioned were business administration, law, office work, journalism, librarian work, and secretarial employment. A few of the uncommon vocations mentioned were bacteriology, funeral director, and missionary. Thirty-one different vocations were mentioned, showing that the seniors chose a wide variety.

# Ice Man or Loafer, Seniors Have Vacation Plans Made

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ies?" Frank Whitely, the boy with the red nose, is going to play baseball in the daytime and go to Rome City at night.

Tug Blume is going to fall down in his role as a hard worker. In fact, he is sinking so low we're afraid he'll never get back to normal. He's going to take a good long vacation, sleep, eat, and drink, and have a good time. If you see a young man with a bay window obstructing his view and flat feet, don't be surprised to find Sid Schecter behind all the added avoirdupois because he's going to lie around and get fat.

Because Don Kaade couldn't think of anything original to do, he's going to tag in Sid's footsteps. Just to be different, Dick Deahl's going to lie around and get heavy.

Poor little, studious Babe Brendel is going to Canada to recuperate from a strenuous year's work. Martha Feldman is going to go places and do things. Betty Dye would like to play golf, hike, and swim the length of Tri-Lakes with Herman.

Riviera, Vienna, Monte Carlo, Paris London, Newport, Naples, Hawaii, Venice, and Clear Lake are going to claim Bob Reilly. Howard Youse is going to do lots of things (?) while Evelyn Sprowl is going to join the great army of the unemployed. Charles Alter and Maurice Smith are going to spend the summer at the World's Fair and spend the rest of their time at the lake. "If the troopers don't stop had he in between times, (maybe). Margie Charles of shoes hitch-hiking," said Howard Snyder.

"Ladies' Man" Fawley will swim, adance, goff, and play tennis with histal lady friends this summer and work in-between times, (maybe). Margie Thurber seems to share the same idea, of or she intends to work while hermonther's home, and play while she's away.

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Tom Haught is going "musk" hunting in Wisconsin. He also added to be sure and say he was coming back. Margaret Abbott seems to like fishing, for she is going to dangle a pole in the St. Joe River.

Then, there are a great many pupils who, despite the heat, are really going to work. Some of them we may helieve and some of them we may not. Vernon Ayers hopes to work in a filling station on Lincoln Highway; however, he won't give his exact address because he's afraid of these women who run out of gas accidentally on purpose, and we all know what an infectious smile Vern has. Vernon may have a hard job this summer, but his task will not begin to comapre with the labor of three girls, especially Ruth Evans, who intends to lose fifty pounds or die in the attempt. Evelyn Bower is going to attempt the Herculean task of getting rid of her freekles and as a start for her future career she is going to write "deteckative" stories. These lucky people whose dads have A. & P. Stores intend to stand behind the counter, wait on people while their fond pater is watching and snatch "eats". When he has back turned. Betty Lawrence is one of these, who, by the way, boys, will be working on State Street. Fred Tone will assist his dad. Rather than help around home, Ruth Field is going to work for the city as a street cleaner. "On with bigger and better horses," says Ruth. Evelyn Thompson has a very unique (most nearly unique, according to Dickinson) intention. She says she is going to attend Mrs. Roosevelt's camp for unemployed women, while Marjorie Stockmann is going along with the next company of boys to Camp Knox as a nurse. Good luck to ya, Marge!

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# Central, South Side Schedule Exercises

Downtown School's Events Similar to Those of Redskins

The graduating exercises of the two other high schools are similar to those of North Side. The baccalaureate services for the senior of Central High School was held on Sunday at 10:45 o'clock a tthe Trinity English Lutheran Church. The speaker was Dr. Paul Krauss. The services for the seniors of South Side High School was held in the Auditorium of South Side High School. The speaker was Dr. Arthur J. Folsom.

afternoon, June 15, at the North Side High School auditorium and the Rev. James W. Fifield, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will be the speaker. South Side will hold its commencement dance on Tuesday night, June 13, at the school and Central will have its commencement dance on Thursday night, June 15, at the school. On Monday night Central High School will hold its annual senior banquet at the Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal Church, and South Side will hold its annual senior fun fest at the Harrison Hill School.



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# Betty Lawrence Is Best Looking

Popular Girl Has Most Claims to Beauty; Three Boys Tie for Honor

Members of the senior class were quite evenly divided when it came to selecting the best looking boy; and, as a result, three names appeared in first position. Elmer Blume, Dick Hendricks, and Don Moorhead were those who tied for this honor, while John of Reiber and Van Byrer tied for second.

Betty Lawrence was outstanding for first place while Margaret Seibert, Mary Lou Rose, and Wilma Geisler tied for second in the contest to determine the best looking senior girl.

Best Dressed Seniors Chosen Overcoming a large lead which Wilma Geisler ran up when the first senior questionnaires were turned in, Mary Lou Rose scored a last-minute, three-vote victory as best dressed senior girl. Close behind Mary Lou and Wilma was Betty Dye in third place, while Betty Lawrence and Ellanor Laurence tied for fourth place.

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Among the boys, Dick Stolper obtained a large majority for the title of best dressed senior boy. Dale Redding and Don Moorhead placed second and third respectively. Bronson Kowalczyk, Elmer Blume, and Bill Schafenacker were rivals for fourth place. Margaret Bolman and Elmer Blume were selected for all-around ability, the first by three votes over Wilma Geisler and Blume by virtue of one vote over Bill Schafenacker. Leo Stewart and Marjorie Stockmann were third in the two divisions.

Hessert, Campbell Democratic

# Success of Commencement Ritual Due to Faculty's Co-operation

The success of this year's commencement program was due in no small measure to the wonderful co-operation of the various departments of the school. The heads of the departments acted

with the people in charge of the ritual in planning the performance.

Miss Cromer and other members of the English department co-operated with the speakers in the preparation of their speeches and aided them invaluably.

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The manual training teachers and students made the standards for the flags used in the exercises and helped with other work.

Mr. Sur and the band and orchestra rendered splendid service at the commencement exercises and at the previous occasions on which the graduates appeared before the student body.

Members of the Home Ec department made the different flags that were used in the ritual and added much to the success of the program.

Miss Bernice Sinclair, art instructor, painted all the scenes for the background. The ideas for the work were original with her. Much credit should be given her for her work.

Alumni Association Open

Graduating Seniors May Join Group; Members Inactive

The North Side Alumni Association, composed of students who have graduated from our wigwam, is open to members of this year's class who pay a dollar for the annual fee.

The association at this time is rather inactive as the president of the group recently moved to Detroit.

It has been suggested that each new graduating class take over the responsibilities of operating the association, and at the end of the next school year, turn over the management to the incoming alumni. In this way it would be possible to sponsor different types of social gatherings.

# Several Senior Girls Make Excellent Attendance Records

Florence Schlatter, Alma Vonderau, and Ruth Hessert are the seniors who have attained the finest attendance record of any

Hessert, Campbell Democratic After being pushed by Evelyn Bower throughout, Ruth Hessert was finally victorious in the race to name the most democratic girl. Ruth received two more votes than Evelyn. Betty Lawrence, Margaret Bolman, and Evangeline Klingman tied for third. Ralph Campbell, Don Moorhead, and Dick Stolper were first, second, and third respectively.

The hardest task connected with this contest was to name the seniors' choice for truest friend. Each person seemed to have a particular chum whom they wished to receive this honor, and the votes were widely distributed. However, by obtaining one vote each over their nearest competitor, Marjorie Stockmann and Kermit Livingston won this honor. Don Moorhead placed second, and Dick Hendricks and howard Youse tied for third place in the boys' division. Ruth Hessert was second among the girls while Ruth Field and Lydia Prange tied for third.

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